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get another tippler article in
to the APS very soon. What will
the article be about? Not yet sure,
but the topic will announce
itself. Round II eggs in the pigeon
loft are now hatching - another pair
of young homers about 4 or 5 days
old & a couple young tipplers. It
is completely astounding how
quickly another round comes along.

Rain during the night, quite heavy
this morning. It will do wonders
for the flower garden, which is very
dry. This will be just the
tonic / push that the perennials
need to really get going.

Life's Work

Encouraged by her mentor and lover, Marcel Duchamp, actress **Beatrice Wood** turned to art. Her painting of a female nude with a real cake of soap strategically positioned set off a scandal in 1917. She began making ceramics in the '30s, earning praise for her iridescent glazes. Having just turned 97, she lives in California and is spending "36 hours a day" preparing for four upcoming exhibits. Says she: "It's far better to have a little talent and work hard than to have a great deal of talent, because then you don't work as hard."



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4/20/90

Beatrice Wood is a new "force
Créature" for me. Her nude with
a bar of soap must be wonderful.
It would be a marvelous spoof
on her original to have someone
pose nude with the bar of soap
"strategically positioned" somewhere
very dull — like over or in front of
an ear, for example.

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JOSEPH M. McDADE
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Mr. S. Robert Powell
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Dear Mr. Powell:

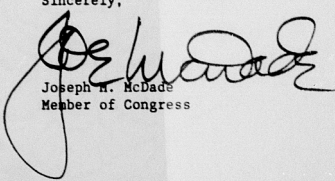
Thank you for your recent expression of support, which I share, for the independence drive of the Lithuanian people. Like you, I strongly support the desire of the Baltic peoples to be free from the yoke of Soviet tyranny.

As you may know, the House, with my support, recently adopted H. Con. Res. 289, a measure that urges the President to "plan for and take those steps, at the earliest possible time," that would create normal diplomatic relations with Lithuania. Please be assured that I will continue my efforts to help secure the freedom of the Baltic peoples at the earliest possible date.

Again, thank you for giving me the benefit of your judgment. If I can be of further assistance to you in any way, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

With personal regards,

Sincerely,


Joseph M. McDade
Member of Congress

JMM:jo

*[I sent a copy to
Michael Yarovosky]*

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4/26/90 - LHS - Mrs. Marek

Another young tippler returned this morning: three of them "overflowed" on 4/24/90; one came back yesterday morning and another came back this morning — which is wonderful news! The one that came back this morning is missing two or three central tail feathers, which leads me to believe that something or someone tried to catch it. The light print bird is still missing. Curiously, I have had difficulty in setting a fair number of light prints, over the years. Perhaps there is a genetic weakness associated with the light prints? Several light prints have been inferior flyers. Maybe all this is co-incidental? Qui sait? When I left home yesterday morning it was raining hard and I was

sure that the day would be rainy
 and damp and on the cool side,
 so I turned on the lights for the
 chicks and did not open up all
 the windows. It cleared up in
 mid-morning and then the
 sun came out and the temperature
 went up to the low-80's. When I
 returned to Eekdale at 3:15 PM it
 was very hot inside the coop but
 the birds were OK. The situation
 could ^{early} have been very grim. That
 was a close call. I won't make
 that mistake again. I washed
 the male Silver Sebright and
 the male Dorking's neck & one of
 the Jersey Giant hens yesterday
 afternoon - in preparation for
 showing them this weekend. The

birds seem to tolerate the washing well enough and dry reasonably quickly. The Sebright looks much better now. I will gently wipe him with a cotton cloth with a little baby oil on it this afternoon. That's supposed to give the feathers a very attractive sheen. I have entered two Jersey Giants in the show but will take only the one hen. Maybe I'll take along the old Giant male since the other hen are not in good condition. I have already paid the entry fees for the two Giants. They will require further thought. I'll examine the male bird later on. I'm sure that it's too late to do anything about the entry charge at this point — but it will give Cecil Rose pleasure to go

see his birds on exhibition at Sussex. 4.
Yes, I will take the Giant male.

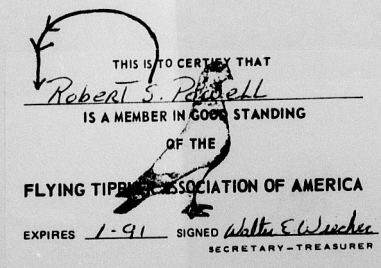
My article, "Fly Your Tippler", is
in the April 1990 issue of the
American Pigeon Journal (p. 20):
beautifully printed and all on one
page. Not a single typographical
error. It gives me such pleasure
to see one of my articles in print,
especially in the APJ, which has a
considerable worldwide circulation.

The appearance of the article in
the April issue is grand: the
flying season is in full swing
and the ^{tippler} momentum is very good.

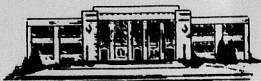
SRP has done a great deal to get
the FTA back on track. Also, the

FTA's ad appears in the April
1990 issue of the APJ— SRP 191.

wrote the ad and sent it to Walter
 Wiechen, who made out a Check &
 sent in the ad — which will
 appear in all issues until 3/1991 —
 I was very pleased to see that
 the FTA's ad was at the head
 of the Tippler Classified ads;
 it is also larger than any
 of the other Tippler ads. It
 should result in some new
 members, especially since both
 my article ("Fly your Tippler")
 and the FTA's ad appear in the
 same issue.



I think I will
 put a note in
 the next new-
letter about how
 my name is ¹⁹²
 correctly written.



Robert E. Niver, Superintendent

FALCONER CENTRAL SCHOOL

East Avenue
Falconer, New York 14733
716-665-6624

April 26, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell :
RD 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter regarding a vacancy on our faculty.

Enclosed is an application. Please return it and request that your college placement folder be forwarded to me.

We will carefully evaluate all applications and schedule interviews later on in the school year.

Thank you for your interest in Falconer Central School.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Niver
Superintendent

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DONALD S. CONWAY
Sr. High Principal

RICHARD G. WILSON
Jr. High Principal

KENNETH R. VOSSLER
Elementary Principal

FRANK A. HALL
District Clerk

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4-27-1990

Dear Cecil,

Congratulations and
best wishes to you

On the occasion of
your 91st birthday.

They don't come any
better than Cecil and
Mary Rose and it's
a real pleasure to

know you both.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

[R.D.1, Box 79 A-1
Montrose, PA
18801]

- mailed 4/25/90 from
Carbondale Post office

- I made a birthday
Card with a beautiful
full color photograph of
a Black-Breasted Red

Old English Game

Hantam cock - photo from a slick glossy magazine.

5/2/90 - CAHS - Coolican

As I was about to pull out of my driveway at 8 A.M., Alvin Seaman was coming down the hill on his tractor, pulling an empty manure spreader. Just as he got in front of my place, he playfully aimed his tractor at my car. I put my both hands up in the air as if I was being held up and then put them over my face in a panic gesture. Alvin immediately did the same gesture, in great fun, and then laughed out loud and smiled and waved. It was a wonderful scene: playful, friendly and spontaneous. It had an immediate and very positive impact: a wonderful keynote for the day. For the past couple of weeks Alvin has been spreading manure

on the field across from me — and it truly smells like the country, which is wonderful. I love it. I wish that the country were full of farmers, as it used to be; now there are a fair number of white trash in the country and very few farmers and decent folk.

I will be at CAHS again tomorrow and then on Friday.

4/28-29 — Sussex County Poultry
Fanciers' Association

the largest and
best poultry
show I
have
attended
to date.

Spring show —
drove down & back both
on Saturday and Sunday.
A wonderful show — I
took 11 eleven birds &
won a fist-full of ribbon.

Fanciers from all-across America were^{3.}
there, including Bill Wolff, the
Editor of Poetry Press. I went up to
him and said: "Congratulations on
everything that you do to promote
exhibition poetry. You're doing
a wonderful job." He thanked me
and then asked me my name.

SRP: "Robert Powell." BW: "S. Robert
Powell from Eekdale? (said so,
without skipping a beat)."

SRP: "Yes. You're amazing."

BW: "We couldn't produce Poetry
Press if we didn't have people
who wrote articles." It was a
very nice exchange. True, I have
done a half dozen articles for
P.P. — but I was amazed that
he knew the name exactly: amazed.

and very pleased. Other "big deals" ⁴
at the show included: Fred Jeffery,
Mr. Sheriff, D. Karasek, Forest Seaford,
and many others. I spent a fair
amount of time visiting with
Dick + Thola Waldan, Cecile + Mary
Roe, and Andy Kalie. Andy
bought a pair of Silver Sebrights and
a pair of Golden Sebrights from
John Chambers (Monsey, NY) +
those 4 birds are now at Elddale.

Mr. Chambers had them on ex-
hibition and on Sunday at cooping-
out time the birds were given to
me to take to Andy Kalie at
the CPAC Show in Bloomsburg
this coming Saturday (Andy +
Jeff and their parents were not
able to be at the show on Sunday.

which is why I am serving as in-^{s.}
termediary for Andy Kahie's birds.
all these arrangements were made
by Cecil Rose, who absolutely
loves to make such arrangements.
I have served as Cecil's messenger/
immediary before and it's a role
that I do enjoy playing.

Cecil and Mary Rose were in
fine form — Cecil was wearing
a "nice dress shirt" and a tie
and it was very handsome. Mary
was in "fine feather" and
wearing "the latest thing" in
women's jewelry: a bracelet
with a chain attachment to a
ring. I gave Mary three small
jars of flower seeds: one of

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Lupine, one of "Hippie" poppies, 6.
and one of Moon Flower. She was
very pleased to receive them. She
also thanked me for the birthday
card that I sent Cecil for his
91st birthday on 4/27; at about
noon, they invited us to join
them for lunch, which was very
pleasant. We didn't like the
lunch ^{main course} selection and so we had
coffee and dessert (a beautiful
array of cakes and cookies at a
bake sale table). As we lunched,
I learned that my Silver
Sebright cockerel was named
"Reserve of Variety," which at a
fancy show such as this one
is quite an honor. Cecil and 800

Mary and a whole delegation of poultry
 fanciers then repaired to "Debright
 alley" to examine the birds. What
 a moment! Saturday is the day
 at a 2-day show: the excitement
 of cooping in, the greetings entre
 the fanciers, the anticipation
 of the judging, etc. Very very
 exciting. The frenzied pace of it
 all continued until about 4 P.M.,
 when it suddenly got very
 subdued and the fanciers all
 went their individual ways.
 It was very hot - mid 80's
 surely - and the birds were
 very warm. My last act
 before leaving the show was
 to make sure that my birds

all had full water cups and feed.
 I returned to Elkdale, with a stop
 at that pheasant farm in Hawley;
 a nice guy by the name of "Jan"

(226-2438) was there: he had
 just returned from feeding the
 pheasants and collecting eggs —
 I inquired about buying a male
 ring neck pheasant and he
 said he could get me one on
 Sunday afternoon at the same
 time — he would bring one
 back when he fed the birds
 on Sunday afternoon. Fine:

#6.00. I then asked if they
 had any eggs for sale —

Yes — \$.40/egg. I bought a
 dozen and said I would be 802

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back on Sunday afternoon for the Ring
neck cock (for the hen pleasant that
has been hanging around my poultry
yard). I took the dozen eggs
right home and put them under
two setting hens: half under the
S. S. Dorking hen and half under
the better G. L. Wyandotte hen; also
I divided up some Schright eggs
from my own hen, plus two
eggs from one of Mr. Chambers'
hens on display at the Sussex
Show — I couldn't resist collecting
up the eggs in the show cages —
the hens who laid the eggs are
beautiful — maybe they are
fertile. We shall see.

When I returned to Elkdale and
looked after my flock at home,
I decided to drive up to Peg's 882

Cabin at Four Mile Pond: the invitation was issued on Friday night. I went up. Very amusing. Peg + Rene' and son Chri. Very peaceful and pleasant: cookout, sitting around the wood fire, sitting in the cabin around the large wooden table. I spent the evening there and returned to Elkdale around midnight. Got up on Sunday and went back to Augusta and re-immersed myself in the poetry show: the 2nd day of a 2-day show is pretty much a wrap-up day—select the Grand Champion etc. There is very little interaction between fanciers on day 2: meet everyone is only 804

concerned with cooping out and
 getting the birds safely home. By
 around 1 P.M. I was on the road
 and arrived at the pleasant farm
 too early in the day to get the
 male ring neck. I left Jon a
 note and said I would call
 again. Returned to Elkdale &
 got back to the normal routine:
 the birds — the "show team" —
 were delighted to be home. I
 put in separate cages the pair
 of Golden & Silver Sebrights that
 belong to Andy Kalie. I will
 deliver the two pair of Sebrights
 to Andy at Dromsburg on their
 coming Saturday at the Central
 Pennsylvania Avian Club show. 805

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**Sussex County
Poultry Fanciers
Association**

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**AMERICAN BANTAM
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April 28-29, 1990



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 111 ADKINS, DAVID..RT 6 BOX 310, LUCASVILLE, OH 45648
 61 AMERMAN, BRUCE..P.O. BOX 69, AUGUSTA, NJ 07922
 43 ANKE, BOB..RR 2 BOX 488, HAMLEY, PA 18428 — *a nice guy*
 129 AUMENT, MICHAEL..14 DRYWELLS RD, QUARRYVILLE, PA 17566
 46 BANI, ALI..502 RT 17M, CHESTER, NY 10918
 91 BARBOUR, HARRY "BUZZ"..5 BESTWICK TRAIL, COVENTRY, RI 02816
 90 BARNA, AUDREY..RD 1 BOX 43, RINGDOES, NJ 08551
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 78 BUCH, DRAPER..P.O. BOX 213, PENRYN, PA 17564
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 131 BUSS JR, THOMAS R..BOX 297, GERMANVILLE, PA 18053
 45 CAMPFIELD, CHUCK..RD 2 BOX 492, HAMLEY, PA 18428
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 19 DAVIS, PETER, 2 GALLUP LANE, WATERFORD, CT 06385
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 65 DEMEYERE, ROBERT..RR 1, WALSLINGHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA NOE 110
 27 DINATALE, JOHN..152 3RD AVENUE, BAY SHORE, NY 11706
 57 DNY, LINDA & IRVING..714 BEACON VALLEY RD, NAUGATUCK, CT 06770
 66 ECKER, LLOYD..RR 1 CLEAR CREEK, ONTARIO, CANADA
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 22 EMERY, DONALD..RD 2 BOX 305A, BROOKVILLE, PA 15825
 88 ENGLISH FAMILY..RT 3 BOX 229A, SEAFORD, DE 19973
 89 ENNIS FAMILY, NORMAN..4213 WHITESBURG RD, POCOMOKE CITY, MD 21851

*Standard
Black
Langshan*

*a decent
fellow
but
not
very
sophisticated;
reminds
me of
John
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standard
Chantrelle*

*Partridge
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Rock*

*the guy
from
whom I
got my
Cuckoo
Belgian
d'Anvers
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Modern Game Bantam

*Standard
Banded
Rocke* →

*very
nice guy;* →

*the
Dake
County*

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him*

*well
known
Judge* →

- 130 FACCIOILLI, JIM & BETTY..1551 BURGOTNE RD, DOWNINGTOWNE, PA 19335
- 42 FAUBEL, T LLOYD..106 LEFFLER HILL, FLEMINGTON, NJ 08822
- 121 FICK, TERRY..RD 3 BOX 4126, PINE GROVE, PA 17963
- 75 FISCHER, CARL..44 SCHLOSSER DR, ROCHELLE PARK, NJ 07662
- 133 FOSDRINK, CARL..R 3, SEYMOUR, IN
- 23 GARDNER, MARILYN..RD 3 BOX 677, NEWTON, NJ 07860
- 25 GEE, DICK & JUANITA..6 VAUGHN LANE, FISKEVILLE, RI 02823
- 18 GIBBONS, DAVID J..15 ELIZABETH RD, NARRAGANSETT, RI 02882
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- 73 GRINER, MARTHA ANN..21 CHESTERFIELD RD, BORDENTOWN, NJ 08505
- 74 GRINER, ERIN MARIE..21 CHESTERFIELD RD, BORDENTOWN, NJ 08505
- 72 GRINER, WILLIAM F..21 CHESTERFIELD RD, BORDENTOWN, NJ 08505
- 64 HAMMANN, RUSSELL..172 AMELIA OLIVE BRANCH RD, AMELIA, OH 45102
- 119 HARRIS, BETTY LOU..RD 4 BOX 243, MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA 17754
- 118 HARRIS, CARL..RD 4 BOX 243, MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA 17754
- 125 HARTLEY, DAVID..36 QUEENS FORT LANE, EXETER, RI 02822
- 13 HAWES, ROBERT..8 SHORT WHARF RD, HAMPODEN, ME 04444
- 115 HEILBRONER, INGA..BARGER ST, BOX 21, PUTNAM VALLEY, NY 10579
- 126 HICKMAN, RICHARD..2724 CEDARVILLE RD, MILLVILLE, NJ 08332
- 136 JEFFREY, FRED..P.O. BOX 494, N AMHERST, MA 01059
- 116 KANE, LT & B C..RT 2 BOX 241, KEYSER, WV 26726
- 26 KINZER, REDD W..2556 CREEK HILL RD, LANCASTER, PA 17601
- 84 KUHL, PAUL..43 KUHL RD, FLEMINGTON, NJ 08822
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- 98 LARDIERE, BRIAN..BOX 1A RT 97, SPARROWBUSH, NY 12780
- 82 LAVIOLETTE, BRUCE & BONNIE..375 THREE RIVERS RD, WYLBRAHAM, MA 01095
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- 83 MAINVILLE, KEM..229 FLNYT ST, PALMER, MA 01069
- 105 MAURER, BEN..BOX 1210 HEAGY DRIVE, LEBANON, PA 17042
- 30 MC CLEARY JR, GEORGE A..1130 GUERNSEYTOWN RD, WATERTOWN, CT 06795
- 38 MC HUGH, BENJAMIN..35 CHURCH LANE, EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937
- 37 MC HUGH, CATHY..35 CHURCH LANE, EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937
- 102 MILLER, FLOYD & JOYCE..48 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, OAKLAND, NJ 07436
- 17 MINNICH'S COOP..RD 2 BOX 2450, KUTZTOWN, PA 19530
- 50 NIZZONI JR..NAT..229 WESTCOTT RD, SCITUATE, RI 02857

yuck!

good guy.

*author of book
on poultry diseases*

arrogant

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or less
a hippy*

- 109 MONIZ, J R...363 FAIRVIEW AVE, COVENTRY, RI 02816
- 120 MONTEITH, PAUL...1137 TELFER SD RD, SARNIA, ONTARIO N7T 7H2 CANADA
- 28 NELSON, DON & SUE...9 SPRING GREEN DRIVE, WYOMING, RI 02898
- 3 NELSON, ELAINE & MAURICE...BOX 103, NEWPORT, NH 03773
- 29 NELSON, MICHELLE...9 SPRING GREEN DRIVE, WYOMING, RI 02898
- 36 NORRIS, JOHN E...P.O. BOX 442, PAOLI, PA 19301
- 124 PADULA, ROBERT...640 FLETCHER RD, N KINGSTOWN, RI 02852
- 101 PAGERIE, MISTY ANNE...48 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, OAKLAND, NJ 07436
- 79 PALMER, JARL...35 WILSON AVENUE, WEST PATERSON, NJ 07424
- 106 PANNICKE, CARL W...666 GROVE ST, CLIFTON, NJ 07013
- 85 PATTERSON, DR V L...66260 S FOREST, RICHMOND, MI 48062
- 86 PATTERSON, DR WILLIAM L...24682 CROCKER, MT CLEMENS, MI
- 56 PHADUANGDET, JASON...714 BEACON VALLEY RD, NAUGATUC, CT 06770
- 51 PIERCE, EDWARD & VIRGINIA OCHS, 283 OLD YORK RD, NESHANIC STAT, NJ 08853
- 63 PINKERTON, PAUL R...Hwy 29 P.O. BOX 690, FRENCHTOWN, NJ 08825
- 97 PLAUSSE, C RUDY...120 W MAIN ST, NORTON, MA
- 96 PLAUSSE, RUDY & BETH...152 DEAN ST, NORTON, MA
- 16 PORR, RICK...72 SPRINGER LANE, NEW CUMPERLAND, PA 17070
- 42 POWELL, S ROBERT...RD 1 BOX 48E, UNION DALE, PA 18470
- 137 RATHBURN, CLAUDE...RFD WOLCOTT RD, BOX 6650, MORRISVILLE, VT 05661
- 134 REHMEI, LEE...1441 E WAGNER RD, BUCHANAN, MI 49107
- 110 RICHARDS, EARLE...RD 2 BOX 488D, KINKLETON, PA 18058
- 103 RICHARDS JR, ROLLO W...BOX 137J RD 2 LOG FENCE RD, PALMERTON, PA 18071
- 92 RICHARDSON, BILL...1933 MIDDLE RD, EAST GREENWICH, RI 02818
- 93 RICHARDSON, JULIA...1933 MIDDLE RD, EAST GREENWICH, RI 02818
- 112 RITZ, ED...75 PEBBLE ST, FALL RIVER, MA 02721
- 44 ROCLETTE, ART & EDIE, 254 OLD CART RD, HADDAM, CT
- 20 RYAN, C WILLIAM...BOX 212, MAYFIELD, NY 12117
- 31 SCHOPAC, GEORGE & DONNA...60 CAMP AVE, NO KINGSTOWN, RI 02852
- 23 SCHROEDER, GEORGE H...P.O. BOX 91, PRONTON, PA 18456
- 11 SCOTT, DWIGHT...RD 2 BOX 757, MIDDLETOWN, NY 10940
- 9 SEE, GLENN...RT 1 BOX 196-A, BROADWAY, VA 22815
- 8 SEE, JOSHUA...RT 1 BOX 196-A, BROADWAY, VA 22815
- 100 SHAM, WILFRED & GLORIA...TODD HOLLOW RD, PLYMOUTH, CT 06782
- 5 SHERIFF'S, THE...109 PONDS LANE, LEXINGTON, SC 29072
- 6 SHERMAN, STEPHEN...RD 2, AQUEDUCT RD, BOX 176, PEEKSKILL, NY 10566
- 104 SHREFFLER, GEORGE...BOX 83, GIBDONBURG, OH 43431
- 24 SIEGEL, MISSY...NEWTON, NJ 07860
- 21 SIMMONS, ROLAND...RD 2 BOX 925, LAFAYETTE, NJ 07848
- 52 SLIKER, JERRY & ARLENE...RT 560, LAYTON, NJ

*White
Rocks* {

*Modern
games* →

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→
*a
wonder-
ful guy*

*He
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birds
but did
not
attend
show.* →

*a big
deal in
bantam
O.E. games*

↑ *Standard Pidgeon Plymouth Rocks*

casting man

- 60 SMITH, BASIL...4680 CHURCHVIEW RD, ZIONSVILLE, PA 18092
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NUMBER: 42

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BREED: Jersey Giant

VARIETY: Black

NUMBER: 42

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VARIETY: Cuckoo

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VARIETY: B.B Red

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VARIETY: Silver

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of ribbon at the
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APPLICATION FOR PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Personal Information

Date 04-30-1990

Powell	S.	Robert	
Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	Maiden Name
R. D. 1, Box 48E	Union Dale	PA 18470	717-679-2979
Present Address (Street & Number)	City	State/Zip	Phone
Same as above			
Permanent Address (Street & Number)	City	State/Zip	Phone

Nature of Application and Certification

Position(s) applied for. List in order of preference:
Secondary level teacher (FRENCH)

Certificate of Qualification			
Certificate Number	198340586	State	NY
		For subjects or areas	French 7-12
C.Q. Effective Date: 2/1/90	Provisional	X	Permanent

Education

School (Name)	Location	Dates Attended	Major	Minor	Degree or Hours	Honors
H.S. Fell Twp. HS	Simpson, PA	1958 to 1961	XXXXX	XXXXX	XXXXX	17.5 credits
Penn State Univ.	Univ. Park	1961 to 1965	French	Educ.	B.A.	138 credits
George Wash. Univ.	Wash., DC	1965 to 1967	French	----	M.A.	33 credits
Indiana Univ.	Bloomington Indiana	1967 to 1974	French	Fine Arts	Ph.D.	70 credits

Number of hours in major teaching area(s) 135 hours +

Grade Point Average: All Subjects 3.5 Major 3.75 (System = 4.0 X 3.0)

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Teaching Experience (under paid contract):

Name & Location of School	From	To	Full Time	Part Time	Position	Name of Immed. Supervisor
-George Washington Univ. Washington, DC	1965	1967		X	Teaching Assistant	Dr. John A. Frey
-Indiana University Bloomington, Indiana	1967	1970		X	Teaching Assistant	Dr. Quentin M. Hope
-State University of N.Y. Oswego, NY	1970	1971	X		Assistant Professor	Dr. Thomas Marshall
-City Univ. of New York Brooklyn, NY	1973	1974		X	Adjunct Lecturer	Dr. Robert Loy

career advancement

Total Experience in years Five years

Reason for leaving last job

Non-Teaching Work Experience

Firm	City & State	Position	Dates From	To
-writer: self-employed	PA, NY	self-employed	1967	1990
-American Management Assoc., Harcourt Brace	NYC, NY	Editor	1972	1978
-Salomon Brothers NYC, NY	NYC, NY	Corporate Finance	1980	1983

List experiences you have had working with children (outside of school)

Camp Boy Scouts of America: summer camp directorChurch Youth Fellowship LeaderCommunity President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum
(frequent programs with youth groups)

Other _____

References

Name	Address	Phone	Position
A. Professional	George Washington Univ. Washington, DC	202-994-6975	Chairman
1. Dr. John A. Frey	Lakeland High School Jermyn, PA	717-254-3485	Principal
2. Mr. Alex J. Chelik	Carbondale Area H. S. Carbondale, PA	717-282-4500	Chairman Social Studies
3. Mr. Joseph Pascoe	Senate of Pennsylvania	717-489-0336	State Senator
B. Personal	Berean Baptist Church Carbondale, PA	717-282-1511	Baptist Minister
1. Senator Robert Mellow			
2. Rev. Gordon S. Wilson			

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References: (Cont'd)

C. Student Teaching

School Wissahickon High School Address Ambler, PA Phone
Cooperating Teacher 1. Marjorie Smith Address Ambler, PA Phone
2. Address Phone
College Supervisor 1. Mr. Endres Address Penn State Univ. Phone

Military Service

Branch none

Dates Served: From To Highest Rank

College Activities, Organizations, Teams (with offices held, if applicable)

Student Council, French Club, Orientation Committee

Community Activities and Organizations (with office held, if applicable)

President, Maplewood Cemetery Association; President, Committee to Restore

Carbondale City Hall; President, Carbondale Historical Society; Member
of Board of Directors of Carbondale Public Library

Professional Activities, Organizations, Offices and Honors

Member, National Romance Language Honor Society (Phi Sigma Iota)

List works published or exhibited author of three books in the field of comparative
aesthetics, author of over 100 articles in the field of local history and
genealogy; author of over a dozen articles in the field of animal hus-
bandry

Special Talents, Abilities, Interests, or Hobbies

Bilingual (French/English); reading knowledge of Italian, German,
Latin, Russian.

List extracurricular activities (clubs, sports, publications, etc.) you are willing to sponsor

School newspaper, language clubs

Briefly state your philosophy of education, reasons for entering teaching, goals and any other pertinent information which you feel might help to support your candidacy.

Philosophy of education: to help students acquire the skills and understanding that they require in order to lead meaningful and productive lives.

I entered the teaching profession because I believe that I am highly skilled in verbal and written communication and flexible enough to succeed in teaching a wide range of students in virtually all educational contexts.

Copy of resume, Pennsylvania Professional Certificate (Secondary French) and New York State Certificate of Qualification (French 7-12) were all forwarded to Mr. Robert E. Niver on April 23rd with letter of intent; copy of college placement folder (from Penn State University, University Park, PA) requested to be sent to Mr. Robert E. Niver on April 30, 1990. Included in that folder will be copies of three current letters of recommendation/reference.

Have you at any time, in school or outside the school, willfully and deliberately advocated, advised or taught the doctrine that the Government of the United States or any state or of any political subdivision thereof should be overthrown or overturned by force, violence or by any unlawful means?

(Encircle One) Yes ☒ No

Have you ever been arrested for other than a motor vehicle violation?

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Signature

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Date _____

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April 30, 1990

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Career Development and Placement
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408 Boucke Building
University Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

A high school in southern New York has requested a copy of my "college placement folder." Please send a copy, plus the letters of reference from the following three persons:

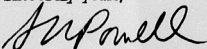
- letter from Senator Robert J. Mellow
- letter from John A. Frey
- letter from Rev. Gordon S. Wilson

Please send the copy of my "college placement folder" and the above-listed letters of reference to:

Mr. Robert E. Niver
Superintendent
Falconer Central School
East Avenue
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Sincerely yours,



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FTA-88-976, FTA-89-805, 807

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Date	Placing	Time	Date	Placing	Time
4/22-23	1	7:05	7/1-2	1	7:05
5/6-7	1	4:05	9/23-24	1	6:08
5/20-21	1	4:20	10/7-8	1	10:05
6/3-4	1	7:39			
6/17-18	1	5:35			

S. R. Powell
FTA SECRETARY

Finding Fallen Stars

Dr. Carleton Moore, director of Arizona State University's Center for Meteorite Studies, has asked farmers to help search for some of the 10 tons of meteorites that strike the earth each year. Plows often uncover the unearthly stones, making farms a prime source of finds.

Moore, who was part of the team that analyzed the moon rocks, studies meteorites for insights into the origins of our solar system. He has hunted them for 30 years and offers farmers these guidelines for distinguishing a space rock from the domestic variety:

First, meteorites weigh one and a half to three times as much as comparable earth rocks. Second, meteorites are smooth and often have small depressions, like a child's thumbprints in soft clay. And they develop a



black or brown crust during their fiery trip through the earth's atmosphere. Finally, meteorites are up to 90 percent iron-nickel alloy and will attract a magnet. If a specimen meets these descriptions, it may be a meteorite.

Dr. Moore invites all meteorite hunters to pack their prey securely and send it to the center for further analysis. If the rock is indeed a meteorite, the center's scientists will assess its worth and make an offer. Finds from a new site can fetch \$400 to \$500, regardless of size.

The testing service is free and the center will return objects mistaken for meteorites. Send samples to Dr. Carleton B. Moore, Center for Meteorite Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287.

—Brandon Hock

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newsletters.

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fly schedule will be discontinued
this year since only one flyer
entered one of the Zone 2 flys last
year. The Board of Directors will
decide on this Zone 2 question in
plenty of time for you to get your
birds ready. If the Zone 2 flys
for this year are cancelled, the
fly money that you sent to
Mr. Wieber will be refunded to
you. We'll have to wait and
see what happens.

When a decision on the 2002 flyp
is made, I'll publish it in the
FTA Newsletter and if the
flyp will take place, I'll send
you the appropriate Fly
Report Form.

The DFU Newsletter is mostly
in German.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
FTA Acting Secretary

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Dear Mr. Hamilton, 5-1-90

Thanks for telling me about
the even in your

address and for your
words of praise of the
FTA Newsletter. Thanks

also for the 2 typewritten
very interesting. We'll
reprint them by. Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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% MRS. FRANK RIDGEWAY

RD #1, Kingsley, Pa. 18826

April 1, 1990

Dear Mr. Powell:

We missed you last evening but understand there is
a lot to do these days.

We were able to place some of the revisions and corrections
in the Premium List for the Poultry Department. However
the book had already gone to print and we will have to
complete the revisions next year.

We would also like to talk with you at your convenience.
Cecil Rose would like to have you work with him this
summer during the week of the fair if possible. If you
will be at the next meeting it will be in time to work
something out.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Phyllis
RidgeWAY

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5-1-90

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dill Ehlers

Box 480

Tully, NY 13159

Dear Sir:

1392 for \$3.00, dated 5-1-90
Enclosed is a check for \$3.00 for membership in the F.L.F.C.

Please be sure that I get an entry blank for the show on 6/3/90; last year I did not receive one and I was a paid up member.

Thank you.

S. ROBERT POWELL

R. D. 1, Box 48E

UNION DALE, PA 18470

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BOB,

[Rec'd 4/28/90]

[returned 4/30/90]

HERE ARE 2 BOOKS, THE SMALLER ONE IS VERY OLD WHILE THE 2nd IS A COPY.

PLEASE - TAKE CARE WITH THEM AND RETURN THEM AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. I HOPE THAT THEY ARE OF SOME USE TO YOU WITH THE BULLETINS.

I SHALL TRY TO COME UP WITH SOME OTHER TIPPLER INFORMATION FOR YOU. PLEASE BE ~~THE~~ PATIENT, OK?

MY KIT OF 3 HUGHES COCKS ARE GOING OK FOR ME AND I HOPE TO FLY THEM IN THE NEXT CONTEST UNDER THE HONOR SYSTEM.

BEST,

STAN

May 1, 1990

Dear Stan:

Thank you for letting me borrow and copy the two large brown envelopes of tippler materials from your collection.

I received the first envelope on 04-28-90 and made copies of both books (THE TIPPLER PIGEON FOR FLYING AND EXHIBITION by Hepworth, Wedgwood, Beech and Stephenson; THE FLYING TIPPLER by Job Ofield) and mailed both books back to you on 04-30-1990.

I received the second envelope on May 1st and made copies of all of the materials therein (a large quantity of materials from PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD plus letters and other texts) on the same day and mailed all of your originals back to you on 05-01-1990.

It's a wonderful collection of tippler materials and will be very useful to me as Acting Secretary of the FTA. Thank you for allowing me to borrow and make copies of all those documents. I will, of course, respect Mike Seller's request that the letters from Fred Ehrbach not be published.

Enclosed is a copy of a memo that I recently wrote and mailed to the Executive Board of the FTA.

As I said to you during your visit to my place on April 14th, I think you should submit for approval your 15+ hour fly that was disqualified a few years ago because of the wrong date. I think that when the members of the Executive Board are made aware of the facts in the fly in question that your fly stands a good chance of being approved. It seems that you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

My kit of three old cocks did 10:21 on 04-22-1990. It was a beautiful day for flying and I thought they would do at least 12 hours but it didn't turn out that way. I'll give the same kit another try this coming weekend.

Those six young birds that I had out when you were here and beginning to kit and so far have not made any bad mistakes. The settling of young birds is always a nerve wracking experience for me. Round 2 young birds are just now hatching. It's a wonderful time of year to be involved in the flying tippler sport.

Thanks again for lending me the books and papers on tipplers from your collection. As I say, they are all on their way back to you now & should be back in your hands in a few days.

Sincerely,

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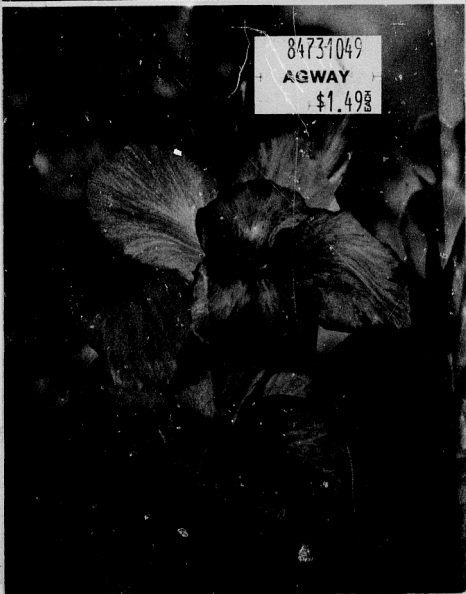
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Obituaries

Her sister
Mildred also
taught OWP
& SRP

LAVIN, Catherine E., 112 Spring St., Carbondale, died April 23 at the Green Ridge Nursing Home, Scranton, where she had been a guest.

Born in Carbondale, daughter of the late John and Mary Toolan Lavin, she was a life-long resident of Carbondale and was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church and its Altar and Rosary Society. Prior to retirement she was employed as a school teacher in Fell Township for 46 years.

Surviving are cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

Miss Lavin — one of
my former teachers —
English. She was a
nice person — she
had dark-ish eyes &
hair & we called her
"Black-eye Lavin"

5-2-90 - SRP's private living space at Elkedale is a cube, 8' x 8' x 8'; Stone Hall at Houghton, Norfolk, is a Palladian cube, dramatically designed by William Kent, based on the hall in Inigo Jones' Queen's House at Greenwich.

- Illusion: the illusion of a series of rooms created by a painting of such a series mounted on the rear wall of a closet at Dyrham Park.

- "Men and things come round again," wrote Kipling, eternal as the seasons."

[all copies mailed 5/1/90]

Date: May 3, 1990

To: The Executive Board of the Flying Tippler Association of America (President, Wayne Tomsic; Eastern Vice President, Oskar Zovich; Western Vice-President, K. S. Zamanian; Acting Secretary, S. Robert Powell; Acting Treasurer, Walter Wiechec; and the members of the Board of Directors: Tim Kvidera, Walter Wiechec, Small Basic, Milan Kobulsky, Robert Rugaber). *also copy sent to Michael Beat*

From: S. Robert Powell, Central Timer, FTA

RE: Request for approval of Rex Leon as timer by Michael Beat for Spring I, 1990 FTA fly on April 21, 1990

FTA member Michael Beat (11836 Old River School Road, Downey, CA 90241) requested (in a letter to the President, Secretary/Treasurer, and Central Timer, dated 04-06-1990) that he, Michael Beat, be allowed to use Rex Leon, not a member of the FTA, as his timer for the FTA fly of 04-21/22-1990. In his letter, Michael Beat states: "I'm also requesting at this time for the FTA to acknowledge my timer, Mr. Rex Leon, as an official timer. This man is a true Tippler man in the fullest sense. He is well versed in the FTA fly rules and keenly knows the difference between FTA & PTS rules. Of course, I will be flying FTA rules. Mr. Leon is one of exceptional honor and I respect him greatly. He flies and trains in a traditional English fashion..."

The Central Timer responded, on 04-11-1990, to Michael Beat's request of 04-06-1990 as follows: "The decision on your use of Rex Leon as an official timer is one that will probably have to be made by the Board of Directors of the FTA--and that may take a little time. What I would recommend is this: Fly your kit on April 21/22 and use Rex Leon as your timer and send in your fly report on the 23rd. That way, you will have done everything possible on your part. In the event that the FTA's Board of Directors should not approve your use of Rex Leon as an Official Timer, your time will count under the Honor System..."

Michael Beat did use Rex Leon as his timer for the FTA fly in question, and a Fly Report Form was mailed to the Central Timer on 04-23-1990. The fly fee has been paid.

The decision whether or not to approve this request by Michael Beat is one that must be made by the Executive Board of the FTA. As a member of that Board, you must vote either "yes" or "no" on Michael Beat's request to use Rex Leon as a timer. Before you make a decision on this matter, please refer to the FTA's Constitution, see especially Article V: "Flying Systems"; also the FTA's "Flying Rules," #23.

When you have made your decision, mail or phone your answer to FTA President Wayne Tomsic (990 East Boston Road, Broadview Heights, OH 44147; telephone: 216-526-1587) by May 26, 1990. When all the votes have been received by Wayne Tomsic, he will report that decision to the Central Timer who will indicate on his report for the Spring Series flies (to be published in the 05-29-1990 FTA NEWSLETTER) whether or not the FTA's Executive Board has approved Michael Beat's use of Rex Leon as an Official System timer for the FTA fly in question.

5-4-90 - CAHS - Coolican

Drove over to the Seamans' place at about 6 P.M. and stayed until about 9:15 P.M.

When I arrived a tractor-repair scene was in action by the side of the house: Alvin and Sandy & their neighbor Dennis Hallstead (whose tractor was being repaired). They were just finishing up and Alvin & Dennis were sorta 'foolin' around in a very friendly way and an accident very nearly happened — Alvin very nearly got run over when Dennis's foot slipped off the clutch. Close Call and very scary. Dennis is the husband of the girl who works in the Burger King in Carbondale who said to me one morning: "I see your Chickens are out this morning."

She then told me who she is and where².
She and Pennie live — the farm just
above Alvin's on the dirt road. The
Halstead property and the Seaman
properties adjoin each other. Pennie
and his wife are nice people. When
the tractor was repaired and Pennie
on his way, Alvin (Sandy + SRP
repaired to the barn, where they
milked their cows. SRP stood
in the middle of the barn and
we visited throughout the
whole process. Alvin & Sandy are
wonderful people — the salt of
the earth. Clyde, who had been
trout fishing, came in the barn,
still wearing his "waders".

During the milking session,
we all talked about everything:
cows, insurance, turkey hunting,
Joshua's broken leg, SRP's

efforts to find a teaching job,
SNP's poetry, etc. When the
milking chores were accomplished,
I was invited into the house for
coffee and naturally I accepted.
I drank coffee as the Seaman
family had supper. I inquired
"if there was a teenager around
who might be interested in
mowing the Elkdale Cemetery
this summer for \$75/month."
Clyde leapt at the suggestion/
offer. We worked out the details
and everything is all set —
the first cutting will be done
in the week before Memorial
Day. I am very optimistic about the
results, as Alvin and family are
very responsible people.

On my way to CHS this morning, 4.
I took along my ^{2 young} racing homers
in their racing "parier" and released
them by the Russian orthodox Church
in Dundaff. They circled very
wide and were having a grand
time flying when I last spotted
them — not headed to Elkdale,
but circling. I'm not going to worry
about them. If they get lost 3
miles from home (even though
it's their first time) then that's
fine. I don't want them — but
I don't believe that that will
be the case. I fully well expect
to see them on or in the loft when
I return home after 3 P.M. I am
amazed at how fast they fly —
I have gotten used to the gentle
and non-pushed manner in which

tipplers fly; hornets, on the other ⁵
hand, move at incredible speeds—
possibly twice as fast as tipplers.

Hornets (these hornets) have solid/
massive bodies and not-so-big
wings: they are like military
fighter planes: weighty bodies &
small wings — they move at great
speed with great maneuverability.

I banded two more young hornets
a few days ago. I think that's
probably enough — 4 young birds.

This morning as I dressed, I
heard an american game bantam
chick (pre-pip) in the incubator.
Last night when I returned from
olvin's I removed the egg-turning
tray-pack. The hatch is due to
take place on Sunday. All seems
well: 21 of the 24 eggs are fertile.

5-5-90

First State Veterinary Supply

P. O. Box 151

Laurel, DE 19956

[Rec'd 5-11-90]

Gentlemen:

Please send the following:

Sulfathiazole, 1 lb. _____ \$12.00

CTC Powder, 6.4 oz _____ 4.80

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\$22.00

Check #1393 enclosed.

Ship to: [S. R. Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
UNION DALE, PA
18470

Thank you.

S. R. Powell

5/5/90 - Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
Annual Spring Auction at the
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

DWP, DWP II & SRP — left Carlisle
at about 8 AM. and arrived just as
the auction was starting. SRP
bid on and purchased:

Cuckoo Belgian Hen } #7.00 } hen in very
" " Cock } good; cock in
junk

Trio of Black Belgian d'Anvers bantams:
#10.50 — all three are very
good, very very good. What a
bargain.

Sold by [Ray Baker
312 W. Ferdinand Street
Manheim, PA 17545]

Cecil Rose seems to think that
Ray Baker either died or is returning &
that is why his high quality
birds are for sale.

The auction was, of course, wonderful. It is re-assuring to know that such things as poetry auctions are still taking place in this jaded modern world of ours. It's very comforting: it is earth-connected behavior & a celebration of nature. Wonderful.

DWP I had a very pleasant talk about Elizabeth I and Tudor England on the way down in the car. DWP II had a grand time, of course. All bird & animal activity is associated by DWP II as "going to the Fair."

Cecil & Mary Rose were there and they were having a grand time — as we all were. DWP, the "retriever," acquired several freshly-laid eggs from the hen in the show cage (for the show tomorrow), including the following:

- 1 Cuckoo Belgian
 - 1 ♀ mail Belgian
 - 1 Blue breasted Red O.E. B.
 - 1 Light Brown Phoenix
- } all bantams

The Cuckoo Belgian hen and both Black Belgian hens have also laid - and so I have a nice little cache of bantam eggs. I will put them together with some of my Sebright eggs and give them to my setting Golden Faced Wyandotte.

I must stop setting eggs. at present I have (I believe) 71 chicks,

with 7 Sebrights due on 5/14

8 " " on 5/19

12 Ring Neck Pheasants on 5/26

15 various breeds of bantams 5/29

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY CO
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Priority Letter

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S ROBERT POWELL
ROAD 1 BOX 48E
UNIONDALE PA 18470

DATE: 05/04/90

RE: CMP171610

I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO CONTACT YOU BY TELEPHONE
REGARDING YOUR APPLICATION FOR HEALTH INSURANCE.
THIS INTERVIEW IS REQUIRED.

PLEASE CALL ME AT 1-800-962-9872 X7341 BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND
4:00 P.M. EST, WITHIN 10 DAYS FROM THE ABOVE DATE. IF INTERVIEW
IS NOT COMPLETED TEMPORARY INSURANCE WILL END AND YOUR DEPOSIT WILL
BE REFUNDED. PLEASE DISREGARD THIS PRIORITY LETTER IF INTERVIEW HAS
BEEN COMPLETED.

SINCERELY,

B GARCIA, HEALTH UND., PPA7, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

↓ *Interviewed*
on phone 5/8/90 in mid-
afternoon.

5/5-6/90 - American Game Bantam hatch.

Wonderful success: 24 AGB eggs from
Ornane Post set, along with 7 of my own
Silver Sebrights eggs, on 4/15/90 - half
under orpington #15 & half in the in-
cubator: 18 AGB Chicks & 7 Sebrights!

12 Black Mottled Red	} American Game Bantams
5 Brown Red	
1 Self Blue	
7 Silver Sebrights	

25 Chicks - all being taken care
of by orpington #15.

14 of the Chicks hatched in the in-
cubator - I have never seen chicks
hatch so fast; 11 under the orpington.
all seven of the Sebright eggs hatched
and 18/24 or 75% hatch. I am very
pleased indeed.

Ornane Post: 1441 Post Road, N. Henry,
OH 45883

5/8/90 - 7 P.M.

Oryington 15 has been just now taken from her brood: in the past two days she has stepped on two of the 12 Dark Breasted Red Chicks, accidentally to be sure, and killed them. I found the first one this morning and then the second one just now when DWP stopped, on his way home from having had his eye adjusted in Philadelphia, to see the new chicks. I hate to take the chicks from the hen, but sometimes it is necessary, surtout when the chicks are bantams and the hen are standard sized chickens - even worse when they are very large standard Oryingtons. By tomorrow afternoon all will be normal - the chicks will have forgotten Mother & Mother will have more or less forgotten her chicks. I can't risk losing

any more. It causes too much pain²
and suffering for SRP. I'm
getting better at dealing with it but
it is always diffinet. And one
of the Black Belgian here now has
"a problem"— she appears to be trying
to lay an egg, maybe not. at
any rate, she is quite droopy,
although she did manage to get
up to perch and she looks much
better than she did this afternoon.
Life and death in the poultry
house. It's a microcosm in
which SRP is very actively and
emotionally involved: life beginning
and life ending and life going
on. By tomorrow I too will be
OK— just like Orington 15 and
her brood. We will all pick up
the pieces and that will be that.

SRP spent a very active and 853

productive day at home: mowed ^{3.}
the entire lawn and worked around
the Ari and Lily bed out front;
put up a new mail box (let's
hope the kids don't notice that
it's a new box or they will very
probably smash it again). What
a pleasure it is to work with a
decent lawn mower: so often I
have had to use an old piece of
junk - either here or when doing
cutting in Maplewood Cemetery.

Half the battle is won when one
has a decent machine to use.

When the mowing was accomplished
I took a large load of dirty clothes
down to the Trinken Creek and
washed them and then put
them on the line where they
dried quickly in the hot sun and
fairly brisk winds.

NORTHWEST AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT



R.D 2, Box 2271
SHICKSHINNY, PA 18655

J. DANIEL MOSS
Secondary Principal

Dear Robert:

Sorry for the delay on this! This new
job has me very busy. Good luck.

I sent the original on to Penn State.
This is for your information.

REFERENCE

Candidate's Name

Last Powell First S. Middle Robert

Mailing Address: Street R. D. 1, Box 48E City Union Dale

State PA Zip 18470 Social Security 198-34-0586

"I hereby request that Mr. J. Daniel Moss write a letter of reference on my behalf to support my application for employment within the field of Education."

Under the provisions of the Family Education Rights & Privacy Act (must check one),

☒ I have retained my right of access to this letter, OR

☐ I have waived my right of access to this letter.

Candidate's Signature *S. Robert Powell* Date 1-23-1990

It is with great pleasure that I provide a reference for Mr. S. Robert Powell. Robert was a substitute teacher in my school for approximately five years. His area of certification was French and he was very reliable. I could always count on Robert to teach and he had excellent class control. It is always enjoyable to work with someone who is extremely supportive of the educational process and cooperates with the administration. Robert did all of these. His appearance was very neat with a dignified manner. If there was an opening in his field in my district, I would have made Robert a permanent member of my professional staff.

I feel Robert would be an excellent asset to any school district and I recommend him without reservation.

To the Author:

Please type your comments and return this form directly to The Pennsylvania State University, Career Development and Placement Center, 408 Boucke Building, University Park, PA 16802. Do not return this form to the applicant.

Signed *J. Daniel Moss* Address *Northwest High School, Stockton, Pa*

Print Name *J. Daniel Moss*

Position *Principal* Phone *717-543 4128* Date *5/2/90*

5/9/90

Mr. J. Daniel Moss
Secondary Principal
Shickshinny High School
Shickshinny, PA

Dear Mr. Moss:

Thank you for the beautiful
letter of reference. I very much
appreciate your help.

I continue to apply for jobs
with no positive feedback to date.
I'm beginning to think that
I am being discriminated against
because of my age and education.

Thanks again for the very nice
letter of reference.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

May 7, 1990

Ms. Helen Spencer
Secretary to the Superintendent
Alfred-Almond Central School
Alfred-Almond, NY 14804

RE: Application on file for Secondary French position

Dear Ms. Spencer:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter of reference that was recently added to my placement folder at Penn State. This copy, of course, is an exact facsimile of the copy that was sent by J. Daniel Moss to Penn State for inclusion in my dossier.

From 1985 to 1990, I served as a substitute at Mountain View High School, Kingsley, PA. During that entire time I worked under J. Daniel Moss, Principal of Mountain View High School. In early 1990, Mr. Moss became the Principal of Northwest High School, Shickshinny, PA (telephone 717-542-4126).

If I can provide you with any additional information (you should have received a copy of my Penn State placement folder by this date) in support of my application for the Secondary French position, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979



State University of New York
College at Oswego

Oswego, New York 13126

May 7, 1990

S. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Professor Powell:

After several months, our search for an Assistant Professor of French concluded last week. We have made an offer and received acceptance from Patrick R. Craven, currently of Dickinson College.

We regret that the search was so long and that we were unable to provide you with further information concerning the status of your application as we progressed. Over seventy candidates, most of them indeed excellent, applied for the position. Our decision was guided primarily by the needs and interests of our French Program and should not be interpreted as a reflection of the quality of your application.

We thank you for your interest in SUNY-Oswego and we wish you every success in your professional career.

Sincerely,

Virginia M. Fichera
Coordinator
French Program

George Koenig
Chair
Department of Foreign Languages

May 7, 1990

Mr. Robert Niver
Superintendent
Falconer Central School
Falconer, NY 14733

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5-7-90 - Harford Fair Board meeting.

On more than one occasion Cecil Rose has asked "do you still have that Minora pullet?" — "Yes," I have replied, "and if you can use her in your breeding pen, you're welcome to her." He also mentioned at the CPAC auction in Bloomsburg on Saturday that he was looking for a white Rock Bantam hen. "I'll take the Minora pullet and a white Rock bantam hen that I have to the Harford Fair meeting on Monday and they're yours," said I to Cecil at the CPAC auction. Cecil appeared to be pleased by the offer. I took the two birds to the Board meeting and when I saw Mary & Cecil I said: "I've got a couple of birds in my car."

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for you." Cecil looked at me with a non-comprehending look - which caused me some distress/embarrassment. I re-grouped from the awkward moment in an instant and went in to the meeting. No more was said about the birds. I suffered in silence and pretended that all was well. It's both painful and embarrassing to try and give someone a present and have them reject it. Cecil is 91 so I shall have to be understanding and forgiving in the matter - nevertheless, I'll be more prudent the next time. And, to be sure, I'll never bring up the subject with Cecil.

The meeting was very routine. at 862

the conclusion I returned to Eldsdale 3.
feeling very rejected. For several years
now I have tried over and over to
be helpful / useful in Harford
Township and virtually all of my
efforts have been met with no
response on the part of the Harford
Fair group. I am continually re-
garded as an outsider and that too
is an uncomfortable / unpleasant
feeling. I have said to myself
a half dozen times: "That's the
last time I'll ever attend a
Harford Fair meeting!" The Harford
group is a very small and a very
closed circle that cannot, I'm
slowly learning, be penetrated.

Lick your wounds and carry on
with the rest of your life, SRP.

Prudence Clark came into the meeting 863

about half way through — she broke a bone not too long ago and is now making her way through the word on crutches. Ken Adams asked for her report by saying: "Didn't I see Prudence Clark come in a few minutes ago?" She replied:

"Yee, but don't ask me to dance."

Everyone laughed. She has mastered the technique of the response to the introduction — almost always her ^{initial} response is a positive/negative one-liner. Very effective and very funny. I have heard her do so on many occasions. About 6 months ago, when asked to give her report on the log cabin, she replied: "If I were to tell 864

you that everyone in the room
has bought a log for the cabin,
I'd be telling a lie." Very
drake and everyone laughed.

What will happen to the Poetry
department when Cecil "retires" -
he will never "retire," of course, but
will die on the job, so to speak.
Will Anson Tiffany become
Superintendent? Will the cop
Simon (a common shag) become
the Superintendent? Will SRP
be asked to get involved? Who
knows. I can't worry about
it at the moment. I'll
cross whatever bridge I have
to when I get to it.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Church Officers, 1990

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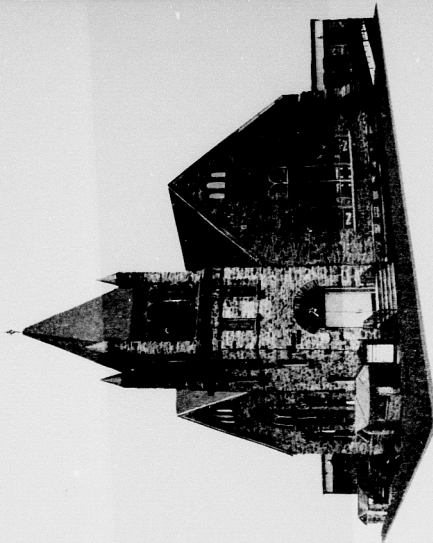
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May 9, 1990
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 Norway View of the town

I'm spending several weeks in
 the land of the midnight sun
 and soft water slides
 enjoying my grandchildren.
 Having Christine play the piano
 and Maria the flute, among
 old friends and meeting new
 ones. The language difference
 is not a problem but sometimes
 an inconvenience. The Steink
 family sends greetings. We'll
 have the first week of June.
 Fine day and so again!

Hatue Lomus Schaffer



Mr. Robert Powell

Box 151

Carbondale Pa

18407-0151

U. S. A.

I will show
 this post
 card at the
 Grinnell
 reunion
 this year.

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Powell	S.	Robert	
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REQUESTER IDENTIFICATION			
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Response based on comparison of requester furnished information and/or fingerprints against a name index and/or fingerprints contained in the files of the Pennsylvania State Police Central Repository only, and does not preclude the existence of other criminal records which may be contained in the repositories of other local, state or federal criminal justice agencies.

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NAME	S. Robert Powell
ADDRESS	R. D. 1, Box 48E
CITY	Union Dale
STATE	PA
ZIP CODE	18470
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Office of Career Services
Pennsylvania Hall

May 9, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell
R.D.1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

I am writing in response to your expressed interest in the position of Assistant/Associate Director of Career Services at Gettysburg College. I want to let you know that the position has been filled at the Assistant level by Mr. Gene Durkee.

I believe we were fortunate to have many qualified applicants pursue this position. I appreciate your interest in Gettysburg College and thank you for your participation in the application process.

Sincerely,

Margaret-Ann Marshall

Margaret-Ann Marshall
Director of Career Services

MAM:ljw

5/6/90


Dear Bob,

It's so hard to
find a timer. I can
not - So ---

I vote "Yes" to
allow Michael Beat.
using Rex Leon.

RJ Regan

fly winning by
SRP's tipplers
in 1989

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOC. 105 CLAY STREET BUFFALO, NY 14207		104 50 7094 2223
May 3 1990		
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	Robert Powell	\$ 33.00
Thirty Three Dollars and ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀ DOLLARS		
 The Permanent Savings Bank BUFFALO, NY		
FOR	Thy money	Walter E. Wicher
⑆222370848⑆ 56 ⑆22⑆73 8⑈ 0⑆04		

870

5/9/90 - Racing Horners

I have begun to take the 2 young
horns on training flights here and
there:

- 1) to Russian orthodox Church in
Dundoff (early May) (5/4)
- 2) to the open-field beyond
Dundoff (5/5)
- 3) to the area of Mitch Pottle's
house (5/7)
- 4) to the Russell Homestead
(this morning) - I showed
5/9
them to mom & she came out on
the back porch and I released
them. They disappeared very
quickly.

This is giving me great pleasure;
soon they will be in the 50-100
mile range - and farther.

5/9/90

Duane Post
1441 Post Road
St. Henry, OH 45883

Dear Duane,

18 chicks from 24 eggs! I am
very pleased, very pleased indeed!

12 - Black-Breasted Red
(chicks look like little
chipmunks)

5 - Brown Red? (chicks are
smoky black with a dark
red cast)

1 - Self Blue? Blue-Breasted
Red? (chick is a beautiful
light blue)

18 American Game Bantams

and the chicks popped out of the shells in record time — just a few hours from initial "pip" to hatch — all of which leads me to believe that your breeders are not only well fed but also come from vigorous, robust stock.

Thanks again for the high quality eggs — now chicks.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48-E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

a nice event. Joe Pascoe, Pete Smith, Eleanor Cavinton & 5 K P attended; our table was very well placed - in the main dining room!

You are Cordially Invited to
attend the
Lackawanna Historical Society Annual Dinner
Wednesday, May 9, 1990
6:30 P.M.

The George H. Catlin Memorial House
232 Monroe Avenue
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Menu — a nice
your choice of: meal
Roast Turkey with Supreme Sauce that
or was
Marinated Butterfly Leg of Lamb nicely
Tossed Salad / Ranch or University Dressing served.
Stir Fried Vegetables
Stuffed Baked Potato
Ice Cream Sundae
Coffee, Tea, or Sanka

Cost: \$15.00, Please call the Society at 344-3841
to place your Reservation by Friday May 4, 1990



Following the Dinner at 8:00 P.M.

A Presentation

by Mr. Francis C. M. Bosak

'The Bosak Family:
A History of an Immigrant's Success'

a nice man; his talk was very parochial;
I believe the LHS is being nice to him in an
effort to get some of his money.



STATEMENT

45 -----

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Begin - 1396

DATE 05/10/90

PAGE NO. 1

1392 - FLFC - 3.00
1393 - Penn State - 22.0014
111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 4/12/90

763.15

4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

1581.97

15 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS

1216.80

SERVICE CHARGE

.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

1128.32

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE AMOUNT TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION

4/18 1135.41 DEPOSIT —

4/30 187.21 DEPOSIT —

5/03 5.00 ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221 —

5/04 130.00 CASH DEPOSIT —

5/07 129.32 DEPOSIT —

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE...CHECK NO....AMOUNT DATE...CHECK NO....AMOUNT

4/16 371 7.50

4/24 1387 18.10

4/19 1381* 4.00

4/25 1388 30.00

4/23 1382 302.40

5/02 1389 168.00

4/24 1383 47.90

4/30 1390 90.20

4/20 1384 237.86

5/09 1391 10.00

4/27 1385 44.74

5/10 1394* 54.47

4/26 1386 168.80

5/10 1395 27.83

* INDICATES SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE...BALANCE DATE...BALANCE DATE...BALANCE

4/12 763.15 4/24 1280.80 5/03 961.27

4/16 755.65 4/25 1250.80 5/04 1091.27

4/18 1891.06 4/26 1082.00 5/07 1220.62

4/19 1887.06 4/27 1037.26 5/09 1210.62

4/20 1649.20 4/30 1134.27 5/10 1128.32

4/23 1346.80 5/02 966.27

988.32 - at 1396
+ 130.00
- 15.00 - insurance
+ 7.00 - 1392
+ 22.00 - 1393

875

1990
dues

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1371

83-2914 90 10

50-5645 313

Pay to the order of Flying Tipton association \$ 7.50

Seven and 50/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1990 dues

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1371 ⑈0000000750⑈

vitamins
for
Chick

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1381

82-1272 70 10

50-5645 313

Pay to the order of Murray McC Murray \$ 4.00

Four and no/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

31282

For QUICK check

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1381 ⑈0000000400⑈

Federal
tax

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1382

82-1488 90 10

50-5645 313

Pay to the order of Internal Revenue Service \$ 302.40

Three hundred two & 40/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

198-34-0586

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1382 ⑈00000030240⑈

P.A.
tax

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1383

92643114 90 10

50-5645 313

Pay to the order of P.A. Dept. of Revenue \$ 47.90

Forty seven & 90/100


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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

198-34-0586

S. Robert Powell

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of 1989
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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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PAID
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50-5645
313


Pay to the order of EMR \$ 237.86
Two hundred thirty seven & 86/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Deposit
for
margin
account

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


1385
PAID
4-19-90
50-5645
313

Pay to the order of Dean Witter Reynolds \$ 44.74
Forty four & 74/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1385 ⑈0000004474⑈

Life
insurance

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1386
PAID
4-19-90
50-5645
313


Pay to the order of Dowley Savings Bank \$ 168.50
one hundred sixty eight & 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

24-0073283

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1386 ⑈0000016880⑈

Phone
bill

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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


1387
PAID
4-19-90
50-5645
313

Pay to the order of Northwestern Telephone \$ 18.10
Eighteen & 10/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1387 ⑈0000001810⑈


Utility
bill

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1394
523103185 PRID
50-5645
313

Pay to the order of PPSL \$ 54.47


Pay to the order of \$47/100 ~~DUNBAR~~

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

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Pigem
feed

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1395
523103185 PRID
50-5645
313

Pay to the order of City Feed \$ 27.83

Twenty seven & 83/100 ~~DUNBAR~~

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

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CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE **S ROBERT POWELL**
 --- TO: **ELKDALE**
 --- **FOREST CITY PA 18421**

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
 WHEN CALLING OR WRITING
72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

* PREVIOUS BALANCE 54.47
 PAYMENT MAY 9 -54.47

BALANCE AS OF MAY 18 90 .00

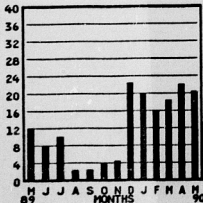
CURRENT BILLING FOR 29 DAYS USE
 TO MAY 17 ESTIMATED METER READ 18283
 FROM APR 18 ACTUAL METER READING 17683
 RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 600 KWH 41.14
 CUSTOMER CHARGE 4.71
 ENERGY CHARGE \$.008210 PER KWH 4.93
 CURRENT BILL DUE DATE JUN 11 90 50.78

1404
 in 50.78
 5/25/90

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
4.06	2.23

TOTAL AMOUNT
50.78

AVG KWH
 PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
MAY 1990	21	59 F	4651
MAY 1989	12	53 F	4039

THE METER READING FOR THE CURRENT BILLING PERIOD WAS ESTIMATED. PLEASE TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION WHEN MAKING YOUR COMPARISONS.

ENERGY EFFICIENT COOLING BEGINS WITH A SEASONAL ENERGY EFFICIENCY RATIO -- SEER -- OF 8.0 OR HIGHER ON YOUR NEXT AIR CONDITIONER PURCHASE.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
 TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA 18101
 FED. I.D. 23-0886000

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**THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES**

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.50	.80	8.80	18.10
CASH APPLIED	8.50	.80	8.80	18.10
BALANCE AS OF 4/30/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 05/01 TO 05/31	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.50	.75	6.01	10.26
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.18	.43
STATE TAXES	.00	.00	.00	.00
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	6.19	15.49
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	6.19	15.49

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	1.99
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	4.02
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.60
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.60CR
	** SUB-TOTAL **	10.26
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.12
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.06
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
04-01-90	717-875-0294	JERMYN PA	1 2	7 11 PM	1	.13
04-05-90	717-282-0385	CARBONDALEPA	1 3	7 32 AM	1	.06
04-05-90	717-282-3675	CARBONDALEPA	1 3	11 23 PM	5	.19
04-11-90	717-282-0385	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	9 10 AM	8	.72
04-13-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 1	3 30 PM	1	.16
04-14-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 6	2 15 PM	9	.32
04-17-90	717-282-4281	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	6 52 PM	1	.10
04-19-90	717-282-3675	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	10 44 PM	5	.31

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
03-29-90	419-678-3509	COLDWATER OH	1 2	8 03 PM	2	.32
04-11-90	216-526-1587	BRECKSVL OH	1 2	8 35 PM	1	.16
04-11-90	716-873-0497	BUFFALO NY	1 2	8 38 PM	23	3.54

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 **4.02**

ESTIMATE OF TOTAL PA. TAXES INCLUDED IN YOUR AT&T BILL IS *****23.

***** T - TYPE CODE *****	***** C - CLASS CODE *****
1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD	6 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
	7 - DAY
	8 - EVENING
	9 - NIGHT
	0 - LATE NIGHT
	1 - WEEKEND

FIRST STATE VETERINARY SUPPLY INC.

P. O. BOX 151
LAUREL, DE 19956
1-800-950-8387

INVOICE

INVOICE NUMBER 05900048

CUSTOMER NUMBER 1604

SOLD TO

SHIPPED TO

S. R. POWELL
R. D. 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE, PA 18470

S. R. POWELL
R. D. 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE, PA 18470

VOICE DATE	DATE SHIPPED	OUR ORDER NO.	YOUR ORDER NO.	SALESPERSON	TERMS	SHIPPED VIA	PPD COL.
10/90	5/10/90	05900048		MEB	PAID ck	UPS	
QUANTITY		ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT		
QUANTITY	SHIPPED						
1		A203	DURVET-SULFATHIAZOLE 16 BC	12.00	12.00		
1		A204	CTC POWDER 6.4 OZ. HC	4.80	4.80		
1		A201	GALLIMYCIN POWDER 50 gr HC	5.20	5.20		
			Items Total		22.00		
				TOTAL	22.00		
				Received	22.00		
				PAID			
			SULFATHIAZOLE-1 TSP. PER. GAL. 7-10 DAYS-CTC-2 TSP. 10-14 DAYS				
			thank you				

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May 11, 1990

Office of
Human Resources/
Affirmative Action
(717) 662-4891

Dr. S. Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

This letter will serve as a follow up to your inquiry for the Assistant Professor of Spanish & French (F-65) position at Mansfield University.

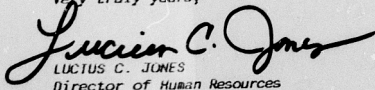
We have carefully reviewed your credentials together with those of other applicants and have selected for further consideration, an applicant whose background is more closely related to the needs of our current job requirements.

Your application you submitted will be retained for one year, and you will be contacted if an appropriate position becomes available within that time.

Your interest in Mansfield University is very much appreciated.

Best of luck to you in your future endeavors.

Very truly yours,


LUCIUS C. JONES
Director of Human Resources

LCJ/dac

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72 WVQ / DATA 1527 042190/0403-14

This transaction is confirmed subject to agreement on reverse side.

TRADE DATE		TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION		SETTLEMENT DATE	
04/20/90		CORRECTION AND/OR DELAYED CONFIRMATION OF YOUR PURCHASE OF		24/17/90	
AS OF		DEAN WITTER CAPITAL GROWTH SEC		24240P104	
04/09/90				SECURITY NUMBER	
QTY	QUANTITY	PRICE	PRINCIPAL AMOUNT	NET AMOUNT	
197	197	10.15	1,999.55	1,999.55	
PROSPECTUS					

REFERENCE

11074132 DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161.
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

OFFICE SERVING YOUR ACCOUNT
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

ACCOUNT NO

620-031766-0-R-019

ON OTHER TRANSACTIONS, LOTS IN FULLY (NO NAME) ON ACCT EXCHANGE, AN AMOUNT MAY BE ADDED TO THE PRICE ON
MARKET. IF THE AMOUNT IS NOT ADDED, THE AMOUNT WILL BE PRESENTED ON THE ORDER. PLEASE ADVISE YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
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SOC SEC NO 198-34-0586
YOUR AF FRANK KRUSHINSKY

4654296

May 10, 1990

Dear Bob;

Thanks for the good work you are offering. Unfortunately, in the past year I have been very busy and unable to actively participate in Tippler flying. I have moved and this is my new address and Telephone No.

K. Sean Zamanian
4438 Jupiter Dr.
Riverside Ca 92505
ph: (714) 785 9151

I responded to your Michael Beat/Rex Leon issue "No" as FTA is not an affiliated local club. I sent my response to Wayne Tomric.

Keep 'em flyin

Sean

May 11, 1990

Ms. Linda Fisher
Career Services
PSU: Educational Placement Office
411 Boucke Building
University Park, PA 16802

RE: Placement folder of S. Robert Powell

Dear Ms. Fisher:

As per our telephone conversation of yesterday afternoon, I have enclosed a duplicate copy of the letter of reference by Dr. John A. Frey for my placement folder.

Enclosed, in addition, is a check for \$10.00 (#1339, 5-11-90) to cover the cost of sending out copies of my placement credentials.

It is important that a copy of Dr. Frey's letter be mailed by Penn State to the following two schools (my two most recent requests for mailing of my credentials):

Mr. Robert Niver
Superintendent
Falconer Central School
Falconer, NY 14733

Ms. Helen Spencer
Secretary to the Superintendent
Alfred-Almond Central School
Alfred-Almond, NY 14804




Thank you for your help in this matter.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dr. Frey's letter was, I believe, erroneously sent out to some school by Career Placement at PSU; such incompetence.

	S. ROBERT POWELL PH. 717-679-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	1399
Order of	PSU-Career Placement Center	\$ 10.00
Ten & no/100		
 FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE, PA 18407		<i>S. Robert Powell</i>
+ 10313005621 11111171711 1399		

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May 11, 1990

Ms. Helen Spencer
Secretary to the Superintendent
Alfred-Almond Central School
Alfred-Almond, NY 14804

RE: Application on file for Secondary French position

Dear Ms. Spencer:

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If I can provide you with any additional information in support of my application for the Secondary French position, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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May 11, 1990

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R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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5/11/90

agway: 100 lbs chick starter - \$12.40
" " scratch grains - 10.70
50 " oyster shells - 4.90

Tax ——— 1.68

\$29.68

5/13 — American Game Bantam
hatched 6 out of 7 Sebright eggs:
all doing beautifully. That
brings my total number of
Silver Sebright Chickens up to 20

4 — 3/1/90

3 — 4/5/90

7 — 5/6/90

6 — 5/13/90

20

9 more Sebright eggs due — 5/19/90 888

I now have a total of 74 chicks out ^{2.}
and about:

2	-	old English Game standards
9	-	standard Black orpingtons
3	-	" Golden Laced Wyandottes
10	-	" Partridge Plymouth Rocks
20	-	Silver Sebrights
4	-	standard Banded Plymouth Rocks
2	-	" Rhode Island Reds
8	-	" Silver Gray Dorkings
16	-	bantam American Game bantams
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74		
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- 9 Sebright eggs due 5/19/90
- 12 Ring-Neck Pheasant eggs due 5/26/90
- about 15 bantam eggs (various breeds) - due 5/29/90

I am now saving some Cuckoo and
Black Belgian D'Anvers eggs and
will try and hatch a few of
them - and that will be it. 889

3.

Clyde Seaman began cutting the
Eekdale Cemetery on 5/12/90 and spent
5 or 6 hours doing so; the grass
is all cut and some of the trimming;
it will take about 2 hours more
work to get the trimming (with
the weed-wacker) all done. as
Clyde worked on Saturday, SRP
worked at clearing out some
of the blackberry bushes along
the inside of the wall. Mary
Stepanitis came into the Cemetery
to pick a bouquet of lilacs;
she returned and put the American
flag on the graves of the
veterans - so things are in
good order for Memorial Day
at the Eekdale Cemetery.

As Clyde & I worked, I noticed a small truck/van pull into the driveway. I went up. It was Walter Russell and wife Betty (adamm) who wanted to say "hello" and buy some eggs; Betty's sister, Kathryn Pace, is also an egg customer. Very pleasant visit. I'm not sure I would have recognized Walter & Betty if they had not identified themselves. Walter is Mom's first cousin once removed:

W.A.R. —	George Russell
↓	↓
H.L.R.	Spencer Russell
(Mom)	↓
	Walter Russell

May 14, 1990

Pilot Air Freight
Route 352, P. O. Box 97
Lima, PA 19037

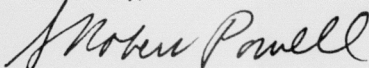
Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you that the shipment received by me today (see attached copy of shipping invoice #20752236) arrived in an inoperable and damaged condition.

The shipment in question is a Canon NF-210 Copier. To determine the full extent of the damages, it will be necessary for me to have the machine inspected by a technician qualified to make such a diagnostic inspection.

When we have determined the extent of the damages (the declared value of the machine, as indicated on the invoice in question, is \$400), we will submit a more comprehensive statement of damages incurred during shipment. In the meantime, please regard this letter as an initial claim for damages to the shipment referenced on invoice #20752236.

Yours truly,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

cc: Felix Khan
Walter Wiechec

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5-15-90- LHS - day 84; I will not get in 100 substitute days this year; probably my worst yearly total as a substitute thus far. The pent-on fair? It seems imperative that I seek other forms of employment so that I am to continue to live in this part of the nation.

The Blackpoll Warbler weighs less than $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce and yet it flies non-stop the 2,500 miles from southern Maine to northern Venezuela at the time of its Fall migration — recently learned by S.R.P. What an extraordinary Creature is the Blackpoll Warbler! If I could get a good engraving of one, I would use it on my letterhead. These are troubled times for a great

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many species of the Eastern warblers. No less than 25 species of Eastern warblers winter over on the island of Hispaniola, half of which is now the ecological wasteland called Haiti. Will these fabulous little warblers survive the idiocy and greed of Homo Sapiens? It seems that the birds will have to adapt to survive as it seems unlikely that Homo Sapiens will get its act together, particularly in Central America and the Caribbean.

The major Spring migration of song birds are now underway — Dad reported that he has already seen a Bobolink, which means that just about all the birds are back. The *Dactynotus orioles* are a recent joy at Elkdale — 895

orioles and apple blossom and lilacs: summer begins, regardless of what the calendar says. I hope the orioles again nest in the maple tree above the poultry yard. Yellow warblers and Maryland Yellowthroats are very visible at Elkdale, as are the nesting Bluebirds and Tree Swallows. The House Wrens are here, I'm sure, but they are not yet singing at full volume. Hail to Summer!

The Stock Market appears to be getting its act together: Elan is now selling at $16\frac{7}{8}$ (I bought 130 shares on 4/17/89 for $14\frac{5}{8}$ /share); my various Dean Witter mutual funds are also doing well — Dividend Growth (+\$2572), Natural

Resourcen (+\$1,016), Wood Wide (+\$1049);
High Yield has been ailing for some
time now: I bought 164 shares
at \$15.16 on 6/30/86 and now I
have 271.036 shares which are worth
\$7.85 (-\$277.00). You win some and
you lose some: I shall not
sell the High Yield at this point,
however.

The two young Horners returned
from their training tour at 11½
miles: their next tour will
be at the 20+ mile range —
sometime this week. On Saturday,
when OWP & I travel to Bath,
NY, if the weather is good, I
will take the Horners for
a 50-mile release. Such pleasure
all this gives me.

More egg shuffling: the Dorking 89?

hen has 8 Sebright eggs that are 5.
due to hatch this Saturday - also
12 Ring neck Pheasant eggs due
to hatch on 5/26. On Thursday or
Friday I will place the Sebright
eggs in the incubator for hatching
and then put the Chick in with
the 16 American Game & 7 other
Sebrights (hatched 5/14). Mother
Dorking will continue on for the
term of the pheasant eggs and
I will entrust the pheasants
to her. That should be amusing.

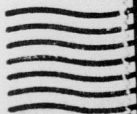
Soon - very soon - I shall put
the 3/1 and 3/21 chicks (also the
3/16 & 3/24 Dorkings) outside. They
are now old enough to be out
on the ground - and it will
simplify housing arrangements.

Dear S Robert,

Thanks for the 1990-membership. Hope you
received your entry key. See you at the show.

John

Mr John P Rebhahn
3908 Abbey Rd RT 1
Syracuse NY 13215



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John P. Rebhahn
Sec'y - Treas.

5/15/90

Walter -

The copy machine arrived yesterday. What a mess! - see the enclosed copy of my letter of 5/14/90 to Pilot air Freight.

at this point, I'm not exactly sure where the fault lies: with Pilot air Freight or with Felix Khan. The machine appears to have been very badly packed for shipment: the shipping box (a makeshift arrangement) was falling apart and the machine was sticking out of the box when it was received by me.

As you can see from the Xerox copy of the check that Felix Khan

sent me, he did not send \$117.00; ^{2.}
rather, he sent \$110.00.

\$110.00 from Felix Khan
\$35.50 from FTA (#106; received
by SRP)
\$145.50

Total shipping cost: \$152.00
- 145.50
\$6.50
Due SRP →

Thank you for the 1989 fly
money (#104 for \$33.00).

Thank you, in addition, for
the letter from L. Bilan, Bruce
Weber and Leonard Catalano.
I'll send Catalano his
membership card (enclosed in your
letter to me) plus a packet of
new member information. 901

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R. Rugaber } have both said
K.S. Zamanian } "no" to the Michael
Seat request.

New address for Zamanian:

K. Sean Zamanian
4438 Jupiter Drive
Riverside, CA 92505
(714-785-9151)

I will produce and mail out
another FTA Newsletter next week
after all the reports are in for the
3rd Spring fly.

P.S.

\$2.00 cash
enclosed:
from Stanley
ogozalek
for Spring 2
fly, 1990

Sincerely,

Robert

5-16-90 - LHS - Battaglia / art

The purpose of education, said Cicero, is to rescue children from the tyranny of the present. Very profound: a thought created / produced by a mature mind with much experience under its belt. No wonder teaching is such a taxing process: the kids are only concerned with the present (the past is that which took place two minutes ago, and the future is "now"), and we, as teachers, are trying to focus their attention on the past and the future.

6th period - more 8th graders! yuck! They are the worst, and I have had many classes of them so far today. The FTA has been the focus of much of my attention all day - I am sifting through the mountain of

material that will be carefully ordered and published in the May 1990 FTA newsletter. It is complex and potentially very confusing, but SRP is a master of sorting out such matters — so the Newsletter will be very clear & rational and comprehensive and informative.

A Welsh Heritage Week will be held in Wilka-Dane, July 22-29; one of the events will be a "Trompeth Dawns" (a Welsh barn dance or mixer) at which Welsh folk dances will be taught. I think it would be great fun to attend. I'll see how OWP feels about attending.

5-16-90 - Flower Garden: growing by the proverbial leaps and bounds. Columbine about to blossom; millions of "Sipple" poppies on the way. Received from Bluestone Perennials and planted day before yesterday:

- 3 Gloriosa Daisy plants
 - 6 Aquilegia Hybrid plants
 - 6 Oenothera "Youngi"
- (Primrose)

Planted ^{yesterday} among the drier tree following: 4 Red Petunias
4 yellow marigolds

The peonies and delphinium and phlox and columbine & lilies are growing beautifully; it's astounding how different the same garden is every year. No sign of growth on the roses yet.

5/17/90 - Under the Darking Hen:

Seven of the 8 Silver Sebright eggs are fertile (due 5/19) or are 10 of the 12 Ring-neck Pheasant eggs (due 5/26); and so the Sebright eggs were moved last night into the incubator for hatching (the resulting chicks will be put with the American Game/Sebright "flock" hatched last Saturday); the Darking will hatch and raise the pheasants. The Golden-faced Wyandotte hen has 12 fertile bantam eggs (several varieties: Sebright, Quail Belgian, Black Belgian, Cuckoo Belgian, Phoenix, Blue O.E.S.): I'm not sure which eggs are which (the pencil marks have rubbed off) and so it will be a wait & see situation. That I am prepared to do, of course. Jull plaisir.

and finally, another American Game Bantam has set/will set in a day or so, and she will be given 3 Black Belgian eggs + 3 Cuckoo Belgian eggs. I can not seem to stop 906

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gathering for incubation/putting under
incubation eggs from mes Chères
poules. I will stop soon: I have
already called a haet to incubating
Silver Seabrights & Orkney eggs.

JVB and I attended a ^{dinner} meeting of
the Subcommittee on Education and
Advocacy of the Lackawanna Valley
Heritage Park Task Force at the
Scranton Estate on the University
of Scranton: a gorgeous Second
Empire building. Meeting chaired
by Charles Spans. I was very
verbal throughout the meeting
and made a very good impression.
I'm sure (said he, modestly).
JVB said not a word. I am very
glad that we attended: it is very
important that Carbondale be
represented - and forcefully so -
at such meetings, otherwise
Carbondale will be left out of
the final product. 907

Lackawanna Valley Heritage Park Study

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*a blithering
idiot; well
meaning,
however,
but still
an idiot.*

*educated;
some-
what
blubbery*

*arrogant
know-it-
all bitch*

avuncular

*very smug;
he has a
slightly "of course,
of course" attitude
that irritates me*

5/19/90 - 141 miles each way;
took the 2 oldest Horners
to the Elmira area (50

miles) and released them - they returned safely!
Beautiful ride up & back; Cecil & Mary Rose were there for
a short period; lots of very poor quality birds
at auction; I bought a trio of Rose comb Brown Leghorns

↓ #4.50

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May 21, 1990

Mrs. Frank Ridgeway
Harford Agricultural Society
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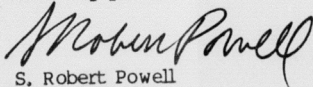
Dear Mrs. Ridgeway:

Yes, I shall be pleased and honored to work with Cecil Rose during the week of the Fair this year.

After I missed the April meeting and received your letter (copy attached), I made it a point to be at the May meeting. Cecil and Mary were there, as you know, but somehow we never got around to talking about the Poultry Department at the Fair, although we did do a fair amount of talking about chickens.

The Harford Fair is one of the best fairs anywhere and its Officers and Board of Directors merit the gratitude, congratulations and thanks of everyone in the County.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

May 21, 1990

Ms. Joanna Brunso (592 Swagger Town Road, Scotia, NY 12302)
Ms. Virginia Lake (address ?)
Mr. Andrew Pikosky (P. O. Box 866, Litchfield, CT 06759)
GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

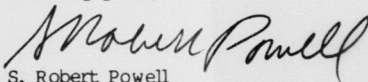
Dear Fellow Griswolds:

I was very pleased to read in the February 1990 GFA Bulletin (No. 90), in the report of the October 7, 1989 Annual Meeting, that a committee has been established (Brunso, Lake, Pikosky) to investigate how the records of the female lines of the Griswold descendants can be included and/or published in future volumes of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY IN AMERICA.

Well in advance of the publication of Volume VII, I sent a vast amount of painstakingly gathered and double-checked data on the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, to the Griswold Genealogists, Robert and Esther French. Virtually all of the data on the female lines was dismissed by Robert and Esther French as irrelevant, and was not published in Volume VII. Their refusal to recognize the female lines has been a sore spot with me for years. My letters to them have all been in vain.

You can imagine my pleasure when I learned that the three of you are a committee to investigate how the records of the female lines can be included in forthcoming editions of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY OF AMERICA. If there is any way that my brother, Donald, and I can be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to ask for our help.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

May 21, 1990

Mr. Steve Carlson, Vice President
Policyholders Service
Bankers Life and Casualty
4444 West Lawrence Avenue
Chicago, IL 60630

Dear Mr. Carlson:

On April 27, 1983, I took out a medical insurance policy with Bankers Life and Casualty (see attached copy of a recent premium notice), and for the past seven years was a satisfied customer.

On April 10, 1990, I telephoned the local office of Bankers Life and Casualty (717-346-1786) to make an inquiry about the premium on the policy in question. The conversation went more or less as follows:

Powell: "I'd like to ask a question about my medical insurance policy."

Bankers Life (the person who answered the phone was a female, I didn't get her name, but she apparently serves as a clearing house for all the agents in the Scranton office): "What is your agent's name?"

Powell: "I'm sorry, but I don't know. The agent from whom I bought the insurance is no longer with Bankers Life."

Bankers Life: "We can not help you unless you know your agent's name."

Powell: "Surely there must be someone who is handling my account."

Bankers Life (in a snippy and "don't bother me with your problems" manner): "I said, we can not help you unless you know your agent's name."

Powell: "Is there an office manager with whom I can speak?"

Bankers Life: "The manager is not here."

Powell: "Will you ask him to telephone me when he returns?"

Bankers Life (reluctantly): "What is your number?"

Powell: "717-679-2979."

Bankers Life: "I'll leave the message."

The manager either never received my telephone message or took no action if he did receive the message.

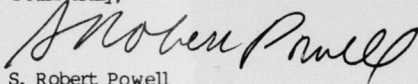
Given the treatment described above, I'm sure that you will not be surprised to learn that I have cancelled my insurance with Bankers Life. The reason I did so is the shoddy, totally non-professional treatment I received when

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I telephoned my local Bankers Life office.

I have written you this letter because I believe that these facts should be brought to the attention of your office.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "S. Robert Powell".

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Policy number: 837009527

May 21, 1990

Dr. Frank Heifer
Pottstown School District
Administration Building
Beech and Penn Streets
Pottstown, PA 19464

Dear Dr. Heifer:

I would like to apply for the French position in the Pottstown School District.

Enclosed is a copy of my Pennsylvania Professional Certificate in French as well as a copy of my Act 34 Clearance, dated May 3, 1990.

My placement credentials are with the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and, at your request, I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to your attention.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

5-22-90 - I have decided to use my car as a morning room on this very brisk & breezy morning of May. Instead of turning on the heater in "the cube," I shall use natural heat - the sun. It is quite warm and wonderful here in the front seat of my Renault alliance. Periodically I go back in the building and re-fill my espresso cup - very civilized are we here in the woods.

I must have mis-calculated the incubation period for the pheasant eggs because they hatched last night - nine out of 12 eggs. Most unfortunately, Mother Dorking attacked her own chicks: Killed two and possibly ate one, as I was sure there were ten fertile eggs. Some hens are like that: completely un-predictable. I instantly took away the seven 917

lucky ones and put them with the ^{2.}
American Game bantams (16) + 13
Sebrights: 36 "chicks" in the one
brooder area. I have long since stopped
getting angry over "vicious" hens —
it's not really their fault — they
are doing nature's bidding. Some
broody hens are wonderful mothers and
some are not. The Orpingtons all
tend to be wonderful mothers. all
of the "ring neck" Chicks are not
traditional pleasant color — a couple
are mostly black and a couple are
buttercups/tan. Very robust little
creatures. I shall raise them
with the bantams: not my
original plan. I want them to
be as wild as possible so that
I can release them into the wild. 918

We shall see. Maybe they will be tame and manageable — unlike most pheasants, which are too hysterical and wild for my taste.

A beautiful Dorking pullet (6 weeks +) died during the night; she and a couple other chicks have been unwell for about a week: bury the dead, do what you can to prevent any additional deaths (medicines) and keep going. What else can you do.

The "Mary Rose drier Garden" at Eekdale is doing beautifully — it is just outside my car/studio window. There are about 100 different colours of drier (250 bulbs/tree in all — which Mary Rose gave me last Fall. Duds are beginning to appear. It should be quite a show in a couple weeks. The 919

Bluebirds that nested in the box I put up in the back meadow have successfully raised at least several young — they are now feeding on the Sundoff lawn and flower garden. One of the young was just perched on the top of the Dwarf Cherry Tree in front of the building: about 6 feet from where I sit.

I have been in a very enthusiastic clean up / sort-through / tidy-up mood these past couple of days and that's grand. Whenever their "morning session in the studio" comes to an end, I will go back to the poetry buildings and have a session there. I simply must consolidate some of the chick pens: there are now too many

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feeders and waterers to tend to.

I believe that the two or three oldest batches of chicks can be consolidated without causing any problems.

DWP and I drove over to Selbyville and paid a visit to Alice (Curtis) (Williams) Land last night. She seems to be re-grouping well enough from Norman's death several months ago. We were given a complete report on Norman's death and the squabbling between Norman's son (by another marriage) and Alice. He is being pushed around.

She gave DWP a fancy video camera and she gave me a 1732 edition of a Milton volume (more on that later on) that is said to have belonged to George III. 921

Tree swallows are nesting in the box in the middle of my flower garden. How about that for poetry!

The house wrens are back and nesting but I haven't noticed their wonderful singing yet. It will happen soon enough. I am very pleased that the Bluebirds have successfully raised a round of young in the box in the back meadow. I feel that I have done my part / share to guarantee the survival of the species — although it's all so precarious and fragile.

The mailman usually arrives at about 10:30 A.M., which can't be temporally distant. What news from the outside world will he bring? 922

1:00 P.M. - Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh: live at Elddole, via a National Press Club broadcast from Washington. To speak on the environment and conservation. President of the World-Wide Fund for Nature. Very engaging and Charming and, of course, extremely articulate. The weather here all day has been very English and I have been in a very English mood - my British roots very frequently surface and dominate - and so Prince Philip is a natural consequence of the weather here and my primary mood! The Prince is in Washington at the invitation of the Provost of the Washington Cathedral to attend ^{and witness} the inauguration of the West Front of the Cathedral. The thrust of the Prince's remarks: God created the world and I am here to speak to

you of the sacred nature of God's
Creation and the need to care for it.
The forces of conservation and the forces
of religion must be united. People
must develop a moral conviction
not to damage the natural en-
vironment. The Prince is an abso-
lutely brilliant question and answer
person: his answer to most all
questions brought applause from the
floor. a taped copy of the address
can be had by telephoning: 800-235-
Tape or (608-263-4892). I think
I shall purchase a copy for DWP
for his collection of British "royal"
materials. Hail Britannia!

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Statement Date	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Dividend Option	Capital Gains Option	Margin	Net Dollar Amount of Transaction	Share Price	Shares This Transaction	Shares Owned After Transaction
05/23/90	198-34-0586	REINVEST	REINVEST	YES				
Date of Transaction	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge					
05/23/90	Your Opening Balance	8.74		8.74	15.19			230.033
05/23/90	INC. DIV. @ .038000	40.72		40.72	15.19		2.575*	230.608
05/23/90	CAP. GAIN @ .177000	50.61		50.61	15.19		3.332*	233.940
05/23/90	S/T CGAINS @ .220000							236.621

5-23-90 - LHS - Mrs. Bonacci

On my way here this morning, at the top of Comptownwaiter's hill, the odometer on my 1984 Renault alliance turned 100,000 miles! Unbelievable/astounding. S.R.P., who hates to drive, has driven 100,000 miles in the past 7 years! If I were to have a vast quantity of money, one of my first acts would be to hire a full-time Chauffeur. Regardless of what the Chauffeur's given name might be, he would be called "Featherstone" (pronounced in the English manner).

The deadline for the Finger Lakes Show is Friday, which means that I must take action today.

5/24/90-LHS- Drushchalski & others: Enchanté
d'être ici: I need every possible day
at this point. Productive morning:
pasted down & proof-read the 05-29-90
issue of the FTA NEWS LETTER, which will
be 10-pages long. It's a wonderful document
and I am very proud of it. If I am
able to proceed as planned, I will
take the final copy to POQ on 5/29
and probably mail out the 125 +
Copies on 5/30/90. Wayne Tomsii is
supposed to phone me on 5/26/90
about the Rex Leon/ Michael Beal
matter. If he doesn't phone or
write me, I'll not make any
effort to reach him. I'm sick of
doing his job for him. There may
be some fly reports on the Spring III
fly that come in today through
Saturday - which means that they
will have to be incorporated in
this issue of the NEWS LETTER.

5-25-90 - LHS - Backus

This unusually cool weather is difficult when it comes to poultry management, especially when it comes to chicks.

As soon as the weather warms up, I will put out on the ground the two oldest batches of chicks, but the weather has been too cool for it thus far. As soon as I am able to cull out the lesser quality chicks, I will do so. There is no sense in raising them all the way and then culling. Already there are several that can be de-accessioned. The focus of my poultry operation must always remain on quality and not on quantity: a poor quality bird and a good-quality bird eat the same amount. 930

5-26-90 - The American Game Bantam that set and was given 6 Belgian eggs (3 black & 3 Cuckos) took sick and came off her nest today, when I was in the coop, and did not return. Poor dear, she is quite sick. Her eggs are now in the incubator and are due to hatch on 6/8, I think. Also I put in the incubator 10 Black Belgian Bantam eggs and 6 Cuckos Belgian Bantam eggs - all laid by my hen and very probably fertile. We shall see. It's getting late in the year to hatch chicks - there will be due out on 6/16 - because they will only be a few months old when it starts to get cold again in the Fall. So, maybe I can convince myself to stop collecting eggs for incubation.

The amprol powder ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) that I ordered on Monday arrived today - what a relief, as I have several

chicks with Coccidiosis — a malady that should be prevented/cured by the medicated Chick starter from Agway. The problem is, I am convinced, that the feed is not fresh and the "active" ingredients have become "inert" — therefore useless. I will make the point to the management and buy no more medicated feed from Agway. I phoned Narrowsburg Mill and Grain and they have medicated Chick starter and I will drive over and get some on Tuesday. The Narrowsburg Mill has a wonderful reputation among local poultry fanciers and that is the place I shall go. I am sick & tired of the inferior product from Agway.

DWP, Joe Pascoe and I planted with annual flowers the 22 flower boxes in the downtown Carbondale area today — before noon. Mostly DWP & SRP — Joe arrived about 11 A.M. and then treated us all to lunch. Very pleasant — as we lunched we had a good chat about Elizabeth I and her reign/era.

9 P.M. — Peg phoned from Lake Hiawatha — invited me to stop up for a visit; she'll be there for several days. I'm sure that I will go — maybe tomorrow, maybe Monday. I think I'll take along the 1/2 hoppers for a training tour — it must be at least 25-30 miles away.

5/28/90 - Miscellaneous bantam eggs under
standard Golden-Laced Wyandotte are
nicely pipped: eggs due to hatch tomorrow
but a few of them should hatch today.
As I watched the tree swallow build
their nest ^{with feathers from poultry area} in the box in the middle
of my perennial garden ("millions"
of columbine in bloom) I saw
my first Ruby-throated Humming-
bird of the season. I guess Summer
is here - finally. There have been too
many days with temperatures in
the 40's in the morning in the past
couple weeks for my taste. It
feels like a Summer day today and
that, of course, is grand. Memorial
Day is observed today (National holiday)
and so it's very quiet - almost
no traffic, which is wonderful.
I drove up to Peg's cottage on

2.

Lake Hiawatha yesterday afternoon and spent a very pleasant 5 hours there: helped her carry some things down to "Pioneer Lodge" from "a spoke sink"; collated, stapled & folded the 5/29/90 issue of the FTA Newsletter; rowed around the lake; had supper (hot dogs over the fire & all the "fixins"). Very pleasant. Returned here about 9:30 P.M. and was very much aware of the fact that I had been drinking wine. Slow start this morning: made a pot of espresso coffee and that got me going again. How I do love these summer days: peace and tranquility, birds singing, flower garden in bloom, poultry sunning or dozing under the blackberries, gentle breezes, fly buzzing in the upper reaches of the Church, &c.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

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NEWSLETTER

May 29, 1990

S. Robert Powell, Acting Secretary

FROM THE ACTING SECRETARY

Dear Members:

Thank you for your positive feedback to Walter Wiehac and SRP, both of whom are doing their best to fulfill the difficult position of Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, of the FTA. We very much appreciate your support, in particular, letters or phone calls from: Jerry O'Rourke, Stanley Ogozalek, Andrew and David Fuller, Milan Kobulsky, Paul Rado, Gordon Hamilton, Bruce Weeks, and K. Sean Zamanian. My hat is off to all tippler fanciers who have ever filled the difficult position of Secretary/Treasurer of the FTA. What a job to be both Secretary and Treasurer at the same time!

From the Central Timer: Some of the fly reports that have been mailed in for the Spring series of FTA flies have machine-made postmarks on them that are difficult to read. Most postal employess are willing to hand-stamp your letters if you request it. Remember, fly reports must be postmarked the Monday after a fly, or Tuesday, if Monday is a holiday.

There is some talk among the members of revising the FTA's Constitution. If you have any thoughts on the matter or specific additions or subtractions to that document that you would like to see made, speak up or forever hold your peace.

This issue of the NEWSLETTER is fairly densely packed with FTA news as well as with two reprinted articles that you will, I'm sure, find of great interest: (1) an article by John van der Wel on the history of the flying tippler sport on the European continent for the 25-year period beginning in 1948 ("Tippler News from Holland"); article made available by Gordon Hamilton and reprinted herein on pp. 6-8; (2) an article by Gordon Hughes on flying tipplers in the dark ("Flying Tippler Topics"); article made available by Stanley Ogozalek and reprinted herein on pp. 9-10.

As Central Timer, I continue to be disappointed by the fact that only a small percentage of the membership participates in the FTA-sponsored flies. True, most of us have many

demands made on our time by family and friends. True, it is not always easy to find a timer (Why not fly under the Honor System?). But why do we raise tipplers? To look at them on perches in the loft or to put them to the test in the "wild blue yonder?" Let's all make an effort to participate in as many FTA flies as we can.

A complete report on the Spring Series Flies is presented herein on pp. 8-9. A complete report on the Summer Series Flies will be presented in the next issue of this NEWSLETTER, which will be published after the third Summer Series Fly.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Acting Secretary and Central Timer

TIPPLER HISTORY

During his visit to my loft on April 14, 1990, Stanley Ogozalek said that he would send me some materials that I might want to use in upcoming issues of the FTA NEWSLETTER. True to his word, Stanley mailed two large brown envelopes full of tippler history for possible use in this publication. Contained in these envelopes were the following: a reprint of the 1909 book entitled THE TIPPLER PIGEON FOR FLYING AND EXHIBITION by A. F. Hepworth, B. H. Wedgwood, Thos. Beech, and A. Stephenson ("The Feathered World," 9 Arundel Street, Strand, London, W.C., England; this 1909 volume is a revised and enlarged edition of Dr. Archibald F. Hepworth's original 1893 volume entitled "The Tippler Pigeon Up to Date"); an original copy of THE FLYING TIPPLER by Job Ofield (Ilkeston: The Prior Press, St. Mary Street, 1932) that was presented to Stanley Ogozalek in May 1976 by Jack Prescott; a large quantity of articles on tipplers, mostly from PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD. Reprints of selections from those books and articles will appear in forthcoming issues of the FTA NEWSLETTER. Over the years, Stanley has done a great deal to promote the flying

tippler sport and the FTA is very grateful to him for continuing to do so by making available for use in the FTA's NEWSLETTER these important texts from his collection.

GORDON HAMILTON

Received a nice letter of congratulations from Gordon Hamilton (227 Auden Road, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1E6N5) on April 23, 1990 for the NEWSLETTERS we are producing ("...really appreciate the work you put into them, the only word to describe the 04-20-90 issue is excellent."). Enclosed in his letter were xerox copies of two tippler articles from pigeon magazines in Gordon Hamilton's collection: "Tippler News from Holland" by John van der Wel, Ymuiden, Holland (from the April 1974 PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD), and "Flying Tippler Topics" by Gordon Hughes from the October 1971 PIGEON WORLD. Gordon Hamilton: "I think the members will find them interesting, especially the one by John van der Wel." We very much appreciate Gordon Hamilton's thoughtfulness in sending in these two articles. The article by John van der Wel is reprinted in this issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER. The Gordon Hughes article will be reprinted in a forthcoming issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER.

DENNIS RADI

Dennis L. Radi (13887 Silverod Ct., NW, Andover, MN 55304) notified Walter Wiechec of a correction to his address (given correctly above) on 04-15-90 and added: "I started with Lovatts in 1976 (two pair). In 1982, Tim Kvidera gave me another Lovatt to add to my Lovatts, I am breeding from three pair this year. I am trying to settle 9 old birds. I also fly Rollers and have Starlings."

TOM DICKSON

When Tom Dickson (RT, 1, Box 162, Cane Hill, AR 72717) renewed his membership on 04-27-1990, he wrote the following note to Walter Wiechec: "Just a note to renew my membership and order 25 bands. I met Stan, Mickey, and Charlie DeFazio in 1971 when I lived in Jersey City and they got me started. I visited Stan and his wonderful wife two years ago and he got me started again. I'm still learning. I have two pair left but that should be enough if I can raise some young from them. The falcons have been raising Cane with me..."

DESCRIBE YOUR BIRDS

It's important that we all, as breeders of flying tipplers, describe, in a general way, the

family or strain of tipplers that we breed and fly. The description does not have to overly long or complicated—just a general statement will do.

Here, for example, is how I would describe my family of birds: "The birds that I (S. R. Powell) breed and fly are descended from birds I obtained from Stanley Ogozalek. These birds are a synthesis of the Davies, Hughes, Carnew, Batholomew and Ogozalek strains. These birds tend to fly very high and are what I would call smart birds. They tend to be dark in color—black, black check, blue bar, dark grizzle, with an occasional light print or yellow and sometimes a red mottle. Since they tend to go way up, even on their first couple times in the air, I sometimes lose a few young birds, but after they are settled, I rarely lose any young birds—unless it's to a Cooper's Hawk. I have never lost an old bird in the air."

Why is it important that we all describe in a general way our family of birds? Two reasons: (1) it's interesting reading for those of us who now breed and fly tipplers, (2) it's important for the recorded history of the sport. Wouldn't it be interesting to read written descriptions of the birds that were bred and flown by 100 different tippler fanciers who lived, for example, in 1890? A hundred years from now, those who breed and fly tipplers after all of us are long gone will find our descriptions of our families of birds to be of great interest. So get busy. Write down a general description of your family of birds and send it in to the Acting Secretary and we'll publish it in the NEWSLETTER just for the record.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

The box of FTA stationery, blank fly diplomas, mailing envelopes, extra copies of outdated Honor Rolls and Honorable Mention lists, &c. was received by the Acting Secretary, SRP, on 04-09-1990, from Walter Wiechec, to whom they were sent by the Secretary/Treasurer of the FTA during 1989. The FTA's copy machine (Canon NP-210, valued at \$400) was shipped (freight charges to the FTA, \$152) to the Acting Secretary, via Pilot Air Freight, from Tucson, AZ on 04-30-1990 by the Secretary/Treasurer of the FTA for 1989. It was received in an inoperable and damaged condition on 05-14-1990 by the Acting Secretary.

PAUL RADO

Paul Rado (2906 S. 45th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53219) entered all ten competition flies on 04-07-90, and added: "I did not participate in competition flying until now. I am working nights except Saturdays and Sundays. Anyway, I want to

try it..."

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

How do you feel about your phone number being published in the FTA NEWSLETTER? Many members include their phone number on all correspondence. Some members have their phone numbers in their printed address labels. We won't publish any phone numbers without permission. If and when you write to the Secretary or the Treasurer of the FTA, let us know how you feel about your phone number being published in the FTA NEWSLETTER.

THE APRIL 1990 FTA NEWSLETTER

On 04-09-1990, 110 copies of the 04-20-1990 FTA NEWSLETTER were mailed out to the membership (99 USA, 1 West Germany, 1 Bermuda, 10 Canada). Postage cost: \$29.77; printing cost: \$10.00 (we were able to get 125 copies of the 8-page NEWSLETTER printed for only the cost of the paper, i.e., \$10.00).

NEW MEMBER

On 05-06-1990, LEONARD CATALANO (2114 Wentworth Drive, Belair, MD 21014) became a member of the FTA. In his letter to Walter Wiechec, he states: "...I've raised pigeons for about 30 years. My partner is Skip Johnson. We raise pigeons for fun, and just picked up about a pair of tipplers local. I noticed that a few of them have your club bands on them. The birds are very good looking birds, and we are going to raise as many as we can this year. We just can't wait to let them out to see how they fly. My partner and I would like to join your club to learn more about these pretty little birds. I guess I forgot to mention, we raise colored Racing Homers for fun. You name it and we have those colors..." Welcome to the FTA, Leonard Catalano and Skip Johnson.

WALTER WIECHEC

Our Acting Treasurer, Walter Wiechec, has 47 young birds on the roof, as of 05-11-1990, and hopes to get them into the air soon.

SMAIL BASIC

Smail Basic (23 Esther Lorrie Drive, Rexdale, Ontario Canada. M9W4V2) sent in fly fees for the first two Summer flies and remarked: "...I have 5 young birds to try to fly for first young bird fly and for Long Day. To date, youngsters are doing all right."

POSSIBLE NEW MEMBERS

At the end of the FTA membership list in the 04-20-1990 NEWSLETTER, we stated: "Everyone in the United States and Canada who raises flying tipplers should be a member of the

FTA. Do you know any flying tippler fanciers whose names are not listed in the FTA membership list? If so, please let us know who they are and we will send them membership information."

Joe Kelly (5536 Lake Park Way, La Mesa, CA 92041) reported, on 04-13-1990, that his neighbor (who raises tipplers and other varieties of pigeons and bantams as well as a large collection of flowering cactus plants) may be interested in joining the FTA. Our thanks to Joe Kelly for the name of this prospect: Gene Lund, 5506 Aztec Drive, La Mesa, CA 92042.

When he sent in his Fly Report Form for the 04-21-1990 FTA fly, Paul Rado also sent in the name of a possible new member: Mike Conrad, 918 S. Fletcher, Weeling, IL 60090.

Our thanks to Joe Kelly and Paul Rado for the names of those two prospects. Membership information has been sent to both. Let's hope they both join the FTA.

FLY DIPLOMAS FOR 1989

Here are the guidelines from the FTA Constitution (1982 as revised) for these awards:

"Regular" fly diplomas will be awarded to those competitors who fly according to the flying rules of the FTA whose kits fly for 8 hours or more. The winner of each of the 10 annual FTA competition flies, Official and Honor Systems, whose kit flies for eight or more hours and is not disqualified will be paid \$1.00 per hour flown (in lieu of trophy awards). An "aggregate" fly diploma will be awarded to the flyer, Official and Honor Systems, with the highest aggregate time, all flies included, for the year.

REGULAR DIPLOMAS

Eighteen "regular" FTA diplomas were awarded for 1989:

John Mead: 2 diplomas (14:20, 15:08), Stanley Ogozalek: 2 diplomas (13:14, 14:46), Albino Lukeze: 3 diplomas (14:02, 13:59, 12:19), Oskar Zovich: 3 diplomas (15:39, 12:56, 15:10), S. Robert Powell: 3 diplomas (11:05, 11:30, 10:05), Smail Basic: 1 diploma (15:08), Milan Kobulsky: 4 diplomas (15:39, 11:47, 11:34, 14:31). The three diplomas awarded to S. R. Powell were for Honor System flies. All other "regular" diplomas awarded in 1989 were for Official System flies.

AGGREGATE DIPLOMAS

The "aggregate" diploma winners for 1989:

OFFICIAL SYSTEM: Milan Kobulsky, with a total fly time of 58 hours and 46 minutes for five flies (15:39, 5:15, 11:47, 11:34, 14:31).

HONOR SYSTEM: S. Robert Powell, with a total fly time of 66 hours and 7 minutes for eight

flies (7:05, 11:05, 11:30, 7:34, 5:35, 7:05, 6:08, 10:05).

All of the above-listed diploma awards for 1989 were made by the Acting Secretary of the FTA for 1990, S. R. Powell who, before making these awards, examined all of the fly reports turned in to the Central Timer for 1989. All diplomas were mailed out on 04-19-1990.

1989 FLY MONEY

Here are the fly money awards for 1989 (as determined by the Acting Secretary of the FTA, S. R. Powell, for 1990):

Oskar Zovich: \$31.00 (Spring I: 15:10; Spring II: 15:39; total time of 30:49 = 31 hours).

Small Basic: \$15.00 (Summer I: 15:08; total time of 15:08 = 15 hours).

Milan Kobulsky: \$39.00 (Summer II: 15:39; Fall III: 11:47; Fall IV: 11:34; total time of 39:00 = 39 hours).

S. Robert Powell: \$33.00 (Spring II: 11:05; Spring III: 11:30; Fall III: 10:05; total time of 32:40 = 33 hours).

Albino Luke: \$26.00 (Summer III: 13:59; Fall II: 12:19; total time of 26:18 = 26 hours).

(Fly money awarded to S. R. Powell was for Honor System flies; all other fly money awarded for 1989 was for Official System flies. Checks for fly money mailed to winners by Walter Wiechec, Treasurer.)

STANLEY OGOZALEK

On Saturday, 04-14-1990, Stanley Ogozalek (23 Orchard Street, Keyport, NY 07735) visited S. Robert Powell at his loft in Elkdale, PA. It is always a pleasure to hear from or visit with Stanley who is very well informed about all aspects of the flying tippler sport. Had it not been for the quality birds and direction that I got from Stanley in 1986, I would still be in the "dark ages" with the flying tippler sport.

As the Acting Secretary of the FTA, I naturally had many questions that Stanley, as a former Secretary/Treasurer of the FTA, was able to answer. As many of you know, Stanley has visited with tippler flyers in many parts of the United States, and has made two trips to Great Britain to visit with tippler fanciers there. Presented in the PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Specials" are write-ups of Stanley's visits to Great Britain ("My Trip to England," pp. 60-62 of the May 1980 PIGEON REVIEW; "A Second Holiday in England," pp. 37-39 of the May 1983 PIGEON REVIEW).

During Stanley's visit, I had out on the loft

roof my first six young birds for 1990. They are still staying put and have not yet taken any exploratory flights around the building. With them I have a couple young Racing Homers that are the same age.

There's nothing quite like a visit from another tippler fancier to get one's energy level up. I think if we all made it a point to visit one another whenever possible, the club would be greatly strengthened. Here in the United States we are very spread out. Hundreds of miles sometimes separate a given fancier from his nearest tippler neighbor. In Great Britain and on the Continent, there are sometimes several tippler fanciers who live on the same street or road. It's not surprising that the sport is so strong in countries where tippler fanciers are frequently next-door neighbors. So, let's try and visit each other whenever possible. Each visit to another tippler fancier strengthens the sport and guarantees its survival.

MAILING LIST CORRECTIONS

Charles J. Dick (formerly of Brentwood, NY, and now of Spring Hill, FL) requested, on 04-16-1990, that his name be deleted from the FTA membership list. He has sold his flock of tipplers and moved to Florida and will not fly in the future.

We have received, in addition, several communications about changes (sometimes a completely new address, sometimes a corrected spelling of a portion of an address) in the FTA Membership List as published in the 04-20-1990 issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER. Listed hereafter are new or corrected addresses of FTA members:

MICHAEL BEAT, 11836 Old River School Road, Downey, CA 90241.

LEONARD CATALANO, 2114 Wentworth Drive, Belair, MD 21014 (new member).

SAMIR DARWICH, 25719 Colgate, Dearborn Heights, MI 48125.

GORDON HAMILTON, 227 Auden Road, Geulph, Ontario, Canada N1E6N5.

STANLEY HARRIS, 38 Rockcliffe Boulevard, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6N4R2.

DENNIS L. RADL, 13887 Silverod Court, N.W., Andover, MN 55304.

K. SEAN ZAMANIAN, 4438 Jupiter Drive, Riverside, CA 92505.

BIRMINGHAM ROLLERS

Many breeders and flyers of tipplers are, not surprisingly, interested in other flying breeds besides Tipplers: Rollers, Homers, Highflyers, etc. FTA member, Vaughn J. Suhling (RR1, Box 107, Chapin, IL 62628) not only breeds and flies Birmingham Rollers, he is the Public Relations

Director of the National Birmingham Roller Club, and an interesting column by Vaughn Suhling appears regularly in the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. In Vaughn's column in the March 1990 issue (p. 40), he mentions the NBRC's hawk survey. He says: "I will keep the hobby informed on the progress of the project as developments occur. If any non-NBRC members would like to know more about the above mentioned project/hawk survey, just drop me a line."

Many of us, as flyers of tipplers, have much too many dealings with hawks and other birds of prey. Perhaps the FTA should get involved in this hawk survey?

TALK ON TIPPLERS

Congratulations to FTA member Michael Beat on the publication of his article, "Talk on Tipplers," in the March 1990 issue (p. 21) of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. If the flying tippler sport is to grow, it is important that articles on tipplers appear regularly in the APJ and other pigeon publications. In his letter to me of 04-18-1990, Michael Beat states: "I enjoy writing about such feelings—the joys of flying birds—because I believe so few articles actually promote Tipplers in a way that explains what they're all about as opposed to articles written concerning training, management, etc...."

FLY YOUR TIPPLERS

We were very pleased to see that the article, "Fly Your Tipplers," by the Acting Secretary of the FTA, was published in the April 1990 issue (p. 20) of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL (this article was also published in the 03-20-1990 issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER). I was hoping that this article would appear in the APJ when it did since the tippler flying season really gets going in April and the first Spring Series flies are held in late April. I learned that the article was in the April 1990 issue of the APJ from Milan Kobulsky, who telephoned on 04-24-1990, when he received his 1989 FTA Diplomas in the mail. My copy of the April APJ arrived on the day following Milan's telephone call.

THE FUTURE

The flying tippler sport will grow and flourish only if all of us do everything that we can to make it grow and flourish.

ANDREW AND DAVID FULLER

Received an interesting letter from David and Andrew Fuller on April 21 in response to my having sent them xerox copies of many articles from the "Tippler Specials" on how to go about training tipplers. David Fuller: "Thanks for sending

Andy all that material on tipplers. We were very glad to see the article by Mr. Hernandez of New Orleans, but we called and found out that he is no longer in the sport. We especially liked Mr. David F. Lewis' writing too... We trained our tipplers all wrong last year, but with all this information we know we will do better this year."

The Fullers requested to read the Deutsche Flugtippler-Union Newsletter if it is written in English. Portions of it are, but much of it is written in German.

MAKE AN OFFER

Anthony Pietranski (41 Helms Hill Road, Washingtonville, NY 10992) wrote on April 19th and said: "I have 1980 and 1983 Tippler Special magazines for sale. Are any members interested in the magazine. Make an offer. Phone: 914-496-7969."

MILAN KOBULSKY

Milan Kobulsky (3321 State Road, Medina, OH 44256) phoned on 04-24-1990 and expressed his thanks for the FTA diplomas that he had just received for his 1989 FTA fly accomplishments. Milan was awarded four "regular" diplomas (more than any other FTA member last year) and the 1989 Official System Aggregate Diploma. Very impressive, and this is only Milan's fifth year of flying tipplers. Milan has two kits of old birds that he will fly this year (4 hens and 5 cocks), as well as 26 young birds so far that he plans to fly in the 1990 FTA competition flies. Two of his very good old hens he may have lost in an overfly recently because the kit was spooked, just as they were about to land at dark, by a passing flock of Canadian Geese. Milan: "Success with tipplers depends 50% on the birds and 50% on the man who flies them." We talked about the difficulties of settling young birds and about the various strains of tipplers. Milan: "I have many kinds of tipplers: some Canadians, some from Europe, some from Oskar Zovich, and my own kind. I put name bands on my tipplers, and sometimes after an overfly people call me from 40 miles away to tell me that they have found one of my birds. I also raise and fly Budapest Highflyers and I never lose one of them."

NICE TO HEAR FROM YOU

There are lots of wonderful people who raise and fly tipplers and in the short time that I have served as Acting Secretary it has been my pleasure to get to know, through letters and telephone calls, more of them than I knew before I agreed to serve as Acting Secretary.

THE "ZONE 2" QUESTION

The question of the "Zone 2" fly schedule

has been brought up recently and I will present hereafter what I (SRP) know about the question.

In his letter to me of April 6, 1990, Michael Beat asked about the "36 degrees North latitude" designation that I used in the 04-20-1990 FTA NEWSLETTER in the article entitled "Fly Your Tipplers" (that article has subsequently been published in the APJ; April 1990, p. 20). Here is what I reported to Michael Beat:

"Regarding the Zone 2 designation: As far as I know (and I have good reason to believe that I am well informed on the matter), the Zone 2 fly system was never formally approved by the FTA. It was promulgated by Felix Khan and announced to the FTA membership (in the January 1989 and April 30, 1989 TIPPLER TALES). Whatever Felix Khan's reasons for dividing up the country as he did, he did not, as far as I know, use the specific designation '36 degrees North Latitude' in any of his discussions of Zone 2. He did, however, draw a computer map that appeared to me to more or less divide the country at 36 degrees North Latitude. And so, for the sake of clarity in referring to that dividing line—and not for any other reason—I took out a detailed map of the USA and determined that the line that Felix had used appeared to be more or less at 36 degrees North Latitude, and so I used that specific latitude in referring to the dividing line between the two zones...."

In 1989, only one flyer, Joe Kelly, entered any of the eight Zone 2 flies established by Felix Khan (all flies between October 14-15, 1989 and December 30-31, 1989).

In his letter to me of 04-06-1990, Michael Beat comments on the Zone 2 system as follows: "I cannot give support to Zone 2...My intent is to fly birds for record times and to do it during the days available to me. My weather in June is typically very overcast until the afternoon. Temperatures do not usually rise too high until July-September. I live in the suburbs of Los Angeles and receive cool ocean breezes most of the afternoons. Fog is more of a problem than anything else...I don't want myself in Zone 2...Presently I'm training a kit of OB's to fly into the dark. For the past 3 weeks and for the next two I have flown 4 hours in training, the last 1 1/2 hours in total darkness. This is how I intend to compete with the 'North Boys.'"

In his letter to me of 04-18-1990, Michael Beat comments further on this matter: "...being here on the coast at an elevation of 120 feet the climate is completely dependent on the ocean. The weather largely remaining mild year round. This is the criteria I consider when trying to compare my location with others'. Any attempt to generalize climate conditions could only be fraught with problems in a country as large as this one...."

Andy Fuller (18 Oaklawn Drive, Metairie,

LA 70005) requested, on 04-15-1990, that the Central Timer send him Fly Report forms for the Fall and Winter Zone 2 flies this year. The Central Timer has not yet sent out those forms, pending action by the Executive Board of the FTA as to whether or not the Zone 2 flies will take place in 1990.

What are your thoughts on the matter? Please make them known. If there are to be Zone 2 flies for 1990, it would appear to me that someone in the FTA will have to make a written proposal to the Executive Board of the FTA that there be Zone 2 flies for 1990 and that proposal will have to be acted upon in time by the Executive Board for flyers in Zone 2 to prepare for those flies, which were scheduled last for the period from mid-October to the end of the year.

THANK YOU

Thank you to the following FTA members for their positive feedback to S. Robert Powell on the job that he is doing as Acting Secretary of the FTA: Jerry O'Rourke, Stanley Ogozalek, Andy and David Fuller, Milan Kobulsky, Paul Rado, Gordon Hamilton, Bruce Weeks and K. Sean Zamanian.

Paul Rado wrote the following on 04-21-90: "You (SRP) did a very good job as Publicity Director/Central Timer and now as Acting Secretary. Your flying reports and bulletins are very well done. They give a clear and factual picture of the whole sport. I hope you will become full time Secretary next time." K. Sean Zamanian wrote on 05-10-1990: "Thanks for the good work you are offering..."

JOHN VAN DER WEL

Reprinted below is an article by John van der Wel, Ymuiden, Holland, that was published in the April 1974 issue of PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD. This article was brought to our attention by Gordon Hamilton, who sent a copy of it to the Acting Secretary on 04-23-90. We very much appreciate Gordon Hamilton's thoughtfulness in sending in this article for all FTA members to read.

TIPPLER NEWS FROM HOLLAND

by John van der Wel, Ymuiden, Holland

Owing to personal circumstances I have not been in a position to spend as much time and put as much attention to my tipplers during the last six years as I would have liked to. Due to ill-health I cannot take part in competitions any more but instead I would like to tell the readers of P & PW something of the Tippler fancy on the Continent during the last 25 years.

Before the war there were quite a lot of Tippler fanciers in Holland (mostly concentrated in Amsterdam and Haarlem) but they were not organised in a club or union. One of the pioneers in the twenties was a Dr. van Aalst who was the first to my knowledge to publish some articles regarding flying Tipplers and to import F.T. from Great Britain. However it was August 7, 1948 when 19 tipplermen from all over Holland came together in Amsterdam and founded the first F.T. union ever to have existed on the European Continent. Mr. Seelt was elected as the first President and the undersigned to become the first Secretary/Treasurer. As a matter of fact we did not know very much about training and feeding of F.T. for a fly and moreover we did not have the right birds as the ones we once possessed were lost during the war. We had very small Tipplers with very short beaks and called them "Macclesfields" whereas Tipplers with long beaks and legs were named "Leicesters." Why this was nobody knew. I could tell you for hours about all that turned up and the hot discussions that followed. To name a few, some wished two different standards for these two types, some said the short beaks were not allowed to fly in the same competitions as the birds with long beaks. And more of this nonsense we can now heartily laugh about. But in those days we were very serious about it.

Another point of discussion was the colours. We only knew Tipplers to be blue, grey or light-printed and yellows, reds, blacks or even whites could not be true F. Tipplers in the opinion of the Dutch fanciers. Having been a soldier in the British Army for quite some time I knew that this was not true and I told this to my friends. Nobody over here however would believe me. So I decided to put the old English proverb into practice that eating is the proof of the pudding. Somehow I came into contact with that great fancier, Ernie Matthews from Manchester, then Secretary of the A.E.T.S. He never seemed to get tired of the hundreds of questions I put before him and did his utmost to help us to the know-how and still better by sending many good flying Tipplers for absolutely nothing.

So when in the autumn of 1948 I received the first blacks (I believe from the strains of the late Sam Billingham or Cyril Meredith) Reds, Yellows and other colours I informed the members of our club to have a look. So I do remember very well the night when some of them stood open-mouthed and still not believing watching F.T.'s in all different colours. Some old hands even said these were not flying Tipplers; Mr. Matthews had pulled my leg. So again we had to prove it, this time, however, in the air. And this is just what we did and after the results in 1949

and later years everybody was convinced. Later on Ernie sent me birds from the lofts of George Forth, George Eagle and others and on my many trips to Manchester I always returned to Holland with Tipplers given to me by well-known fanciers such as Jack Boden, Jack Heaton and others. Offspring from these birds imported in the early days went all over Holland, Belgium and later also to Western Germany, even to Czechoslovakia.

We will always be very thankful to Ernie Matthews who now is about 70 years of age and is a well-known breeder of S.F. Tumblers and Bohemian Pouters nowadays. Being an ardent lover of performing pigeons he also keeps some Birmingham Rollers. We wish him still many more years with his beloved pigeons.

In 1957 I read an article in P & PW in which the late secretary of the N.T.U., Ernie Loach, mentioned the birds of Gordon Hughes being so small framed and flying so well. So I took the liberty of writing to Gordon as I always had fancied small flying Tipplers. Not long after this I had three of his breeding pairs in my loft and since then many more Tipplers of his famous strain followed. Here again I never had to pay for the birds; birds that have flown ten times over 19 hours and now are holding the World Record for Young Birds with 18 hrs 7 mins since July 1, 1973.

I am not sure as I have lost count but since 1958 more than 50 breeding pairs of the Hughes' strain went to Western Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and East Germany and great times have been flown with the offspring. There must be tens of thousands of flying Tipplers of the well-known loft of Gordon Hughes everywhere on the Continent, all bred since 1959 when the first couples went to a fancier in West Germany.

In general we can say that 90 per cent of the flying Tipplers now flown in Europe have come from the loft of Ernie Matthews between 1948 and 1958, the majority being the so-called Sheffield type (Billingham-Meredith-Speight-Eagle) or Manchester type (Joe Hall's and George Forth's). I think I have had some Macclesfields from Joe Davies as well as birds bred by Arthur Newton. But all of them came via Ernie Matthews into my loft and from there have been distributed to fanciers all over the Continent. After 1958 the only flying Tipplers I imported came from Gordon Hughes and of course, as told above, found their way to many fanciers. Last year a pair of my best blues arrived at the loft of a fancier in a country behind the iron curtain. Via Czechoslovakia some more Tipplers have found their way to ardent lovers of long-time flying. The names of Ernie Matthews and Gordon Hughes will be remembered forever to all those over here who love a performing pigeon. May I take the opportunity to

send my best greetings to all my many friends in Great Britain.

JOHN VAN DER WEL, Ymuiden, Holland

REPORT FROM CENTRAL TIMER

Here is the report on the Spring Series Flies for 1990. Report prepared by S. R. Powell, Central Timer.

SPRING SERIES FLYS

Spring Fly I: April 21-22, 1990

Official System

MICHAEL BEAT: 12:35. Kit of two old cocks (FTS-89: 935, 950), and one old hen (FTS-89: 996), released at 5:46 A.M. and dropped with a tumbler at 6:21 P.M. Weather: cloudy, 52-76 degrees, 29.0 barometer, winds 0-5 m.p.h. from the West. Timed by Rex Leon and witnessed by Don Dickenson and Frank Mosca from 3:00 P.M. to the end of the fly. "Birds flew very well. At times they flew extremely high. In the end the hen just plain gave out—she was probably worked extremely hard by the two larger cocks."

Honor System

S. ROBERT POWELL: 10:21. Kit of three old cocks (FTA-87: 344, FTA-88: 976, FTA-89: 807) released at 6:44 A.M. and dropped with tumblers at 5:05 P.M. Weather: 40-60 F, breezy, cool, partly cloudy at first then sunny, very low humidity. "A textbook perfect day for flying tiplers."

PAUL RADO: 10:07. Kit of four old hens (FTA-89: 1915, 1923, 1945, 2502) released at 6:15 A.M. and dropped with tumblers at 4:22 P.M. Weather: Clear, 49-62 F, barometer 30.18, winds 3 m.p.h. SE, 80% humidity. "The birds were released into lifting fog that turned into clear day. Very occasional wind gusts reached only 3 m.p.h. I failed to make the birds drink before release. They flew steady, low and at medium height."

Spring Fly II: May 5-6, 1990

Official System

OSKAR ZOVICH: 15:32. Disqualified. Kit of 4 old cocks (OTU-88: 285, OTU-89: 119, 120, 140) released at 5:39 A.M. Tumblers were released at 9:11 P.M. and lights turned on. "Birds flew too high and impossible to drop in dark." Weather:

"Rain in the morning, 45-60 F, 30.5 barometer, winds NE 0.25 m.p.h., humidity 100-50%. Timed by Sid Billinger and witnessed by Stan Harris. "Birds flew good all day long; at times very high, it eventually cost me the fly."

MILAN KOBULSKY: 15:22. Kit of 3 old cocks (FTA-89: 219, 232, 233) released at 5:48 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 9:10 P.M. Weather: partly cloudy, 45-64 F, barometer 29.88, winds 6-15 m.p.h. NW, 48% humidity. Timed by Louis Wittreich and witnessed by Ken Wilborn. "It was an exceptionally good day to fly the birds. They did not start in very good style but as the day progressed they started flying like a well tuned machine. I was hoping for a little bit longer fly but was very happy with them."

ELVIS ZOVICH: 15:04. Disqualified. Kit of 4 old cocks (OTU-88: 902, 911; OTU-89: 135, 636) released at 5:36 A.M. "Lights and tumblers at 9:00 P.M., birds down at 9:12 P.M. all together." Weather: "Cloudy to clear, 50-68 F, barometer 30, winds 10-15 m.p.h. NW, humidity 50-65." Timed by Stan Harris and witnessed by Sid Billinger. "Birds disqualified because of the birds coming back home from the day before. Flew beautiful all day long. A very good weather to fly."

Honor System

STANLEY OGOZALEK: 14:38. Kit of three old cocks (FTA-89: 107, 108, 115) released at 5:36 A.M. and dropped with white droppers at 8:14 P.M. Weather: cloudy in A.M., 50-65 F, winds 10-15 m.p.h. NE. "Good day for flying. Kit 'looked in' more than a few times but held on. After about 12 1/2 hours wind picked up and birds began to rake well. Rather than miss them, I released droppers at 8:14 P.M."

PAUL RADO: 11:23. Kit of three old hens (FTA-89: 1923, 1945, 2502) released at 5:36 A.M. and dropped with tumblers at 4:59 P.M. Weather: partly cloudy, 41-65 F, 29.95 barometer, winds 4 m.p.h. NE, 65% humidity. "The birds flew at medium and low heights."

S. ROBERT POWELL: 11:15. Kit of three old cocks (FTA-87: 344, FTA-88: 976, FTA-89: 807) released at 5:45 A.M. and dropped with tumblers at 5:00 P.M. Weather: cloudy, breezy, 40-60 F, low humidity. "Another wonderful day for flying birds. The birds flew VERY high and tight most of the day. Regrettably, I had to be somewhere else in the early evening, so I had to put out droppers at 5:00 P.M. I could easily be mistaken, but I

think the kit would have gone for three hours more. That's show business!"

Spring Fly III: May 19-20, 1990

Official System

No entries.

Honor System

MILAN KOBULSKY: 15:32. Kit of two old cocks (FTA-89: 232, 233) and one old hen (FTA-89: 247), released at 5:33 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 9:05 P.M. Weather: clouds and limited sunshine, 55-76 F, barometer 29.74, winds 10-15 m.p.h. South, 78% humidity. "Birds flew very good all day, from dawn to dusk. I was very pleased with their fly. Very good birds. I couldn't get a timer. I wish somebody see these tipplers fly."

GERALD J. O'ROURKE: 5:34. Kit of 2 cocks and 1 hen (MC85-2890, MC88-39, ATU89-89) released at 10:35 A.M., birds down at 4:09 P.M., 4:45 P.M. and 4:45 P.M. Weather: Cloudy, 62 F, barometer 29.86, winds 10-15 m.p.h. NW. "I had to work and did not get home in time to let birds out sooner. I lost all 9 of my FTA-banded 1989 birds in over-fly. These birds are a few old stock birds I had available."

STAN OGOZALEK: ? Disqualified. Kit of three old cocks (FTA-89: 107, 108, 115) released at 5:05 A.M. and white droppers put out at 6:16 P.M. "Birds failed to trap in one hour." Weather: Cloudy, 55-75 F, winds 10-15 m.p.h. West. "Kit was flying good until one dropped inbounds for no reason. Droppers were released in an attempt to get the two down. They continued on until 7:25 P.M."

GORDON HUGHES ON FLYING BIRDS IN THE DARK

Reprinted below is an article by Gordon Hughes that was published in the October 1966 PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD (pp. 24-25). This article was among a large collection of such articles that were lent by Stanley Ogozalek to SRP on 05-01-90 for possible publication in the FTA NEWSLETTER. We very much appreciate Stanley Ogozalek's thoughtfulness in sending in those articles for all FTA members to read.

FLYING TIPPLER TOPICS
By Gordon Hughes, 160 Dean Street, Derby.

Well, there is always something cropping up unexpectedly, and always something new happening in our sport, otherwise I am afraid I should be pushed in order to find something to write about. I would in this case like to write something about the training of Tipplers, particularly something about flying them in the dark. I should probably never have written this article except that a rumour came to my notice recently whereby some evil-wisher had been scandalising my name, and intimating that my birds should be carefully watched on competition day, as it would appear that as the rumour went around that they were in the habit of taking a peaceful nap on the roof, well out of sight, behind the chimney pots no doubt, after dark had set in, and then lo and behold, to come immediately down onto the loft when I turned the lights on.

In the first place as you can imagine that as I surmise this has been said by fanciers who have no idea of how Tipplers are flown in the dark, and precious little knowledge of how to fly them in daylight either. But what astounded me more, was that fanciers who should have known better appeared to believe the rumour. Of course none of them could find the slightest proof, and how indeed could they find such proof when there are always quite a number of fanciers watching the kit after dark. I believe the rumours were started by persons who had never seen a kit of trained birds come to the loft after flying through the day, and at least one hour into dark; and to those who are stupid enough to take any notice of any such blamey as regards my birds, I say to you do not waste your time! Get a kit trained to dark yourselves, and if they drop on the roof well out of sight, try to get them down if you can. I would also state that if a pigeon is to drop on the roof on competition day, perhaps after it has flown 19 or more hours, and then immediately travel down to the loft when the lights are put on, then it would also be necessary to train it to do this on each outing during its training period. Now bear in mind the total number of hours spent by myself, and any other fancier who trains in the dark. Bear in mind that I flew cocks this year that I had been training for four years. You can imagine that I now know their every path of flight. I know their every movement in the dark. I know exactly which bird out of five, six or seven, will alight first, after the lights are put on. I know which bird will come last. When the birds split I know which one will come down immediately without any fuss, within seconds of the lights being put on. THOSE FANCIERS WHO COME TO VIEW MY BIRDS FOR THE LAST HOUR THREE

TIMES A YEAR ON COMPETITION DAYS KNOW NOTHING OF THIS. I would say that the birds will perform in all ways on competition days, exactly as they have been taught to do in training. AND I WOULD SAY PLEASE COME TO SEE MY BIRDS IN TRAINING AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES. Apart from the local inhabitants, and local Tumbler fanciers, of whom I have many, I believe you could count on one hand the number of club fanciers who have been to view my birds in training after dark.

I was taught by my father at the age of ten, that Tipplers must always alight on the loft after flying, and never upon the roof tops. Otherwise that if they did not do this I should never be able to fly them a long time, and never be able to control them. I never liked killing pigeons, but I have witnessed the execution of hundreds by my father because they had made the mistake of dropping upon the house roof, or wireless aerial.

I cannot see any excuse for anyone trying to cause trouble by circulation of unfounded rumours, and I think any such proved case of this should be brought before the council of the N.T.U., in the future. There is far too much of it going on in most clubs, and after all, as I have pointed out in previous issues that we are only flying for 'Peanuts' and let us not try to pull one another to pieces. If any of us have any objection to any competition the correct procedure is entered in our rule book, and there is also a rule which covers ungentlemanly behaviour as well.

Generally the dark flying rules go something like this:—

Dark is termed as being 10 minutes after lighting up time, as can be ascertained from your local paper. The birds as a kit must be seen at least once every hour. If the birds split up after dark, only one hour is then allowed to induce the birds to alight on to the loft. The birds are termed as still being in a kit if they can all be seen at the same time, regardless of how far they are flying apart. As you can imagine they would not have to be far apart in the dark, otherwise you would not be able to see them all at the same time. If the birds split for the first time, then one hour only is allowed to get them in. You have no need to turn your lights on straight away. You may leave your birds flying in split condition for as long as you wish, but bear in mind you have only one hour, to induce the birds down after splitting, and if you were to risk everything by leaving them split for say fifty minutes, you would then only have the remaining ten minutes left to get them down if you had left them flying split for nearly one hour before putting the lights on and the dropper out.

Personally I generally put the lights on within a few minutes of the kit splitting if they are flying low. You know that 'Unity is strength,' and whilst they are flying as a kit I always believe they are safe from anything that can befall them in the dark, but when they are split, I do not know how they feel, or if any particular one is feeling tired. I have never known this happen, but I am always afraid when the kit is split, of one bird suddenly taking it into its head to make a dive for the shed. This would not be a bad thing in itself, but if the bird did this in the pitch dark, and missed the shed, and landed in the tall grass, which abounds around my loft, I may then not be able to find it, and consequently be disqualified.

Something happened to my kit when I was flying at Easter 1960, which has always induced me, since then, to turn the lights on shortly after the birds split. I had become fed up with losing by the odd few minutes and so at this Easter I decided to let my kit go as long as possible. I left them thirty minutes flying split. The referee and I could see them quite well at a few minute intervals flying in a two and a one formation. However, after they had been flying 1 1/2 hours in the dark the odd one decided to fly very low and as he came over we saw him collide with an uncorked wire, and search as we liked we could not find the bird either on the roof or in the grass. Consequently I was disqualified, and when the results were known, I could have put my lights on twenty minutes earlier and won the National comfortably. So you can see it does not generally pay to leave your kit flying after they have split. Just one point I would like to make clear. If the birds split in the dark, you have only one hour to get them down, and should they get together again after they have first split, no extra time is allowed. They definitely have one hour only from the first split.

I was asked recently to give some of the secrets of feeding, and of secret tonics. As any fancier who has flown any long times will tell you there are no secrets. I have flown my best times, with the aid of good corn, seeds, a little vitamin A & D, and a very weak iron tonic. If there are any secrets they are in the training. I feed my birds in training on MALTED Barley (NOT MALTING BARLEY), Linseed and Hormoform. If they will do eight or nine hours twice a week in training and are properly trained to fly at least one hour into the dark, I ask you what more do you want to give them to enable them to double their training time?

I must stop now as the typewriter is getting warm and the time is mid-night.

GORDON HUGHES

5/29/90

Walter —

I have just now mailed out 115
copies of the 5/29/90 FTA Newsletter
(5 extra copies enclosed; if you need
more, let me know). The breakdown
on the mailing:

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This issue of the Newsletter
was not, I regret to say, produced
on the FTA's Xerox machine. As
with the 4/20/90 Newsletter I was
able to have 125 copies of our
Newsletter (10 pp. \times 125 copies = 1,250 pages) 946

run off on the Xerox machine of the Church that I belong to for only \$10.00. So, the expenses of printing and mailing this 5/29/90 issue of the FTA Newsletter are as follows:

Postage: \$ 54.25

Printing: \$10.00

\$64.25

Enclosed are fly fees for deposit:

\$ 3.00 - Amail Basin

2.00 - Stanley Ogozalek

\$ 5.00

The Executive Board of the FTA was supposed to make a decision on the Michael Best / Rex Leon matter by 5/26/90. In the absence of any Board decision, I had to

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report on the Michael Bent fly in
question as I did (see p 8 of the
5/29/90 Newsletter). In my letter to you of 5/15/90
I said that Rugaber said "no"
to the Bent/Lem question →

The FTA's copy machine; since
the machine is inoperable/damaged,
I will have to have a Canon repre-
sentative look at the machine and
determine what needs to be done.
I will have that done this week
so that I can file the claim for
damages before the air shipper's
deadline for filing claims. The
labor charge per hour is \$60.00 —
and that does not include the
cost of repairing and/or replacing
any damaged parts. What a
mess!

I was under the impression
(and possibly I am mistaken) that 948

I was mistaken, he said "yes".
Zamman said "no".

the FTA bought a new copy machine last year. As far as I have been able to determine thus far, this Canon NP-210 is six years old. Maybe not, but that is what I have been told by at least two places that I called. I'll get a definite answer on the age of the machine when I speak with the Canon representative. If we bought a new machine last year and if this machine is 6-years old, then F.K. has pulled a fast one on the F.T.A. and shipped some other machine than the one we purchased.

In my letter to you of 5/15/90,

I mentioned that F.K. sent me \$110^{5.}
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haven't already written out that
re-imbursement check to me,
maybe you can just do one check:

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FTA Newsletter

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Newsletter

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and telephone expenses

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Thanks.

Robert



PILOT AIR FREIGHT CLAIM FORM

YOUR REFERENCE # FTA-Canon NP-210 PILOT BILL # 8 DATE 20752236This claim for \$ 210.00 is made against Pilot Air Freight byS. R. POWELL, UNION DALE, PA for DAMAGE (\$210) in connection with the
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- (✓) 3. Original Invoice for cost of goods shipped.
- (✓) 4. Repair and/or Salvage information.
- (✓) 5. Proof of payment of Pilot Freight Charges.
- () 6. If lost, statement from consignee indicating non receipt.

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5/20	SS - 13.71 Pung - 354.00 CE - 449.50 <u>816.81</u>	Cmm - 2.00	SS/M - 1.48 M - 55.00 <u>56.98</u>	10 - 0	—	885.79
5/27	SS - 10.00 CE - 353.25 Pung - 791.85 <u>1155.13</u>	—	SS/M - 1.12 Low 741 - 103.00 M - 55.50 <u>158.62</u>	6 - 8.00	—	1322.75
Pung	4041.74 - 1978.29 <u>42063.45</u>	1155.13 4041.74 - 1978.29 <u>42063.45</u>	394.85	0 = 32 Pung \$1978.29	10.00	4526.59

May 1990

O/C 5/23/90

5/6 — dep —	1489.46 ✓
5/6 — Ch. Treas — ^{#2724} 1297.86	191.68 ✓
5/13 — dep — ^{828.59}	1020.19
5/13 — Ch. Treas — ^{#2725} 771.94	248.25
5/20 — dep + 885.79	1134.04
5/20 — Ch. Treas — 816.81	317.23
5/27 — dep. from John Mon — ^(#1530 fm 1978.29) + 1186.44	
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fund to alvares —	1503.67
5/27 — dep — 1322.75	2826.42
5/27 — Ch. Treas — 363.28	2463.14
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5/29/90

Walter -

I arranged to have the FTA's copy machine put back in working order today for \$60.00 (see enclosed copy of Copyfax invoice + my check # 1406 for \$60). There are two other repairs that should be made to the machine because of the rough handling it got during shipment (one for \$120.00 and one for \$30.00), but they do not have to be made immediately according to the technician who looked at the machine.

I also filed a damage claim

today with the shipper, Pilot
Air Freight, for \$210.00. Hopefully
there will be no problem in
collecting the damage claim. When
the claim is settled, we can
then have the other repair
made. In the meantime, the
machine is in working order.

The machine, as I'm told, is a good
one, and it cost over \$2,000 when
new. The Model NP-210 was
made between 1981-1985. The
serial number has been removed
from this machine. Did the
FTA spend over \$2,000 on a copy
machine last year? I don't

3.

think so. It seems we must have
bought it second hand.

I've got a kit of three young
birds that are looking pretty
good for the summer fly. Each
of my breeding pair is now raising
its final round of youngsters.
This year I'm going to try and
force myself not to raise too
many young birds. We'll
see what happens.

Sincerely,
Robert

5/30/90 - 10:15 A.M.

again I'm in my "auto studio," taking advantage of the gorgeous morning sun and warmth on this brisk but radiant summer day. Todd came by about 7:15 A.M., as I was doing my morning poultry chores, and dropped off 14 Bobwhite & mail eggs for the incubator. We had a grand time getting all that worked out. Also in the incubator are a fair collection of my own bantam eggs: a certain amount of juggling will be necessary when hatching time are due, but that will not be a problem. The Golden Laced Wyandotte is doing beautifully as the mother of her 7 chicks

[interrupted by a surprise visit from Howard Gypson; I never got back to my "auto studio."]

5-31-90 - 6:30 P.M.

Picked up the beautifully re-done edition of my 1989 Journal, on microfiche cards, at Micrographics yesterday afternoon.

The work is very high quality work —
exfin. You have to keep after some
people and organizations with a stick.
While there, I released my two oldest
Young Hornets (71 miles) — at about
1 P.M. Fairly brisk winds. They have
not yet returned: if they're not
back by tomorrow, I shall have to
declare them lost. They're nice little
birds and I don't like the idea
of losing them, *man que pent-on
faire*.

This is the moment for the
Columbine (*aquilegia*) — hundreds
(possibly thousands) of pink & red &
blue and purple blossoms in my
garden. Next in line will be the
lupines and poppies and *etc.* 960

2.
applied for a position in French today
at the Pottstown School District. Given
the recent turmoil at the Russell
Homestead, I may not be able to
accept the position even if it is
offered me. Thus far, I have
"live" applications for teaching jobs
in French at the following schools:

1. Alfred-Almond Central School
Almond, NY 14804

2. Falconer Central School
Falconer, NY 14733

3. Pottstown School District
Pottstown, PA 19464

4. requested application today by
phone from:

Duane School District
Lower Duane, PA 15068

If I am called for an interview
at any of the above, I shall go.

application received & not
returned - too silly &
stupid

3.

If I am offered a job, I will then
put my cards on the table for
DWP and Mmm/Dad. It will be
quite a dilemma: Can I move away
if Mmm/Dad need me here. Now
that DWP has been evicted from the
Homestead, it puts me in a very
awkward position. With him
living there, the pressure on me
to stay in the area was minimal,
especially since Donald wants to
re-open the golf course as soon
as he and I are in charge at the
Homestead. With Donald evicted
and me (possibly) out of town,
Mmm/Dad might do anything:
give it to their adored grandson
William / sell it / who knows
what. Curiously, the same
thing is ^{now} happening to the 962

Homestead, for me, that happened to #.
Brookvalley Farm (where we were
raised and where Russell's disgusting/
trash widow & offspring are now
living — given to them by Mom
& Dad!) after Russell's death:
it is now enveloped in a negative
envelope. For years now I have
declared the actual Brookvalley
Farm as non-existent. I never,
absolutely never, look down there
as I pass, and never will I again.
It exists in my memory only.
Now the Homestead is becoming
a negative environment. I have
been so consistently and systematically
rejected by the Homestead that I
feel like a stranger there. My
only real positive feelings for the
Russell Homestead are associated 963

with the place from the time that^{5.}
Grandpa + Grandma Russell lived
there. Perhaps when DWP + I are in
charge, the negatives will be
erased. We shall see.

Drove to Narrowsburg, NY to Narrows-
burg Feed + Grain (about 15 miles
beyond Horseville) and bought 100
pounds of medicated Chick starter
(\$11.75) and 200 lb. of medicated
Chick Grower (\$21.60). George Schroeder
+ Cecil Rose + Richard Walworth all
buy their feed there: the place has
a wonderful reputation among
poultry fanciers. I am sick to
death of Agway's aged / year old
"medicated" feeds — the feeds are
so old that the active in-
gredients are now "inert." I shall
do a letter of complaint to Agway.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Beech and Penn Streets
Pottstown, PA 19464
(215) 323-8200

APPLICATION FOR PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT

It is the policy of the Pottstown School District to provide employment without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or handicap as required by Title VI, Title IX, and Section 504.

Powell		S.	Robert	198-34-0586
Last Name		First Name	Initial	Social Security No.
R. D. 1, Box 48E		Union Dale	PA	18470
Permanent Address		Street	City	State
				Zip
				Telephone No.
				()
College Address		Street	City	State
				Zip
				Telephone No.

Resident Taxing Jurisdiction (City, Borough or Township) Clifford Twp., Susquehanna County
PA

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

	Location	Yrs. From/To	Yr. of Grad.	Major & Hours	Other Areas of Concentration & Hours	Type of Degree
High School						
Fell Twp. H. S.	Simpson, PA	1958-61	61	Acad.	-----	Diploma
College(s)						
Penn State University	Univ. Park, PA	1961-65	65	French 138	Education	B.A.
Graduate School(s)						
Geo. Wash. Univ.	Wash., DC	1965-67	67	French 33	Fr. language & Literature	M.A.
Indiana University	Bloomington, IN	1967-74	74	French	Phonology Fine Arts	Ph.D.

Certification:

Instructional I		08/84	French
Type and Number of Pennsylvania Certificate		Date of Issue	Area(s) on Pennsylvania Certificate
Out-of-State Certification: <u>New York State, Certificate of Qualification, #198-34-0586</u>			
State		Area(s)	
Applying for: <u>Secondary</u>		French	
Elementary - Indicate Grade Level		Secondary - Indicate Subject(s)	
<u>n.a.</u>			
Indicate Other Positions			

When will you be available to accept a position with the Pottstown School District? yes

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STUDENT TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Name/Address of School District	From/To	Subj./Gr. Taught	Cooperating Teacher	Phone No.
Wissahickon High School	1965	French	Miss Smith	215-628-1690
Ambler, PA				

TEACHING EXPERIENCE: (Under Contract)

Name/Address of School District	From/To	Gr. or Subject	Supervisor	Phone No.	Reason for Leaving
1. Geo. Wash. University	1965-67	French	Dr. Frey	202-994-6975	Further education
2. Indiana University	1967-70	French	Dr. Hope	812-855-4848	Further education
3. SUNY: College at Oswego	1970-71	French	Dr. Marshall	315-341-2500	Work in private sector
4. Presently serve as substitute teacher in several					area high schools.

We may contact employers listed above unless you indicate those you do not wish us to contact.	Do Not Contact
	Employer Number(s) <u>n.a.</u>
	Reason _____

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES:

Honors and Awards

Education Student Council	
French Club	
National Romance Language Honor Society	
Student Orientation Committee	3.75 3.5

GPA/In Major

GPA/Overall

EXPERIENCES WORKING WITH CHILDREN: (Outside of School)

Boy Scout of America camp director
Church Youth Fellowship Leader
Supervisor of Youth Programs: Carbondale Historical Society

WORK EXPERIENCE OTHER THAN TEACHING:

Place and Location	From/To	Position Held	Supervisor	Phone No.	Reason for Leaving
1. Publishing Companies, NYC, NY	1971-75	Editor	Miss Haskell		Career Advancement
2. American Management Associations, NYC	1975	Editor	Mr. Quirk		Career Advancement
3. Harcourt Brace Jovan. New York City	1976-78	Editor	Mr. Quirk		Career Advancement
4. Paine Webber Salomon Brothers	1979-83	Corporate Finance	Mr. Scully		Historical Research

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	Employer Number(s) <u>n.a.</u>
	Reason _____

REFERENCES:

Name	Address	*Phone No.	Title
Professional			
1. Dr. John Frey	George Washington University Washington, DC	202-994-6975	Chairman, Romance Languages
2. Mr. A. Chelik	Lakeland High School Jermyn, PA	717-254-9485	Principal
3. Mr. J. D. Moss	Northwest High School Shickshinny, PA	717-542-4126	Principal
Personal			
1. Mr. J. Pascoe	Carbondale Area High School Carbondale, PA	717-282-4500	Chairman, Social Studies
2. Senator Robert Mellow	Senate of Pennsylvania Harrisburg, PA	717-489-0336	State Senator
3. Rev. Gordon Wilson	Berean Baptist Church Carbondale, PA	717-282-1511	Baptist Minister

*It is important to include accurate phone numbers.

OTHER INFORMATION:

_____ Do you have any hobbies or interests which have a direct bearing on the job that you have applied for? X Yes _____ No.

_____ If yes, please list: foreign language clubs

_____ List activities you can and are willing to sponsor, coach, or assist in sponsoring or coaching: language clubs, yearbook, newspaper

_____ What makes teaching enjoyable for you interaction with and formation of young minds

_____ What type of students do you best relate to? all levels, especially the gifted

_____ Least? eighth graders

_____ Do you feel classroom control will be a problem for you? no Why? Six years of very successful experience as substitute in all areas.

as substitute: \$50-100/day

commensurate with education
and experience

Present salary _____ Expected salary _____
Present condition of health: excellent
Were you ever discharged or asked to resign from a position? X No _____ Yes _____
If yes, please explain: n.a.
Have you ever been convicted of a criminal offense? X No _____ Yes _____
If yes, please explain: n.a.

Candidates should use a separate sheet of paper and complete a handwritten paragraph that describes any special abilities and experiences of the candidate that may be helpful to the Pottstown School District in making an employment decision.

Dr. Daniel McNabb Fallbrook Street, Carbondale, PA 717-383-315
Name of Family Physician Address Phone

In case of emergency notify:

Donald W. Powell R. D. 1, Box 40 Carbondale, PA 18407 717-282-
Name Address Phone 5197

I understand that if I am hired, I will be an employee of the district and may be transferred within the discretion of the administration. Further, the furnishing of any misleading or incorrect information will render this application void and be just cause for termination in the event of my employment. I hereby give permission to Pottstown or its duly authorized representative to contact any persons or organizations named in this application.

Applications are to be mailed to the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Pottstown School District, Beech and Penn Streets, Pottstown, PA 19464. Personal interviews are scheduled for candidates whose qualifications best meet existing vacancies. All applications will be kept on file for one year from the date of receipt. Applicants must reapply for positions in succeeding years.

We encourage candidates to submit a resume with their application.

May 31, 1990

Date of Application

Robert Powell
Signature of Applicant

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

Credentials Requested _____ Credentials Received _____
Transcript Requested _____ Transcript Received _____

FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE USE ONLY

Years Teaching Experience _____
Years Related Experience _____
Degrees _____
Additional Credits Beyond Highest Degree _____
Base Salary _____
Additional Courses/Degree Credit _____
Credit Teaching Experience _____
Credit Related Experience _____
Supplementary Contract _____
Total SALARY _____

Assignment _____
Position offered candidate on _____
Position accepted/rejected on _____
Candidate Effective Date _____
☐ with Tenure ☐ without Tenure ☐ L.T.S.

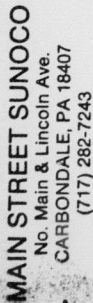
Assistant Superintendent

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S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470
717-679-2979

My philosophy of education is as follows: to help students acquire the skills and understanding that they require in order to lead meaningful and productive lives. I entered the teaching profession because I believe that I am highly skilled in verbal and written communication and flexible enough to succeed in teaching a wide range of students in virtually all educational contexts.

Robert Powell 969




REPAIR ORDER 001008 *

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		TRAIN STREET, SUNOCO No. Main & Lincoln Ave. CARBONDALE, PA 18407 (717) 282-7243						
NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	DATE	TIME	PHONE	YEAR & MAKE
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YOU ARE ENTITLED TO AN ESTIMATE OF THE COST OF THE REPAIR OR SERVICES WHICH YOU REQUEST. THE ESTIMATE WILL NOT BE EXCEEDED UNLESS ADDITIONAL WORK AND COST HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED BY YOU.		WE WILL NOT PROCEED UNTIL YOUR APPROVAL HAS BEEN SECURED. SHOULD YOU FAIL TO AUTHORIZE THE REPAIR OR SERVICES, A CHARGE MAY BE IMPOSED FOR VEHICLE DISASSEMBLY, REASSEMBLY, OR PARTIALLY COMPLETED WORK.		NOTE: We are independent Sunoco/DX employees, agents or representatives of Sunoco/DX, and the labor, parts or service listed on this repair order.		BY		
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										TODAY'S ORDER	
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THIS INVOICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE NET BY _____ IF NOT PAID BY THIS DATE, UNPAID
BALANCE WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINANCE CHARGE COMBINED AT THE PERIODIC RATE OF % PER

DEDUCT 3% OR _____ FOR
PAYMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS, IF PREVIOUS
BALANCE IS PAID IN FULL.

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Irvington High School

RICHARD A. HAJEK
Principal

NORTH BROADWAY, IRVINGTON, NEW YORK 10533
(914) 591-8500

May 31, 1990

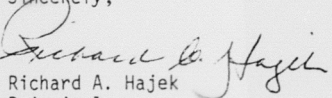
Mr. S. Robert Powell
R. C. 1, Box 48 E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

Dear Mr. Powell,

I regret to inform you that we have selected another candidate whose preparation and professional experience best meet our current needs for our French position.

Thank you for expressing an interest in our school district.

Sincerely,


Richard A. Hajek
Principal

RAH/as

[These people never
even sent me an
application; all
I sent them
was a letter
of intent.]

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Contents of Box 101, Community Bank and Trust Company, Forest City, PA

1. OPUS 40 of S. Robert Powell, October 13, 1981--May 7, 1984
Rolls 1-6, original 35 mm. microfilm.

Supplement No. 1, May 8, 1984--October 7, 1984	One Roll	35 mm.	micro-film
Supplement No. 2, Oct. 8, 1984--June 21, 1985	"	"	"
Supplement No. 3, June 22, 1985--March 20, 1986	"	"	"
Supplement No. 4, March 21, 1986--Dec. 31, 1986	"	"	"

The 10 rolls of microfilm of OPUS 40 of S. Robert Powell are a record of SRP's life from Jan. 1, 1975, when, seated in the Music Room at the Bobst Library at New York University, he began writing PARADE HARMONIES: A DIALECTICAL SELF-PORTRAIT (written in the period 1-15-75--7-15-75; published 8-15-1975), up to December 31, 1986, when, seated at his marble top table at Elkdale, he celebrated the arrival of the New Year. Contained on Rolls 1-6 (among many other documents) are all of the published issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979--Volume IV, Number 1, August 18, 1982).

2. DELAWARE AND HUDSON (PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION) BLUEPRINTS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. One roll of 35 mm. original microfilm.
3. THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL. SRP's Ph.D. dissertation; published in 1974. This microfilm is a copy of the original 35 mm. microfilm that is owned by Xerox University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, MI. In many respects, SRP's Doctoral Dissertation and COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK are the end products of all SRP's formal academic training. They represent/constitute, therefore, a portrait of SRP in the period 1961-1978.
4. COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK. Published in 1978. Original 16 mm. microfilm.
5. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC. AND THE CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC., November 1981--March 1983. Original 16 mm. microfilm.
6. NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS, Volume I (1981) and Volume II (1982). Original 16 mm. microfilm.
7. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. Certificates covering the period 1890-1912; originals owned by Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.; there are here three original 16 mm. microfilms.
8. A CHRISTMAS MEMORY, Elkdale, PA, November 9, 1986. A 90-minute audio cassette.
9. S. Robert Powell/ Russell Thomas Powell: dialogue on the subject of RTP's final illness; two 90-minute audio cassettes.

10. The original ELKDALE CEMETERY minute book.
11. A large envelope of 35 mm. black and white negatives of photographs all taken by SRP
12. PREPARATORY NOTES...1985 by S. Robert Powell. PN...1978 was originally published in hard cover on 11-24-1978, and covers SRP's genealogical research in the period 11-25-1976--11-23-1978; PN...85 was published on microfiche cards (12 in number) on 07-14-1985, and covers the period 11-24-1978--07-14-1985.
13. SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC., CARBONDALE, PA. 18407
COMPLETE EXTERNAL HISTORY OF THE CORPORATION BY S. ROBERT POWELL
(5 original microfiche cards)
14. 1987 JOURNAL OF S. ROBERT POWELL OF CARBONDALE (LACKAWANNA COUNTY) AND ELKDALE (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY), PA. Eleven original microfiche cards.
15. 1988 JOURNAL OF S. ROBERT POWELL OF CARBONDALE (LACKAWANNA COUNTY) AND ELKDALE (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY), PA. Twenty-six original microfiche cards.
16. 1989 JOURNAL OF S. ROBERT POWELL OF CARBONDALE (LACKAWANNA COUNTY) AND ELKDALE (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY), PA. Twenty-two original microfiche cards.
17. Aetna Medical Insurance policy and materials
18. General Accident Auto Insurance policy and materials
19. 8 1/2" X 11" envelope with some photographs of SRP and others
20. Envelope of "Miscellaneous legal papers for Sheffield Publications, Inc., Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., and Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc."
21. Envelopes of originals of Diplomas, Degrees, Certificates &C. awarded to SRP
22. Copy of SRP's Last Will and Testament
23. Title to SRP's Renault Alliance
24. Dean Witter Reynolds Mutual Funds purchase receipts + Atlantic Financial
25. Dean Witter Reynolds IRA materials
26. Savings Bank Life Insurance materials
27. North American Accident Insurance Company materials
28. All American Life Insurance Company Certificate of Insurance &C.

29. Copy of contract on Safe Deposit Box 1036 at Pioneer American Bank
30. Materials on CD at PABC for \$5,000.00
31. Materials on Bowery Savings Bank IRAs
32. Three small boxes of SRP's personal jewelry, etc.

33. *Onpoint Fountain Pen*

INSURANCE POLICIES:

1. Whole-life Insurance. Face amount, \$10,000; policy number 73283, issued 05-10-1974; policy class, standard; premium period, 35 years. DWP named sole and primary beneficiary on 09-12-1985. Savings Bank Life Insurance, Bowery Savings Bank (now called Home Savings Bank of America), 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue, NYC. Phone: 800-221-0718. Annual premium, \$168.80, payable on May 10th, annually. Policy in Safe Deposit Box 101, Community Bank and Trust Company, Forest City, PA (Box rent, \$50, due in February, annually, paid on 02-16-90 for 1990-1991.) Life insurance for 1990-1991 paid on 04-19-90 (\$168.80, #1386).
2. Life and Health Insurance. North American Company for Life and Health Insurance of New York, Garden City, NY. Policy #16-S87242, taken out on 11-14-1956, when SRP was 12. Annual premium, \$7.50, to D. C. W., Inc., Box 100, Ithaca, NY 14850. Policy (Series 501-R). North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530. Mailing address: NANY, P. O. Box 95356, Chicago, IL 60694. Policy in Safe Deposit Box 101, CB&TC, Forest City. Paid \$7.50 (#1298) on 10-24-1989.
3. Medical Insurance. Aetna Life and Casualty, Individual Life and Health Claim, PPB8, 151 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT 06156-0888. Phone: 800-243-8093. Major Medical Expense Policy in the name of S. R. Powell, Policy Number: CMP0171610. Social Security Number: 198-34-0586. Policy handled through the Gerald Price Insurance Company, 59 Salem Avenue, Carbondale.
4. U. S. Life. All American Insurance Company, 8501 West Higgins Road, Chicago, IL 60631. Phone 321-399-6500. SRP enrolled on 04-01-1988 in \$50,000 AD&D Plan, certificate #G-906-6000221. Monthly payment of \$5.00 deducted automatically from SRP's checking account (111-717-5) in the First Eastern Bank, Carbondale, through whom the policy was issued. Policy in Safe Deposit Box 101, CB&TC, FC, PA.
5. Automobile Insurance. General Accident Insurance through the Gerald Price Insurance Agency, 59 Salem Avenue, Carbondale. Policy number: RPA 53-717-68-3, effective date 6-12-1990. 1984 Renault: 1XMDC9605EE293406. June-December 1990 paid: \$253.00 on 06-06-1990 (check #1409). Title to car in Safe Deposit Box 101 in CB&TC: #A-36916922; plate: NNT 728.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT:

Drawn up in 1987 through Attorney Larry Moran, Scranton, PA, who has a copy in his files. DWP has a copy of this document, and a copy is contained in an envelope that is attached to the wall above my desk at Elkdale.

BANK ACCOUNTS, MUTUAL FUNDS, STOCKS:

1. FNB, CD, Account #10889, opened 09-13-1985, 10.25%, will mature on 09-13-1990, opened with \$5,000. On 9/13/89 there was \$7,387.28. (FNB = First National Bank, now Pioneer American Bank), Main Street, Carbondale, PA

4/15/90

2. BSB, IRA: account #01-47954802
\$2,000 on 01-17-86, 9.67%, matures 01-17-91 \$3003.66
\$2,000 on 02-03-87, 7.17%, matures 02-03-92 \$2508.39
\$2,000 on 02-11-88, 7.89%, matures 02-11-93 \$2367.32
\$7879.37

3. Mutual Funds, Dean Witter Reynolds, Scranton, PA. Frank Krushinsky, A.E. Telephone: 800-982-4393. Main account # 620-027096-019 (Certificates held by DWR; purchase receipts in S.D. Box 101)
DG, 263 at \$18.98 on 6/30/86 for \$4991.74
HY, 164 at \$15.16 on 6/30/86 for \$2486.24
NR, 484.48 at \$10.19 on 7/17/87 for \$5324.44
WW, 154 at \$16.13 on 6/30/86 for \$2484.02

50 shares Atlantic Financial Fed. Cum. Pref. at \$8 on 12-9-87

50 shares Atlantic Financial Fed. Cum. Pref. at \$9 on 4/21/88

(Total: \$881.25) *\$320.04 - \$1413, 6/26 = \$1501.00*

IRA through DWR: #620-031766

--1989 IRA, \$2,267.86 in MMFA as of 6/6/90

--1990 IRA: 197 shares of DWR Capital Growth Mutual Fund, purchased on 4-9-90 at \$1,999.55. This 1990 IRA was purchased through SRP's Margin Account; as of 5/31/90 SRP owes DR \$1,820.04.

4. Checking account: 111-717-5: First Eastern Bank, Carbondale.

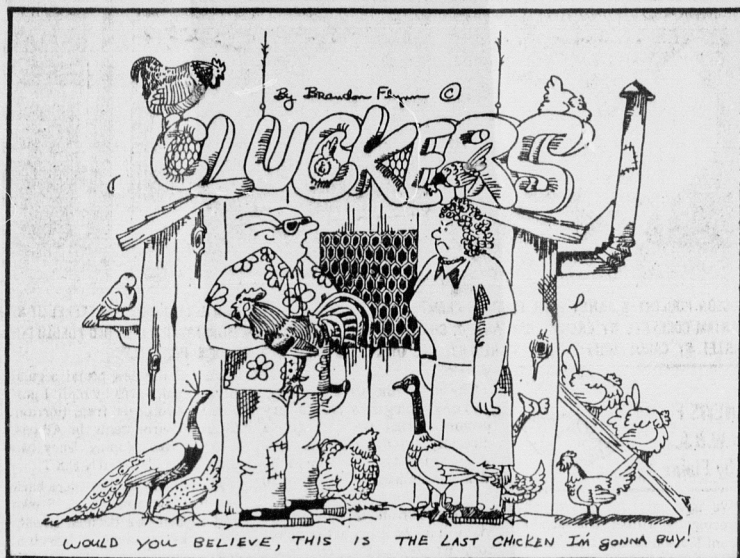
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:

- 1036 Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale. Box shared by HLRP, DWP and SRP. Opened on 12-05-1986 at \$100/year. We each pay 1/3 every year.

- 101 Community Bank and Trust Company, Forest City, PA. This box is under the name of the "Elkdale Cemetery Association, S. Robert Powell," and the "original" Elkdale Cemetery book is stored therein as are many personal papers of a personal nature that belong to SRP. Box opened on 02-16-1990 and paid for on a yearly basis: \$50, payable by the Elkdale Cemetery Association.

*-6/24/90 to
DWP also authorized to
enter box*

5/1990



BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION SPRING SHOW
PLACE — READING, PA

HELD — MARCH 23, 1990

INFORMATION — DALE A. GODWIN (SHOW SECRETARY)

JR SHOW:

CHAMPION — BLACK ROSECOMB K by A. Kalie. **RESERVE — TOULOUSE GOOSE GANDER** by C. Boyer.

OPEN SHOW:

CHAMPION BANTAM — WHITE POLISH H by R. Porr. **RES. BANTAM — BIRCHEN MODERN H** by The Kanes. **CHAMPION LARGE FOWL — SILVER SP. HAMEBURG H** by D. Godwin. **RES. LARGE FOWL — BLACK SUMATRA H** by B. Bensinger. **CHAMPION W. FOWL — EMBDEN C** by J. Scharmer. **RES. W. FOWL — WHITE CALL P** by A. Lundgren.

BANTAMS:

OLD ENGLISH: BLACK — B. Bensinger, 2c, 1.3h, bv, 1.5p, 3k; A. Bezok, 3c, 2h, 2.4p; A. Lundgren, 1c, rv, 4c, 4h, 1k; D. Houser, 5h, 5k; M. Bezok, 3p; G. Maulfair, 4k; L. Whiteman, 2k. BLUE — R. Lowe, 3c; J. Skopek, 2c, 3.4h; W. Evans, 1c, rv, 2h; B. Bensinger, 1h, bv, 1.2p, 1k; G. Maulfair, 3p, 2k; D. Houser, 3k. BLUE RED — S. Shott, all. CREOLE — S. Shott, 1c, 1.2h, 1.2p, bv, 2k. Bud Marshall, 1c; M. Avment, 3p, 1k, rv. BRASSY BACK — E. Richards, 2c, 1h, 1.3p, bv, 1.2k, rv; E. Keller, 1c; N. Trout, 2p; G. Maulfair, 5p; D. Houser, 4p, 3k. BB RED — R. Richards, 2c, 3p, 4k; J. Faccioli, 1c, 3h; A. Lundgren, 1h; W. Gladhill, 2h; M. Avment, 3k; G. Maulfair, 2p, 1k, bv; J. Carter, 4p, 5k; W. Williams, 1.5p, 2k, rv. SILVER DUCKWING — A. Bezok, 1c; J. Faccioli, 2c, 2h; M. Bezok, 1h, rv; G. Maulfair, 2.3p, 3.5k; J. Carter, 1p, 2k; D. Houser, 1.4k, bv. WHITE — P. Sigler, 1h, bv, 1k, rv; G. Maulfair, 1p. SPANGLED — D. Buch, all. WHITE RUN — J. Palmer, 1.3c, 2.3.4h; J. Faccioli, 3c, 1h, rv. BLUE SPLASH — D. Houser, all. BROWN RED — E. Keller, all. BLUE BRASSY BACK — W. Gladhill, all.

RCCL:

BELGIAN D'ANVER GUAIL — The Daniels, 1c, bv, 1h, rv, 1p, 1k; D. Buch, 2c, 2.3h; T. Fick, 3c. BLACK — The Daniels, 1c, bv, 2h; R. Baker, 2c, rv, 1h, 1p; T. Fick, 3c, 3.4h, 2p. WHITE — The Daniels, all. CUCKOO — R. Baker, all. MOTTLED — R. Baker, all. MILE FLUER — B. Marshall, 1.2c, rv, 2.3h; K. Straughn, 1h, bv, 1p, 1k. HAMBURGS: GOLD SPANGLED — D. Godwin, all. ROSECOMB: BLACK — B. Maurer, 2c, 2h; B. Marshall, 1c, 1h, rv; B. Volak, 4h; T. Fick, 3.5h; D. Flory, 2k; A. Kalie, 1k, bv. MOTTLED — B. Maurer, 1c, 1h, bv; R. Baker, 1p, rv, 1k. BLUE — B. Maurer, all. BROWN RED — B. Maurer, all. WHITE — B. Marshall, 1c, 1.2h, 1.2k, rv; B. Volak, 3p, 3k; T. Fick, 1.2p. SEBRIGHT: GOLDEN — A. Kalie, 1c, bv; D. Krahe, 2c, 1h, 2p, 2k; W. Williams, 1p, rv, 1k. SILVER — J. Carter, 1c, rv; D. Godwin, 1h, bv; D. Krahe, 1p, 1k. WYANDOTTE: WHITE — d. Sterner, 4c, 1.2.4h; W. Tokar, 2c; C. Harris, 3c; G. Daniels, 1c, rv, 2h; A. Zvara, 1.2p, 2.3k; E. Keller, 1k. BLACK — D. Sterner, 1c, bv; J. Palmer, 2c, rv, 1k. SILVER LACED — C. Harris, all. PARTRIDGE — J. Palmer, all.

AOCL:

SUMATRA: BLACK — T. Topper, 2h; D. Krahe, 1h, bv, 1p, rv; A. Godwins, 3h. CORNISH: WHITE — C. Harris, 1c, 2.4h, 1k, bv; N. Trout, 5h; The Kanes, 1.3h, rv. DARK — L. Broomhall, 1p, 1.2.5h, 1k, bv; The Faccioli, 1c, rv, 3h; W. Evans, 4h; B. Volak, 3p, 2k; C. Harris, 3c, 2h; W. Tokar, 2c. WL RED — W. Tokar, 2c; C. Harris, 3c, 2h; The Faccioli, 1c, bv, 1h, rv; A. Zvara, 1p; B. Volak, 1k. POLISH: BEARDED, BUFF LACED — B. Smith, 1h, bv; M. Vaccaro, 1p, rv, 1k. WHITE — B. Smith, 4c; R. Porr, 1.2c, rv, 1.2h. WC BLACK, N. BEARDED — J. Buch, all. MALAY — Todd McWilliams, all.

SCCL:

LEGHORNS: SILVER — D. Esart, 2c; L. Broomhall, 1c, rv, 1h, bv. WHITE — L. Broomhall, 1c, 1.4h, 1p, bv, 1k, rv; T. Topper, 2c, 2h; M. Waski, 3.4h, 2.2p. LIGHT BROWN — T. Ballenger, all. DARK BROWN — J. Scharmer, 1h, bv. CATALANA: BUFF — F. Douglas, all. JAPANESE: GRUY — B. Harris, 1h, rv, 1p, bv, 1k; A. Kalie, 2k. WHITE — L. Schmidgall, all. MOTTLED — L. Schmidgall, 2h, 1.3p, bv. The Kanes, 1h, 2p, 1.2k. BLACK — The Kanes, all. NEW HAMPSHIRE — D. Wisniewski, all. P. ROCK: BARRED — T. buss, 3c; J. Carter, 2c; D. Wisniewski, 5c, 2h, 2p, 3k; B. Smith, 1c, bv, 1.3h, rv; M. Waski, 4c, 4.5h, 4p, 2k; M. Vaccaro, 1p, 1k; English Family, 3p, 4k. WHITE — M. Waski, 1c, 1h; P. Sigler, 2h, 1.5p, rv, 1.2k; English Family, 3p, 4k; The Kanes, 2p; R. Hickman, 3.5k. BLACK — English Family, all. COLUMBIAN — R. Hickman, all. PARTRIDGE — M. Waski, all. RHODE ISLAND RED: RED — D. Wisniewski, 1c, 2h, 2p, 1k; M. Blankenship, 1h, bv, 1p, rv. BURNEX — M. Navgle, all. DUTCH — D. Wisniewski, all. MODERN GAME: BLACK — The Kanes, 1h, rv, 1k, bv; B. Kustaborder, 1p, 2k. BIRCHEN — J. See, 4h; E. Price, 5h, 2.4p, 1k; The Kanes, 1.2.3h, bv; T. McWilliams, 3p; B. Harris, 1p; B. Kustaborder, 2k. BROWN RED — The Lowes, 2c; B. Harris, 1c, bv, 2h; The Kanes, 1h; B. Kustaborder, 1.2p, rv, 1k. BB RED — Bill Kustaborder, 1.2p, rv, 1k. BLUE — The Kanes, all.

FEATHERLEG CLASS:

BOOTED: WHITE — M. Vaccaro, all. PORCELAIN — The Lowes, 4c; B. Volak, 1c, rv, 2h; B. Smith, 1h; A. Zvara, 1p, bv. MILE FLUER — B. Volak, 1c; A. Zvara, 2c; B. Smith, 1h. BRAMA: BUFF — D. Wisniewski, 1c, rv; D. Esart, 1k, bv. LIGHT — M. Vaccaro, all. DARK — B. Maurer, 1p, bv. SILKIE BD: WHITE — G. See, 1.2c, 1.2.3.4h, 1.2.3.4.5p, bv, 1.2k; The Pierces, 3k. BLACK — G. See, all. BUFF — D. Wisniewski, all. COCHIN: BLACK — D. Esart, 3c, 1p, 2k; W. Musser, 1c, bv, 2h; C. Blankenship, 2c, 1h, rv; The Waldaus, 4c, 3.4h; P. Sigler, 1k. WHITE — The Waldaus, 3c; G. Ellis, 2c; J. Scharmer, 1c, bv; D. Esart, 4h, 1p; W. Musser, 3h; K. Straughn, 1h, rv; D. Flory, 2h; A. 7. quar, 1.2k. BUFF — W. Musser, 1.3c, 1h; The Pierces, 2c, 1p, bv; M. Vaccaro, 2p, 1k; The Zvara, 2.3k. MOTTLED — K. Straughn, 2h; The Waldaus, 1.2h, bv, BLUE — The Waldaus, all. BROWN RED — The Waldaus, all. BARRED — The Waldaus, all. DUCKLES: PORCELAIN — B. Volak, 3c; The Waldaus, 1.2c, bv, 1.2h, rv. BROWN RED — The Waldaus, 1c; T. Fick,

1,2p,bv. MILLE FLUER — T. Fick, 4c,4h,1p; The Waldaus, 1,2c,bv,2,3h, T. Biggs, 4c,1,5p. BLACK — The Waldaus, all. LANGSHAN — Tom Biggs, all.

LARGE OWLS

ENGLISH CLASS: C. RNISH: DARK — W. Tokar, 3,4,5c; C. Harris, 1c,3,2k; Flory, 2c,2h; The Kanes, 1h,1k,bv. SUSSEX — V. Mast, all. ORPINGTON: b,1,2,3,4,5c — W. Bacon, 1h,rv,1k,bv; E. Adams, 1p, BLACK — R. Powell, 1h,1p,1k,bv. AUSTRALORP — W. Bacon, all. AMERICAN CLASS: JERSEY GIANT: E. Adams, 4c — W. Tokar, 1c, T. Buss, 1h,bv; S. Schmidgall, 2h. DOMINIQUE — M. Naule, 1c,3h; J. Price, 2c,1p; C. Blankenship, 1,2,4h,bv; M. Waskl, 1k. CHANTECLER: PARTRIDGE — A. Blankenship, 1c,bv,1p; J. Price, 2c,rv,1h. WHITE — A. Blankenship, 1k,bv. NEW HAMPSHIRE — The Zquaras, all. WYANDOTTE: GREEN LACED — R. Powell, 1p,1k,bv. SILVER LACED — T. Fick, 1c,1h,bv; C. Harris, 2c,2h. WHITE — C. Harris, 1k,bv. PLYMOUTH ROCK: BARRED — St. Amour Family, 2h; T. Buss, 1h. PARTRIDGE — The Slikers, 1c,rv,1,2,3,4h,bv; R. Powell, 1,2p,2k; D. Krahe, 1k. WHITE — St. Amour Family, 1h,bv; W. Craley, 1k,rv. ASIATIC CLASS: COCHIN: BUFF — L. Kuhns, 1c,rv. A. Zquara, 1,2p,1,2k. SILVER LACED — V. Mast, 1p,1k,bv. BLACK — St. Amour Family, 1h,bv,1p; V. Mast, 2p,1k. PARTRIDGE — V. Mast, 2p,2k; D. Krahe, 1p,1k,bv. BRAHMA: LIGHT — C. Harris, 1h; St. Amour Family, 1p,1,2k,bv; J. Price, 2p. DARK — A. Blankenship, 1c,bv,2h; G. Gillis, 1h,rv. BUFF — J. Price, 1k,bv. LANGSHANS: BLACK — L. Kuhns, 4c; St. Amour Family, 1c,bv,1h; Biggs & Hickman, 2c,rv,2k; T. Buss, 1p,1k. CONTINENTAL CLASS: POLISH BEARDED: WC BLACK — L. Kuhns, 1c; W. Craley, 1k,bv; B. Smith, 1c,rv. POLISH NON BEARDED: BUFF LACED — R. Smith, 1h. FAVEROLLES — M. Naule, all. HAMBURG: BLACK — D. Krahe, 1c,1h,bv,1p,1k,rv. SILVER SPANGLED — 1c,1h,bv. WHITE — D. Godwin, 1c,1h,bv. GOLD PENCILED — D. Godwin, 1h,bv. MEDITERRANEAN CLASS: LEGHORN SC: WHITE — B. Smith, 3,5c,2,3,4h,rv; W. Lafon, 1,2c,bv; T. Topper, 4c,1h; M. Vaccaro, 5p,3k; B. Schippers, 1,4p,2k. W. Bacon, 2p,1k. DARK BROWN — W. Lafon, 1,2c,bv,1,2,3,4h,1,2,3p,rv. LEGHORN RC: WHITE — L. Kuhns, 1c,1h,bv; E. Adams, 1p,1k,rv. MINORCA: BLACK — R. Powell, 1p,bv.

AOSEB CLASS

OLD ENGLISH: BB RED — C. Peters, 2c,2h; E. Price, 3c; J. Skopek, 1c,rv,1h,3k; R. Powell, 1p,bv; J. Lopez, 1,3k; C. Yochum, 4k. BROWN RED — C. Yochum, 2c,1h,1p,1k; C. Peters, 1c,bv,2h. SPANGLED — C. Yochum, 1c,1,2h,bv,1p. SILVER DUCKWING — C. Peters, 1c,bv. GOLD DUCKWING — C. Peters, 1c,1k,bv,1h,1p,1k,bv. BLUE — C. Peters, 1c,bv. BLACK — C. Peters, 1c. BLUE BRICANTEED RED — E. Price, 1c,1,2h,bv; C. Peters, 3h. MALAY: BBR — B. Smith, 1c,bv,2h; T. McWilliams, 1h,rv. SUMATRA: BLACK — B. Bensinger, 1h,bv,1k; W. Craley, 1p,2k. PHOENIX — Ned Trout, all. SULTAN: WHITE — B. Smith, 1c,bv,1h; V. Mast, 1p. NAKED NECK: RED — T. Fick, 1c. APPENZELER SPITZHAEBAN — The Pierces, 1,2p,1k. AMERICAN GAME — T. McWilliams, all. ARRACANAS — B. Maurer, all.

WATERFOWL

GEESSE: CHINESE: BROWN — T. Buss, 1c,1h,bv; L. Schmidgall, 2h. BUFF — J. Boyer, 1c,2,4h; C. Boyer, 2c,1h,bv; E. Adams, 3h. LOUISE: GREY — T. Buss, 3c,1h; C. Boyer, 1c,bv; A. Zquara, 2c; T. Biggs, 4c,2h. EMBDEN — J. Scharmer, 1c,bv,1h. TUFTED ROMAN — L. Schmidgall, all.

TURKEY

ROYAL PALM — J. Price, 1c; B. Lardiere, 1p,bv,1k. NARRAGANSETT — J. Price, 1c,bv.

GUINEA

PEARL — R. Lowe, 1c,bv; B. Lardiere, 2c,rv,1h.

LARGE DUCKS

RUNNERS: GREY — T. Buss, 1c,1h,bv. WHITE — The Lowe, 1c. MUSCOVY: WHITE — E. Adams, 1h,bv,1k. CHOCOLATE — T. Fick, 1c,bv,1h,1p. CAYUGA: BLACK — A. Godwin, 1h,bv. ROUEN: GREY — T. Buss, 1,2,3,4,5h,bv.

BANTAM DUCKS

CALL: GREY — R. Lowe, 3c,2h; W. Evans, 2c,2p; A. Lundgren, 1c,bv,1h,rv. T. Buss, 5h; B. Lardiere, 3h,3k; E. Keller, 4h,3p,1k; D. Krahe, 2k,1p. WHITE — T. Buss, 2c; J. See, 4c; B. Lardiere, 3c,1,3,5h; A. Lundgren, 1c,4h,1p,bv,1k,rv; E. Keller, 2h,2,5p; D. Krahe, 4p; The Zquaras, 2,3k. SNOWY — T. Buss, 1c,1,2h,bv; D. Waldaus, 3h. PASTEL — E. Keller, 1p,1k,bv. EAST INDIAN: BLACK — A. Lundgren, 1c,bv,1h,rv; R. Lowe, 2h; E. Keller, 1p,1k. MANDARIN — J. Boyer, 1,2c. WOOD — C. Boyer, 1,2c.

PHEASANT

HUMES PAR TAILED — J. Boyer, 3c. LADY AMHEARST — J. Boyer, 1c,bv. YELLOW GOLD — J. Skopek, 1c,rv.

CHAMPIONS

BANTAMS

BEST OLD ENGLISH — BLACK P — B. Bensinger. RES. OLD ENGLISH — BRASSY BACK P — E. Richards. BEST MODERN GAME — BIRCHEN H — The Kanes. RES. MODERN GAME — BB RED C — G. Harris. BEST FEATHERLEG — BLACK COCHIN C — W. Musser. RES. FEATHERLEG — WHITE SILKIE P — C. See. BEST SCUL — WHITE LEGHORN P — L. Bromhall. RES. SCUL — WHITE ROCK K — P. Sigler. BEST RCCL — WHITE WYANDOTTE H — D. Sterner. RES. RCCL — QUAIL BELGIUM DANVE' C — The Daniels. BEST AOCL — WHITE POLISH H — R. Port. RES. AOCL — WHITE POLISH C — R. Port. BEST BANTAM DUCK — WHITE CALL P — A. Lundgren. RES. BANTAM DUCK — BLACK EAST INDIAN C — A. Lundgren.

LARGE

BEST AMERICAN — PARTRIDGE P. ROCK H — The Slikers. RES. AMERICAN — WHITE CHANTECLER K — A. Blankenship. BEST ASIATIC — DARK BRAHMA C — A. Blankenship. RES. ASIATIC — BLACK COCHIN H — St. Amour Family. BEST MEDITERRANEAN — DARK BROWN

LEGHORN C — W. Lafon. RES. MEDITERRANEAN — WHITE LEGHORN C — W. Lafon. BEST ENGLISH — DARK CORNISH H — The Kanes. RES. ENGLISH — BLACK ORPINGTON K — R. Powell. BEST CONTINENTAL — SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG H — D. Godwin. RES. CONTINENTAL — BUFF LACED POLISH H — B. Smith. BEST AOSEB — BLACK SUMATRA H — B. Bensinger. RES. AOSEB — BLUE BREASTED RED O. ENGLISH H — E. Price.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEST LARGE DUCK — WHITE MUSCOVY H — E. Adams. RES. LARGE DUCK — WHITE RUNNER C — D. Lowe. BEST GOOSE — EMBDEN C — J. Scharmer. RES. GOOSE — BROWN CHINA H — T. Buss. BEST TURKEY — NARRAGANSETT C — J. Price. BEST PHEASANT — LADY AMHEARST C — J. Boyer. BEST GUINEA — PEARL C — R. Lowe. BEST ORNAMENTAL W. FOWL — MANDARIN C — J. Boyer.

Statement of Your Account

DEAN WITTER

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ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	MAY 31 1990

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

DIVIDENDS	.00	17.60CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	20.04DR	54.01DR
ACCURED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

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S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	19,959.00
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,820.04DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	18,138.96

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF MAY 31 1990

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
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TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	5-29-90	018443482	329	23.54	7,744.66
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	5-29-90	018440114	289	7.34	2,121.26
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	5-29-90	080726059	556	11.68	6,494.08
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	5-29-90	018445159	236	15.25	3,599.00

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS 19,959.00

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING MAY 1990

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
4/30	OPENING CASH BALANCE				2,185.05DR
5/18	DEPOSIT	FUNDS RECEIVED		385.05CR	1,800.00DR
5/31	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 05/31/90 FOR 31 DAYS AT 11 1/2 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....2,023.00		20.04DR	1,820.04DR
5/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,820.04DR

Please see reverse side for legend

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This transaction is confirmed subject to agreement on reverse side.

REFERENCE 05/30/90 YOU SOLD ELAN PLC ADR		TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION SYN:ELN		SETTLEMENT DATE 06/06/90 SECURITY NUMBER 084131208
TABLE 051	QUANTITY 130	PRICE 18 1/8	PRINCIPAL AMOUNT 2,356.25	COMMISSION 17/1 85.96 2.35 .08
				NET AMOUNT 2,267.86 DUE YOU

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 TEL 717-346-7761

ACCOUNT NO 620-031766-0-E-010

SOC SEC NO 198-34-0586
 YOUR AE FRANK KRUSHINSEY

ON OTHER THAN ROUND LOTS NORMALLY, YOUR SHARES ON MOST EXCHANGES AN AMOUNT MAY BE ADDED TO THE PRICE ON PURCHASES OF DEDUCTED ON SALES AN EXPLANATION WILL BE PROVIDED ON REQUEST PLEASE ADVISE YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE IMMEDIATELY IF THE INFORMATION DOES NOT AGREE WITH YOUR RECORDS OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS

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6-1-90

Dear Bill-

It was a pleasure to make your acquaintance at the Sussex Show, April 28-29: lots of nice birds and lots of nice people made that a very special show for me.

Enclosed is an article ("Identify and Define That Color") that you may want to use in a forthcoming issue of Poultry Press.

Tomorrow I am headed for the Finger Lakes Show in Syracuse, NY, and it should be a grand event.

Best Regards,

S Robert Powell

IDENTIFY AND DEFINE THAT COLOR

By S. Robert Powell

Elkdale, PA

Color designations such as reddish bay, golden bay, lustrous black, ashy blue, golden yellow, salmon, golden buff, brilliant red, dark red, grayish white, and so on, abound in the color descriptions of poultry in all editions of the APA's The American Standard of Perfection and the ABA's The Bantam Standard. Those colors are not all easily identified and defined by all breeders of poultry.

Take for example the color bay. In the 1988 ABA Standard, in A Glossary for Bantam Chickens, the color bay is defined as: "A reddish brown color approaching the color of a ripened horse chestnut." In the 1985 APA Standard, in the Glossary of Technical Terms, bay is defined as "a light golden-brown; also an intermingling of red and yellow in the iris caused by surface capillaries in the eyes of some varieties of fowl."

But how does one effectively distinguish, the one from the other, the various shades of bay?

BAY: the primaries of the Dark Cornish male are black except for a narrow edging of bay on the outer webs.

MAHOGANY BAY: the back and saddle of the Speckled Sussex male is a lustrous mahogany bay, each feather having a narrow black stripe in the lower half of the web.

REDDISH BAY: the head of the female Partridge Plymouth Rock is a deep reddish bay.

LIGHT BAY: the body of the Buttercup male is light bay.

GOLDEN BAY: the plumage of the Golden Sebright is a bright even shade of golden bay throughout the entire surface; the head of the female Golden-Laced Wyandotte is rich golden bay.

Those breeders who have a great many years of experience under their belts can, perhaps, easily identify and define each of those kinds of bay. But what about the rest of us?

The color illustrations in the recent editions of the ABA and APA's Standards are, to be sure, very useful. But I recently purchased (at the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Spring Show, April 28-29) a copy of the APA's 1910 The American Standard of Perfection, and I believe that I now understand better than I ever have some of the color descriptions of poultry that have long confused me. And this is because of the five color plates that are included therein in the Glossary of ^{TECHNICAL} Terms (pp. 18-27).

On those five plates (are they included in any previous or subsequent editions?) feathers of many different colors and feathers of several gradations of the same color are shown.

Plate 1: Grayish White Dark Bars, White Penciled Black Under Color Slate, Creamy White, Silvery White Black Stripe Under Color Slate, Grayish White Dark Bars.

Plate 2: Mahogany Bay, Reddish Bay, Light Bay, Golden Bay, Bay.

Plate 3: White (Edging) Black Bronze Brown, Lustrous Black, Slate or Ashy Blue, Metallic Black Grayish White Bands, Brownish Red.

Plate 4: Light Brown Stippling Darker Brown, Salmon, Brown Stippling Lighter Brown, Golden Yellow Black Stripe, Lustrous Greenish Black.

Plate 5: Buff with Luster, Brilliant Red, Dark Red, Bright Red Greenish Black Stripe, Golden Buff.

Those five color plates are outstanding for at least two reasons: (1) they are of excellent quality, (2) each plate shows different color feathers and in several instances (bay, for example) feathers of several gradations of the same color--which makes learning poultry colors and the distinctions among the gradations of particular colors fairly straightforward.

In addition, the 1910 APA Standard contains 102 half-tone illustrations by Arthur O. Schilling, I. W. Burgess, W. Harry Smith, Franklane ^{L.} Sewell and Louis Paul Graham.

It also contains information not included in later editions. For example, from the 1910 Standard one learns: (1) that it was

Fred A. Houdlette who suggested the name Wyandotte, in honor of a coasting vessel bearing the name Wyandotte, which belonged to his father; (2) that Cornish fowls were produced in Cornwall some years prior to 1846 by crossing a Lord Derby Black-Breasted Red Game with a Red Aseel imported from India; later on the blood of the Sumatra Game was introduced. (The 1985 APA Standard says that "The Dark Cornish... is a composite of several different blood lines--Aseel, Black Red Old English, and Malay.")

The 1910 edition of The American Standard of Perfection is a treasure, in spite of the fact that some of its illustrations were judged inadequate and were replaced in the 1915 edition and in spite of the fact that it contains some textual errors which were, of course, corrected in later editions.

Only rarely does one see the 1910 edition of The American Standard of Perfection for sale. If you have the chance to buy it, and the price is right, don't hesitate. Its virtues are many, most notable from this writer's perspective, are the five excellent color plates included in the Glossary of ^{Technical} Terms, plates which help the fancier to identify and define some of the many different colors of poultry.

6-1-90: CAHS - The Myne. What a surprise:
I had more or less come to the conclusion
that the ^{academic} year was over. At this point,
every day became very important in
making it possible for SRP to make it
through the summer. The call came
at 7:15 A.M. and I was in the middle
of a very unpleasant dream. Made it
here some difficulties. Have devoted a
fair amount of time today to
producing the final copy of "Identify
and Define That Color," which will
be published in an upcoming issue
of Poetry Press. After school is
out today, I will pass by the
Hornstead and fill up two of my
water pails. I don't look forward
to discussing the OWP matter
with HLRP/WSP. Maybe they will
not be home at the time. 987

6/1/90 - Reconciliation: DWP & Mom/Dad have settled their differences and Donald will move back into the Homestead. Donald came by here about 6 P.M. and told me the good news. It's hard to believe.

I never thought it would work out so smoothly. The auto repair at Merli-Sarnoski Park will cost \$4,000. ouch!

DWP & Dubernick & Chris Leonard will have to work that out. It seems very unfair that DWP should pay it all. I phoned Peg and told her the good news and she seemed relieved.

DWP then drove off to Quakerstown to pick up DWP II for 16 days: that will be amusing.

Ruffed Grouse - Frank Fedor accidentally ^{with his car} hit a hen & her Chick somewhere near Mountain View H.S. He and a friend brought by 2 week-old Chicks for me to raise. I'm not optimistic, but we shall see. Josana Seaman 988

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told Frank that I would be a good
person to raise them. The grouse hen
may not have been killed and there
were many other Chicks. These two
were the only Chicks that
Frank and associates could find.
They are very small and very wild.
Frank will stop in a couple weeks
and see how they are doing. I
am pleased that I am known
as the bird man and that
people come to me with their bird
problems. Frank wants to raise
these grouse and hopes to have
them raise young (if they are a
pair) in captivity. I doubt very
much if Ruffed Grouse will mate
and raise young in captivity.

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY

4444 W. Lawrence Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60630

Silas R Powell
P O Box 161*
Carbondale PA 18407

Date: May 23, 1990
Policy: 837,009,527
Paid To: 4-27-90
Premium: \$126.12

Dear Friend:

Where you and your policy are concerned we do our best to make sure things run smoothly. Because we work hard to prevent mistakes, they rarely occur. This time, though, we did make a mistake. Please let me explain.

The last premium change we made was incorrect. The correct amount shows above. You'll notice the premium is lower.

If you haven't yet paid your premium, send the new lower amount shown above. If you already sent your payment, please don't worry. We'll properly credit your payment at the lower premium, and give you credit for any extra amount paid.

Let me assure you that the situation is quite rare. We will make every effort to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Your friends at
BANKERS,

Steve Carlson

Steve Carlson, Vice President
Policyholders Service

6-3-90- Finger Lakes Feather Club Show
SRP, DWP, DWP II, 16 of SRP's best birds.
I got up about 5 A.M. and was all
packed by about 6 A.M.; boxes & crates
crammed into the car, with just
enough room for three passengers.
Arrived at Homestead about 6:15 A.M.
and away we went - in a very
cheerful holiday mood. Somewhat
overcast because of approaching storms
from the west, which was grand
because it was easier on the birds
in their travelling cases. The
trip up and the trip home were
effortless and very pleasant -
about 130 miles each way.

We arrived at about 9:40 A.M. &
immediately began cooping in -
by ten minutes after 10, I was 991

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being handed a plaque & ribbon & money for Champion Modern Game Bantam on my Birchen Bantam pullet! What an up! That was only the beginning - by the end of the day I was awarded five APA ribbons for "Best of Breed" and three Class Champions! This was my most successful showing to date.

of the 12 birds (6 standards & 6 bantams) in the Champions' Row, three were mine. I was -- and am -- very pleased. Several people wanted to buy birds of me as a result of my winnings.

The Birchen pullet was a sensation: she is in fabulous shape and has a very good showing personality. In addition to the ribbon and 992

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plaque, & also was awarded six
Cash awards:

Best Dorking female Standard	—	\$2.50
Best Standard Minima	—	5.00
Best Modern Game	—	5.00
Best Modern Game bantam female	—	3.00
Best English	—	5.00
Best Mediterranean	—	5.00

In addition, I won a \$25.50
100-lb. bag of cracked
corn in one of the raffles.

Today was my lucky day I guess.
I knew a great many of the
exhibitors at the show and that
was pleasant. DWP and I spent
some time with Andy/Kalie
and that was fun. Andy is
so wonderfully enthusiastic and

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it is always a pleasure to be around him. Both he & I were showing Sebrights and so we watched the judging of that breed with great interest. My male Sebright was best "cock" but he did not get "BV" or "SB." No matter. As the day passed, the stature of SRP as a poultry breeder and exhibitor grew considerably: I believe that many of the "regulars" on the poultry circuit will now see me in a different light than previously.

On the way up Route 81, we spotted some beautiful pink grass-like flower along the road - sometimes whole fields of it. On the way home

DWP dug up a clump or two of it—^{5.}
now planted by my drier bed.
also, DWP spotted some ^{weed} flowers that
appear to be butter-yellow drier.
We didn't see any on the way
home or we would have had
some. What a car load on the
way home: everything that we
had on the way up + a 100-lb.
bag of feed.

Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds Pen
Tag
Bantam

Variety Belgian
Strain Black d'Anvers

Coop No. _____ Class _____

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

open after judging
close during judging

Owner _____

Address _____

Entry No. _____

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Bantam

Belgian

Black d'Anvers

Hen

(1)

B.V.

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*[Lost the
copy tag]*

Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds Pen
Tag
Standard

Variety Plymouth Rock
Strain Partridge

Coop No. _____ Class _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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close during judging

Owner _____

Address _____

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Old English Game

Pen
Tag

Variety _____
Strain BB Red _____
Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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close during judging

Owner _____
Address _____
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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Bantam
Modern Game

Pen
Tag

Variety _____
Strain Birchen _____
Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Minorca

Pen
Tag

Variety _____
Strain S.C. Black _____
Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Dorking

Pen
Tag

Variety Silver Grey
Strain Silver Grey
Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Dorking

Pen
Tag

Variety Silver Grey
Strain Silver Grey
Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Australorp

Pen
Tag

Variety Black
Strain Black
Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds

Pen
Tag

Variety Bantam
Strain Belgian d'Anver
Coop No. _____
Class: _____

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds

Pen
Tag

Variety Bantam
Strain Belgian d'Anver
Coop No. _____
Class: _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Blue Seal Feeds

Pen
Tag

Variety Bantam
Strain Sebright
Coop No. _____
Class: _____

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Orpington

Pen
Tag

Variety
Strain

Black

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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BLUE
SEAL

Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Orpington

Pen
Tag

Variety
Strain

Black

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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BLUE
SEAL

Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Orpington

Pen
Tag

Variety

Strain

Black

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Owner

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BLUE
SEAL

6/6/90


Jerry Year
William Jerry Road
Scituate, R.d. 02857

Dear Sir:

I hope I am correct in remembering
that you judged the "standards" at
the Finger Lakes Show on 6/3/90.

I wanted to ask
you at the show
(but didn't get
around to it
because there was
so much going on)
what the
notation "W.W."
means on the
tag shown at
the left. Please

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Courtesy of	
Blue Seal Feeds	Pen
Standard	Tag
Plymouth Rock	
Variety	
Strain	Partridge
Coop No.	Class
Cock <input type="checkbox"/>	Hen <input type="checkbox"/>
Cockerel <input type="checkbox"/>	Pullet <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Young Trio <input type="checkbox"/>	Old Trio <input type="checkbox"/>
<div><div>1 W.W.</div><div>Place Award Sticker Here!</div></div>	
open after judging	
close during judging	
Owner	
Address	
Entry No.	39
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be assured that I am not complaining about or questioning your decision.

It's simply a matter of my knowing information about the bird in question. I have the impression that he's a fairly good bird and I would be very interested to know if "WW" means that the bird has a fault/defect that I am not aware of. Very possibly, "WW" is a positive comment about the bird?

I would appreciate any comments that you might have in this regard.

I must say that I am very pleased with the results of the judging: three of

the 12 birds in "Champion" Row"
belong to me:

Best Mediterranean: S. C. Black
Minorca / Hen

Best English: Black Orpington / Hen

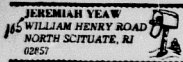
Best Modern Game: Birchen Pullet

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470



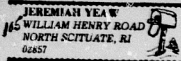
Mr. S Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 48 E
Union Hall
Pa. 18470



Hi Robert

I can't remember if WW,
is for white in the wing-or
weak wing. Check the wings or

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Mr S Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 48 E
Union Dale
Pa. 18470

Your Rock cockerel. Thank you
for being interested.
Congratulation on your 3
wins, all nice birds.
Your friend
Jerry Yeaw

R. Davis Offers

\$2.50 Best Dorking Female Standard

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C. Rose Offers

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\$5.00 Best Standard Minorca

F.L.F.C. Offers

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Best Modern Game - \$5.00

1007

J. Pierce Offers

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\$3.00 Best Modern Game Bantam Female

F.L.F.C. Offers

Best English - \$5.00

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F.L.F.C. Offers

Best Mediterranean - \$5.00

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6/5/90

Dear Mr. Dorian,

The man who had the Buff orpington
at Bloomsburg war (as I am told):

[Thomas Buss {no, it was
R D I Bacon
Wm W. Craley, PA
17312
GERMANVILLE, PA 18053

The name of the guy that I
gave you at the Syracuse show
is apparently the wrong guy.

Good luck.

Robert Powell

6/5/90

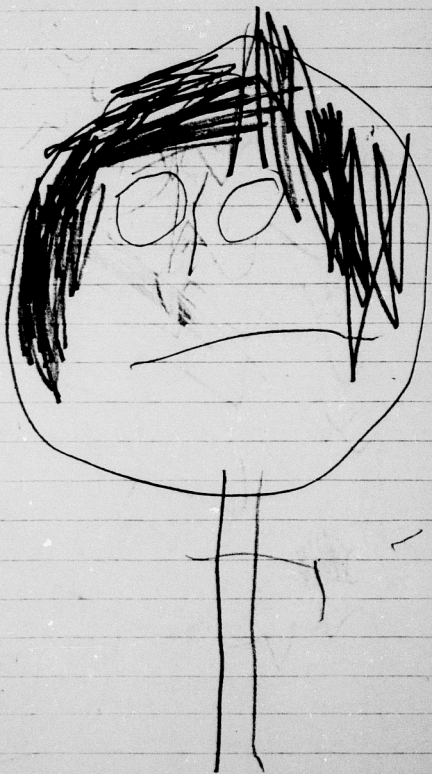
Tim -

Thanks for your letter
of 6/1/90. I appreciate
your thoughts and
advice on FTA matters.
Your knowledge^{of} and
experience with the
Club are a great help
to me, as I am
fairly new at all this.

Enclosed are the two
fly reports.

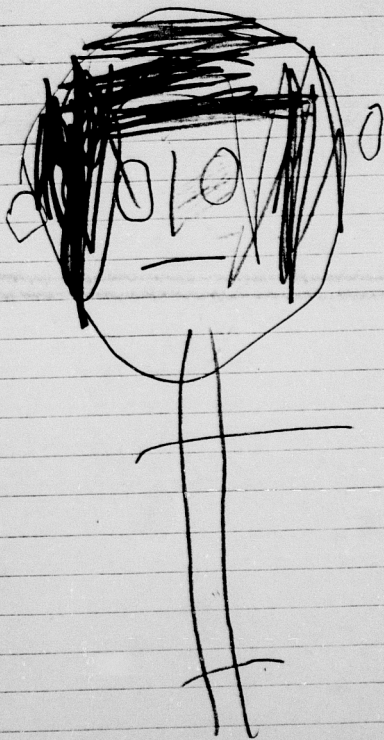
Sincerely,

Robert Powell



[SRP or DWP
by DWP II,
6-5-90]

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[SRP or
DWP
by
DWP II
6-5-90]
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Your Statement

Statement date	Type of policy	Policy number	Policy period
05/08/90	PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE	53-717-68 3	06/12/90 TO 12/12/90

Name	Agent name
POWELL S ROBERT	GERALD PRICE INS AGCY INC

THIS STATEMENT IS FOR YOUR RENEWAL POLICY COVERING A 6 MONTH POLICY PERIOD.

YOUR TOTAL BALANCE IS

\$253.00

YOU MAY PAY THE TOTAL BALANCE OR PAY IN 2 INSTALLMENTS.

TO PAY THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (INCLUDING A 2.00 SERVICE CHARGE), SEND US A MINIMUM PAYMENT OF

\$128.50

PLEASE MAKE YOUR PAYMENT BY 06/12/90.

THANK YOU!

YOUR RENEWAL POLICY WILL BE MAILED SEPARATELY. YOU SHOULD RECEIVE IT SOON.

#1409 ~~253.00~~

6/6/90

6-6-90 - Babysitting for DWP II - the first time for me. He is all hands, of course, and has handled every object in my world. 7:30 PM - DWP is at Masons and I am looking after Master DWP; Mom & Dad are at a Roast Beef Dinner at the Deean Baptist Church. As I look after DWP II, I am making an effort to straighten up my briefcase / desk. What a mess. Several days of intense activity have produced a very Confused mountain of papers.

6-1- CAHS - SRP at Mc Myre

6-2- Lunch at Homestead; reconciliation
visit to Apokepink
prepare for F.L.F.C show

6-3- To Syracuse: What a day!

6/4-5 - Job Hunting; Hartford Fair meeting

after our second day of very active
 job hunting, DWP and SRP have a
 couple of very good prospects: both
 of us at Allied Services; SRP at
 ECS (maybe) and DWP at London-
 mont (maybe). Today we both
 almost became Burns Inter-
 national Security guards — at the
 last minute we decided that
 to pursue that possibility was
 madness. We were at the Wayne
 County Job Center yesterday to
 apply for a job as food service
 workers (waiters, etc.) at
 Cone Haven on Lake Wallenpaupack
 & the Agency man who in-
 terviewed me said: "You
 should put in an application

at allied services." I told him that I almost did yesterday (6/4).

His name is Joseph P. Marion. "I know lots of people there and maybe I can help out your application" said Joe Marion.

SRP: "We'll go to allied tomorrow" said we. Joe M: "Call me and tell me who you spoke to when you fill out the application."

Today OWP & I had a very pleasant interview / visit with Judy Goble and she told me about two entry level jobs:

- 1) Billing Coordinator at the Mellow Center; pays \$5.50+/hr; Ellen Boland is the assistant V.P. in Charge

- 2.) Patient accounts - at allied
 Service main building; the
 Division office Manager is
 Joe Lepo; salary \$5.50+/hr.

I phoned Joe Marion at 1:40 P.M.
 and told him about our visit to
 allied. He knows Joe Lepo well,
 and also Ellen Boland. J.M.: "I'm
 a friend of Joe's. I'll get busy on
 your applications right away."

What luck! I am very optimistic;
 the hire decision will be made
 by Joe Lepo for the Patient
 accounts position. The Ellen
 Boland decision I'm sure Joe Marion
 can influence. What luck!

5.
Joe Marion used to work at Allied.
Naturally my imagination has been
going forward at a million miles
an hour: if DUP & I were to get
these two jobs at Allied, a great
many of our current problems
would be solved. Neither job is
very well paying or prestigious,
but we will have our feet in
the door & other possibilities
will present themselves. Allied
has a very nice benefit package,
not surprisingly. I want
these two jobs for DUP & SRP very
badly. It would be stupendous
if we could get it all settled
by Friday of this week —
maybe they can't move that fast.

6.
It occurs to me now that one of
the references I put down on my
allied application is Senator
Robert Mellow and the Billing
Coordinator is in the Robert
Mellow Center! I think we
have reason to be optimistic.

While we were at the interview
at allied today, DWP II almost
pulled the fire alarm for the entire
building. What a mess that
would have been!

DWP II & I are having a very pleasant
session: he is drawing & playing
with green glass marbles that
DWP gave me some years ago.
he is also drawing "face" there
down. Very interesting.

My flower garden is very beautiful these days: Columbine of about six colors, lupines, irises: very beautiful orange poppies are now coming out. This is the first "peak" of beauty for the garden.

Next it will be lupines + lilies and delphinium and on & on.

My garden is a wonder this time year. Packed with flowers from one end to the other.

More chicks hatching in the incubator:

- [- 3 Cuckoo Belgian bantam
- [- 3 Black Belgian bantam

→ one now out and (hopefully) five more on the way tonight and tomorrow.

6/7/90

Dear Mr. Waller,

Congratulations on your column
on orpingtons in Poultry Press.
I am under the impression that
I am a member of the United
orpington Club (possibly my
membership has expired?; what
are the annual dues?).

Standard Black orpingtons have,
for many years, been one of my
favorite breeds, and I have
been having fairly good success
in the show room with them
recently:

- 1) at the Berke County (PA)
Poultry Fanciers' Association
Fifth Annual Spring Show,

March 25, 1990, at the Berks
County Ag. Center in Reading,
PA, my ^{standard} Black orpington
Cockerel was named "Reserve
Champion English."

- 2) at the Finger Lakes
Feather Club of Central New
York, 32nd annual Show,
June 3, 1990, at the New
York State Fairgrounds,
Syracuse, NY, my standard
Black orpington hen was
named "Champion English."

Possibly you would be interested
in mentioning these wins in
a forthcoming United orpington

3.

Club column in Poetry Press. My
purpose in writing to you is not
to put myself on the back. Rather,
to let the world know (via the
Poetry Press) that standard
organizations are once again moving
into positions of prominence
in the show room of America.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Powell

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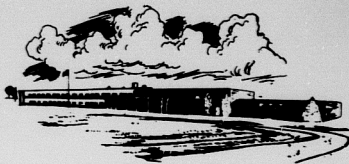
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June 6, 1990

Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

As the 1989-90 school year comes to a close, I would like to thank you for serving as a substitute in the Mountain View School District.

We will look forward to having you continue on the Mountain View School District's substitute list for the next school year and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that we will, in fact, be calling you to substitute again next year.

Sincerely,

Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.
Superintendent

AC:mjg
cc: Personnel File

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8/5 A.M.

6-7-90— Damp summer morning; much needed rain during the night and a 55-gallon drum was filled with rain water. Faint sun trying to declare itself but it will not, I think succeed. My plan for the day is to wait for the phone^{call} from Alice to tell me/our that we are to be interviewed. Tomorrow morning would be a lovely time for an interview, with a job-start date of 6/11/90. On vera. I wonder if they can move that fast?

The six eggs that were under the American game fountain that got sick about a week into the incubation period began hatching last night: three Black and three Cuckoo Belgians: three are now out and the other three eggs are well pipped. I was very 1025

2.
pleased that Master Drop was here
last night to watch a couple of the
egg hatch. Since I am planning
on staying near the phone today, I
think I will make some bread.

7 cups flour:
10 AM— bread (rye, whole wheat, and
graham flour + some regular white
flour + bran + about 5 tbsp. of
Caraway seed) now raising in
the speckled porcelain canning
kettle, which has been placed on
the front seat of the Renault—
where it is warm from the
vague sunlight. Another chick
has just hatched: I think it's
the 3rd "Black"— Two Cuckoo
to go, and that will doubtless
take place by the end of the
afternoon.

7:30 P.M. — no news of any kind on the job front today and no news is alleged to be good news. If I have no word from allied by noon tomorrow, I will phone Judy Soble and see what's what. Large bureau-craiser rarely move at a fast speed & allied services is just such an organization. Nevertheless, something should happen by tomorrow.

The six eggs-a-hatching are now all out and in a brooder box on the table in "the great hall." The 3 Cuckoo & 3 Black Delgrain are all very robust and in good shape. It's not easy at this point to distinguish the Cuckoo from the blacks, although the Cuckoo will quickly lighten up. Right now their principal activity seems to be sleeping. Now that the Spring & Early Summer show season is over and the final chicks are hatching (or will hatch soon)

my thoughts have turned to the
Fall show season: I realized that the
little Sebring and Plymouth Rocks
that were hatched on 2/28-3/1 are
now getting their last set of
feathers before maturity: no more
set of feathers and the hens will
begin to lay. The culling process
will have to begin in earnest: I
can not winter over 150 Chickens.

6-8-1990 - 6:50 P.M.

607-674-5921

Lillian Morey from Sherburne, NY
(she & her husband, Ralph, are penning people)
just phoned and said that "we have two
language openings here in Sherburne,
as of 3:30 P.M. today." The Morey's
daughter works in the school office,
Joseph Martinelli, Superintendent.

(607-674-9600). I am to phone
Mr. Martinelli on Monday morning.
We ran into the Moreys in Syracuse
at the Finger Lakes Show and the
subject of my not having a job
was brought up. Lillian phoned
Ceil & Mary Rose to get my
phone number. What a lovely
thing for Lillian Morey to do.

It's been a good day. OUP & I
stopped in at Allied and asked
Judy Gable (348-1348): "are our

applications alive or dead?" J &: ^{2.}
"They're alive." We then went to
Lackawanna Junior College at 901
Prospect Avenue (Personnel Direct
there: 961-7833) and filled out
applications for Administrative
Assistant and Counselor in the art
101 Program there. We both got a
very very good feeling from
the set up: academic + non-high
school in area. We both have
the impression that not many
people have applied and the appli-
cations close today / closed today
at 5 PM. LJC: "You'll hear from
someone in Personnel early next
week." It sounds like they are
going to take fast action. My
imagination is, of course, running
wild at the moment. I have

the very good feeling that something ^{3.}
very positive will happen on the
job front early next week. If I
am placed in the position of having
a couple of options available to me,
so much the better. At this
point, there is not much that I
can do. My cards have all been
played (on the local scene); it's
now up to the various personnel
departments whether or not I
shall be intermeemed. I must
say that the Lackawanna Junior
College option seems very very
attractive at the moment.
Let's hope that there is a decent
salary associated with both of the
LJC jobs. The Sherburne jobs each
pay no less than \$21,000.

The Last Mysterious Lady

Greta Garbo: 1905-1990

By RICHARD CORLISS

To several generations of moviegoers, Greta Garbo was only the world's most famous recluse. Wasn't she the star who, in the 1932 film *Grand Hotel*, had murmured, "I want to be alone" and then played out that role for the rest of her life? What else could excite the old awe when she died last week, at 84, from complications of kidney disease? After all, Garbo stopped making movies when she was 36, nearly a half-century ago. She never won an Oscar. She worked with few good directors, made fewer great films than any star of comparable magnitude. She appeared in 14 silent features, then 14 talkies beginning in 1930—but even in that era her fervid, hypnotic style of acting was an odd anachronism. Except in drag clubs, she inspired no real imitators. But Garbo was more than a camp goddess. She was just the most haunting beauty, and the finest actress, in movie history.

"What, when drunk, one sees in other women," Kenneth Tynan wrote, "one sees in Garbo sober." But it wasn't the beauty alone that intoxicated. Garbo used her severe gorgeousness to suggest that the characters she played were creatures from a nobler, alien world, doomed to exile among the puny men and cramped conventions of earth. She was typecast as the siren who lures men to hell, only to get there first; but her pained dignity gave the lie to cliché. This Garbo lived by a standard too high for men to reach, so they grabbed what they could touch—her body. "How little you know of love," she sighs in *A Woman of Affairs*, "my kind of love." Her films, from *Flesh and the Devil* to *The Mysterious Lady*, from *Anna Christie* to *Anna Karenina*, were a master course in the varieties of that kind of love: desperate, consuming, exalted. They were also lessons in her kind of star acting. Cinema would never again see its like.

The Garbo charisma was a creation as mysterious in its genesis as in its impact. She was born Greta Gustafsson to a poor Stockholm family, and at first she gave little hint of her unique hold on the camera. In early publicity films she giggles and models dresses or gorges on a cream puff.

There is no beauty here, no acting ability. What could Mauritz Stiller, the pioneer Swedish director, have seen in this plump teenager? Maybe the future of movies. He changed her name to Garbo, cast her as the young female lead in his *The Story of Gösta Berling* (1924), then brought her along to Hollywood. The rest of their story is too trite and tragic for even a Garbo vehicle.



The actress in 1931

Stiller was fired from *The Temptress*, their only American film together. He went home and died two years later.

From then on, and despite headline-grabbing flirtations with John Gilbert and Leopold Stokowski, Garbo became in effect the indentured mistress of her movie studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This most galvanizing of actresses was the most passive of stars. At MGM's urging, the young Garbo slimmed down, had her teeth capped, adjusted her hairline. Her most enduring studio ally was her doting cinematographer, William Daniels. Garbo must have felt comfortable, surrounded by MGM's middle-brow high gloss. She may not have cared that its gentility suffocated her films, so long as she could breathe her artistry into them.

And she did, in the most improbable of circumstances. She could be a convincing "older woman," older than Eve, when barely out of her teens. She could find temporary haven in the spindly arms of any callow leading man MGM cast opposite her, or in the mature embrace of a Gilbert or John Barrymore. She could play vibrant love scenes with just a vase of flowers (*A Woman of Affairs*) or bedroom furniture (*Queen Christina*). She could suggest regal exhaustion with the minutest shift in posture, then fling an extravagant gesture at the movie audience, daring it to laugh. She could laugh at herself too, as in Ernst Lubitsch's delicious *Nimotchka* (1939). When asked, "Do you want to be alone, Comrade?" she snaps back, "No!"

She was alone, in an acting empyrean, in George Cukor's 1937 *Camille*. As the selfless courtesan Marguerite Gautier, Garbo transforms her face into a life-and-death mask, and Dumas's melodrama into classical tragedy. Every calculated audacity—the hint of disintegration in the eyes, the dry little laugh exploding into a tubercular cough, the weight of a thoughtful passion that gives substance to every line of dialogue—testifies to Garbo's acute, intuitive knowledge of screen acting, and it allows her to play Marguerite at high pitch and with perfect precision. At the end, as she dies reconciled with her lover, she is both a helpless child and a hoarse old woman, whispering pleas and forgiveness. No other actress could create such a performance, or get away with it.

In *Two-Faced Woman*, Garbo exits a cocktail party and says brightly, "I look forward to my return." She never did return; this amiable 1941 comedy was

her last film. For years she was reported to be mulling beguiling projects (on the lives of St. Teresa of Avila, Eleonora Duse, Dorian Gray) from eminent auteurs (Max Ophüls, Salvador Dalí, Orson Welles). Eventually, the vacuum became permanent, and Garbo's only pictures were those snapped on the fly by avid paparazzi. Now the camera was not a lover but a predator. Still, her withdrawal was a good and gracious career move. By refusing to make a comeback film, or star on a nighttime soap, or do a dentures commercial, Garbo kept her image and achievement indelible. She became the discreet curator of her own museum. On the screen of that museum a divine woman is whiplashed by fate, and we, her late-show subjects, sit in awe at the spectacle.

6-10-90 - Visit to Cecil & Mary Rose at
Montrose. Drove up after Church - both
C & M are in splendid health & spirits.
We three (DWP, DWP II, SKP) sat in their
house in the rain & visited for about
an hour & then toured the poultry
houses and garden for about an hour.
Enchanting! Cecil is 91 & Mary is
about 70 and they lead their lives
as if they were 40. It's very in-
spiring - and attractive. Cecil
must have between 400 and 500
birds; Mary has acres & acres of
flower gardens: iris beautifully in
bloom at present: breath-taking
color. Master DWP was a dear
little prince: Mary gave him a
ride around the grounds on her
4-wheeler & he loved it. Cecil & Mary
enjoyed our 4-hour visit as much¹⁰³³
as we did. En route to Montrose,

we released, 1 mile from Ekdale, the ^{2.}
second round of Racing Horners and
watched them circle and then head
for home. Such fun. All of the young
Tipplers got a good work-out this
morning also. I am going to
winter over about a dozen tipplers,
a few droppers and about 6 horners;
maybe less tipplers than 12. Similarly,
I shall cull fairly heavily with
the poultry. I do not need to
winter over 150 birds, that's for
sure.

Yesterday afternoon we took out to
lunch in Hornedale Cousin Alice Lund
and then went for a drive in the
White's Valley / Alderwile area.

We all had a grand time - surtout
Alice. She has aged considerably
since Norman's death this winter;
she now has many aches & pains. 1034

8-930841 - Counted & recorded BBC money from yesterday.
6/11/90 - 4 P.M. I have been at home all day -- and inside -- waiting for a phone call from allied and/or LSC -- nothing. In the meantime, I have been as busy as a bee: made and baked two Rhubarb Pies (had half of one for lunch), cleaned out behind the Cube and re-familiarized myself with the contents of all those boxes, vacuumed the "great Hall," sorted through a large pile of paper on my desk, had tea. Phoned Sherburne, NY, and requested an application for the French opening in the A.S. there; phoned Blue Ridge School District and found out that the Guidance opening there requires a Guidance certificate; listened to Piaf records as I sorted and worked: what a stupendous performer she is; fell in love with her performance of "La Belle Histoire d'Amour." 1035

6-13-90 - Regrouping from the continuing job search. Yesterday we were on the road all day; more or less as follows:

- poverty chases — released Homer ^{en route} at Russian Orthodox Church in Dundaff
- to Homestead: bathe, shave
- to Carbondale: deposit BDC money from 6/10; run off final copy of Carbondale Public Library Board minutes of 5-15-90
- to Scranton: 11 AM appointment by OWP with Larry Moran: spectacular success; SRP baby sat OWP II
- to allied: spoke with Joe Lepo; interview on Thursday: OWP at 10; SRP at 10:30 AM for "Patient Accounts" job
- to dcs: SRP probed further the long shot — job in Product Development under Chuck Geiguer
- to WC — inquiry about act 101 job; ran into Miss Darrett in Public Relations; Dr. Chuck M. not available at the moment; we'll come back.

- to Marywood: DWP inquires about an act 101 job there; he will be tested on office skills on Thursday
- to LSC - spoke with Dr. C. M.; the Counselor job sounds interesting - pay \$15-17,000. Start up date, 8/1/90; we will be contacted; I think he was very impressed by SRP
- picnic in the car: bananas, bread, milk, buttermilk.
- DWP interview about "big brother Counselor" job with a guy in Scranton Life Building.
- to Nicholson Sale: SRP sell 5 dozen eggs; Mary & Cecil Roca are there, selling some accessories roasters: we sat with them from 5-7 P.M.
- Return to Elkdale ^{Home with back} - did Chores in 10 minutes and then drove to Hornstead & dropped off 1037

DWP & Son

- SNP to Library Board meeting
- SNP to Hornstead: filled water pails & had a bowl of Mother's Split Pea Soup with her.
- to Elkdale: re-grouped; retired & read for a while in Carolly Erickson's wonderful The First Elizabeth.

If yesterday wasn't a Balzacian "longue journée" there never was one; I am doing just fine this morning and am apparently no worse for wear. I feel very good about our prospects for jobs at the moment. I don't really know what the ACS job is but it could be very very good. I would like to get more details on it and also be interviewed. The

ideal situation would be to have all the ⁴
possible interviews conducted & then
make the ^{yes & no} decisions; I will, of
course, act in my best interest, even
if it means accepting one and then
saying no because a better job
has been offered. Those bridges will
be crossed as necessary — and
all employers understand the nature
of the game, surely.

945 A.M. — my plan for the day is
more or less as follows: stay
here at Elkdale for a couple more
hours and wait for phone calls;
go to City Hall & do some Historical
Society business; go to the BOK
and type up the Board minutes
for tomorrow night's meeting.

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6/13/90 - Babysitting again for DWP II:
we have fed and watered the chickens
and pigeons; DWP II had a water
color "painting" session, then a "drawing"
session during which he did a portrait
of SRP, DWP, & DWP II; then a glass
of water and a piece of Rhubarb pie
(SRP also had tea); now another
"drawing" session; now a trip outside
for DWP II to empty his bladder.

Spent the afternoon at the Historical
Society — general work session.

JVB, Rita Scott & Bob Price also there
This was Bob Price's first CHS & M
Wednesday afternoon in many
many weeks: it's virtually a
miracle that he is still alive.



Robert F. Niver, Superintendent

FALCONER CENTRAL SCHOOL

East Avenue
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716-665-8624

June 13, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Just a note to express my appreciation for your interest in the French vacancy in the Falconer School District.

We have reviewed all applicants' credentials and have selected Miss Sandra Felton for the position.

I wish you good luck in your search for a position.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Niver
Superintendent

pc

DONALD S. CONWAY
Sr. High Principal

RICHARD G. WILSON
Jr. High Principal

KENNETH R. VOSSLER
Elementary Principal

FRANK A. HALL
District Clerk

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June 16, 1990

Dear Robert,

Edith is anxious to get her Church check to you before June is over so I am getting the note written since she has trouble writing. I hope you can read it. Let us know you got it.

How is everything up your way? I hope you are enjoying this changing weather.

We don't have much ambition but we get out occasionally.

We miss seeing you folks.
We expect to be there from July 11 to 13th

Come down when you can.

Best regards to all.

Sincerely,
Dorinda

Encl.

Board of Directors' Meeting
Carbondale Public Library
May 15, 1990

The regular monthly meeting for May of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on the 15th in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building.

Present were: Bob Vandenberg, Joseph Pascoe, David Saint Ledger, Kitty Kelly, Anne Muldoon, Aubrey Staple, Marguerite Pamularo, and S. Robert Powell. The minutes of the April 1990 meeting were read by the Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell. It was moved by Kitty Kelly, with a second by Joseph Pascoe, that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staple read the Treasurer's Report for April. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Washeleski) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported that he and Aubrey S. had spoken with officers of the Community Bank and Trust Company on the matter of a loan to finance the bringing up to code of the Library building. It seems likely that the CB&TC can lend the Library \$80,000 for five years at 5 3/4% interest. The Pioneer American Bank Corporation quoted a rate of 7.25% for 5-7 years for the same sum, on the stipulation that all Library deposits be maintained at the PABC.

Library Week: the Orbis display, courtesy of Jack and Kathryn Race, was on view at the Library and was described by many as being very interesting. Unfortunately, not a great many residents came to the Library to view the interesting display. Aubrey Staple reported that he was at the Clifford Airfield to witness the return of Jack and Kathryn Race from their Lindberg Tour of the United States.

Ann M. reported that to date the Library has received \$1264 from the fund drive letter, which was mailed out the first week of May. Over 350 letters were sent out and 59 replies have been received to date.

Bob V. reported that he can not locate a contractor who is willing to do the roof repair work required at the Library. Bob will speak to the original roofing contractor who did the work at the Library and ask him if he can recommend someone who can/will be willing to do the work.

Bob V. reported that the Governor's Conference on Libraries at the University of Scranton a week ago Sunday was very informative.

Bob V. also reported that there have been editorials and articles in the local papers supporting the need for more funding for libraries ("Rising Costs Force Libraries to Ask More Aid," by Patrick McKenna, Times, 5/6/90; the editorial in the Tribune of 5/10 also backed the need for more funding for libraries).

On May 9, 1990, Bob V. wrote a letter to the County (and hand delivered it) on the matter of bringing the Library building up to code. In that letter it was requested that the County finance the bringing up to code of the building over a 4-5 year period (\$69,689).

Bill Kaufmann and Bob Vandenberg attended the County Library Board meeting on May 9. The entire Board was present. At that meeting a 7% increase was granted to the Carbondale Library (\$79,000). Most of the libraries in the system got a 7% increase; the Abington Library got a 15% increase. The County system is 1/2 short of all funds allocated. There are \$200,000 (provisional) in capital improvements in the County's budget. If that capital improvements item becomes a reality, the Carbondale library will be granted \$83,000. Bob Vandenberg will send a copy of his letter of 5/9/90 to the County to Architect Tom Horlacher.

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It was recommended that the Library send the CB&TC a letter and thank them for their support (through a very fair interest rate) of the Library's building proposal and tell them that that rate was an important component in the Library's letter to the County.

Beginning on the third Saturday in June, Anne M. reported, the Library will be closed on Saturdays during the Summer. The Saturday after Labor Day the Library will again re-open on Saturdays.

President Bob Vandenberg was congratulated for his role in the Gymanfa Ganu held recently at the First Methodist Church of Carbondale. Board member Kitty Kelly reported that she and her Aunt Mary Norton thoroughly enjoyed the Welsh Song Festival and remarked that the performance of "How Great Thou Art" was especially memorable.

At 8:30 P.M. it was moved (Staple) and seconded (Famularo) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

Administrative Board Meeting
Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA 18407
May 10, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale took place on May 10, 1990, beginning at 7:40 P.M., in the kitchen of the Church. Present were: Merle Morgan, Liz Sheridan, Doris Tonkin, Ervin Chubb, Donald Seigle II, D. G. Seigle I, June C. Booths, Gordon Wilson, Earl Parry, Carol Hightower, Bill Martin, Barbara Yepson, and S. Robert Powell.

The meeting was called to order by Moderator, Merle Morgan, who opened the meeting with a prayer. The Moderator then read the Clerk's minutes of the April 19, 1990 meeting of the Administrative Board. There were two corrections to those minutes: (1) Corsages will not be presented on Mother's Day to the oldest mother, the youngest mother, and the mother in attendance with the most children present, (2) the winning bid for the re-paving of the parking lot, Donald Seigle I pointed out, has been accepted by the Board but not yet awarded. With those two emendations, the minutes of the April 19, 1990 meeting were approved as read and placed on file.

The Moderator introduced representatives of the Carbondale Ministerium's Food Pantry (Louis Scombordi, Mrs. Deren) who asked for permission to use the Berean Baptist Church as a distribution center for food to the needy of the Carbondale area. The proposed arrangements were discussed by the members of the Board and questions were put to the representatives of the Food Pantry in attendance. Ervin Chubb said that he was in favor of the proposal provided that the kids involved were kept under control and were not allowed upstairs. He said that he would inspect the premises following the Food Pantry's initial distributions. Bill Martin and Carol Hightower also remarked that it would be permissible provided the proper controls were in effect. Robert Powell said that he thought it a very worthwhile program and stated: "If we, as a Church, can not participate in such a project, then we have no right to exist as a Church." It was moved (Chubb) and seconded (Sheridan) that the Food Pantry be allowed to use the Berean Baptist Church for the distribution of food. The motion carried.

At 8:05 P.M. the Board broke into Committees to conduct the work of the Church. At 9:05 P.M. the Board re-convened.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE: It was reported that on June 3rd and throughout the month of June that the One Great Hour of Sharing offering would be received. The summer schedule of worship services is as follows: June 24, July 1, Presbyterian Church; July 8, 15, Berean Baptist; July 22, 29, Methodist Church. There appears to be considerable displeasure with the summer schedule that has been in effect for the past couple years. The Moderator remarked: "I'm not happy with it at all."

On Labor Day, Pastor Wilson reported, there will be a "come as you are" Sunday service here at Berean.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Carol Hightower reported that graduation gifts to the faithful attendees of Sunday School will be presented on Children's Day. In addition, it was reported that the Church needs to order Bibles for those going into Fourth Grade. It was moved (Chubb) and seconded (Tonkin) that the Church buy 24 Bibles, at \$5 each. The motion carried. Carol also reported that the Church Picnic will take place on June 16th at Merli-Sarnoski Park and that tickets will be \$1.00 each.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Three bills, totalling \$41.37, were presented for payment by June Booths, Chair of the Finance Committee. It was moved (Chubb) and seconded (Martin) that the bills be paid. The motion carried.

June Booths reported that Don Seigle has put up a schedule for the Sextant as to her specific duties and that the Church would like a specific accounting of the work performed. It was pointed out that the enamel in the toilets was being scratched by some cleaning device and that the yard work around the Church building was not being accomplished in a timely manner.

A Yard Sale for the benefit of the paving project will be conducted at the residence of Ethel and Earl Parry, R. D. 1, Carbondale over the Memorial Day weekend. Donations of items for the sale are requested from all members of the congregation.

Pastor Wilson presented his report for the month of April, and a copy of that report is hereto attached.

The Pastor reported, in addition, that 60 people were present for the Church Family Night celebration on May 6th.

The next meeting of the Administrative Board will take place on Flag Day, June 14th.

With all business matters accomplished, the Board adjourned at 10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Church Clerk

Note from the Financial Secretary:

Donations for the Paving Project for the period 5/6--6/10:

5/6	\$495.00
	\$107.44 (auction)
5/13	\$230.00
5/20	\$354.00
5/27	\$791.85
6/3	\$1066.00
6/10	\$1132.00
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	\$4178.29

Note from the Church Clerk:

—John David Smith, son of Michael S. Molinaro, Sr. and Susan L. Molinaro, was baptized on May 27th, 1990. John was born on 02-28-1981.



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June 15, 1990

Mr. Robert S. Powell
RD 1, Box 48E
Uniondale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

You recently applied for a position in our Product Development Department as a Project Editor.

After carefully reviewing your qualifications against our position requirements, I regret to inform you that we have decided not to proceed further with your resume. Please understand that your qualifications are excellent, but unfortunately are not as closely aligned with the requirements of our position as are those of other candidates.

However, we will keep your resume in our active file in the event a position commensurate with your background and experience becomes available in the future.

Thank you for your interest in employment with ICS and may we wish you every success in locating a position which will fully utilize your excellent capabilities.

Sincerely,

Gerald E. Burns
Director
Human Resources

GEB:dg

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06-16-1990

Dear Walter:

Enclosed for deposit are:

1. \$3.00 cash from T. Kvidera for two fly report forms;
2. \$1.50 (check #1430, 6-6-90) from Michael Beat for one fly report form.

Also enclosed is a page entitled "Membership Renewal Dates," which I plan to include in the next NEWSLETTER. I think it would be a good idea for you to check this information against your records so that we don't have FTA members squawking that they have paid their dues if they have not.

In addition, I have enclosed a complete set of membership labels that you may do with as you like. This list is up-to-date as of 06-15-1990.

I received the FTA reimbursement check, payable to SRP, for \$80.75. Thank you.

Maybe I'm just having a bad day, but I am, today, very weary of having to deal with some of the whining babies, spoiled brats and self-proclaimed "big deals" who are members of the FTA.

Enclosed also is a check and letter from a new member: Mark Frys. (I think his first name is "Mark," maybe it's "Mack," although "Mark" seems more likely.) I have sent him a packet of new member materials, but when I mailed out that packet, I did not have with me a copy of the current NEWSLETTER (5/29/90). When you mail him his membership card, perhaps you can send him a copy of the 5/29/90 NEWSLETTER (if you still have some)?

I guess that's it for now.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

P.S. Also enclosed is a copy of my letter of June 16, 1990, to Michael Beat. I hope that what I have reported to Michael Beat reflects the position of the Executive Board of the FTA. In the absence of any communication from the President, I have done the best I can.

While I'm at it, I have also enclosed a copy of my letter of 06-16-1990 to David and Andy Fuller on the Zone 2 question.

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06-16-1990

Dear David and Andy:

Thank you for your letter of June 1, 1990.

I get the feeling that you are annoyed with me and/or the FTA over the Zone 2 question. PLEASE allow me to explain the matter further.

Many members of the FTA (myself included) think that a fly schedule should be set up for FTA members who live in the South and who have to deal with very high temperatures and very high humidity during the period from April through September. So, yes, by all means, let's have a Zone 2 schedule.

The problem with the Zone 2 scheduling (as I tried to explain in the 5/29/90 NEWSLETTER) is that if the FTA is to have a Zone 2 fly schedule (AND I THINK WE SHOULD), it must be officially voted upon by the Executive Board or the membership of the FTA. My predecessor in the job of Secretary of the FTA, Felix Khan, was the person who initially set up the Zone 2 fly schedule. The only problem with what Mr. Khan did is that he did not get the approval of the Executive Board or the membership before announcing in the FTA NEWSLETTER (then called "Tippler Tales") that a Zone 2 fly schedule had been established. Organizations such as the FTA must be governed by explicitly stated and officially approved by-laws and/or constitutions. Without such constitutions and by-laws, there is only chaos, which is why I stated in the FTA NEWSLETTER of 5/29/90 (p. 6, column 2):

"If there are to be Zone 2 flies for 1990, it would appear to me that someone in the FTA will have to make a written proposal to the Executive Board of the FTA that there be Zone 2 flies for 1990 and that proposal will have to be acted upon in time by the Executive Board for flyers in Zone 2 to prepare for those flies, which were scheduled last year for the period from mid-October to the end of the year."

In your letter to me of 6-1-1990, you state: "We do not want to feed a conflict... So we withdraw." PLEASE BE ASSURED THAT THERE IS NO CONFLICT. I STRONGLY URGE YOU NOT TO WITHDRAW. There is no conflict on the matter, none at all. All that has to be done to make the Zone 2 fly schedule a reality is this:

A member in good standing of the FTA (you, for example) will have to send a written request to the President that a Zone 2 fly schedule be adopted by the FTA. The proposal should be as specific as possible, giving proposed dates (if possible) for the flies, as well as any other particulars (young birds, old birds, number of birds to be flown, etc.) that are recommended for the proposed fly schedule. The proposal will

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then be considered by the Executive Board and voted upon. If the Board says that a Zone 2 fly schedule should be adopted by the FTA, the necessary provisions will be inserted in the Constitution and By-Laws of the FTA, and that will be that.

There is no reason in the world why the FTA could not easily adopt a Zone 2 fly schedule. Given the immense geographic area that is covered by the FTA, a Zone 2 fly schedule makes perfect sense.

I hope that this letter will help to clarify this matter for you and that you are not annoyed with me and/or the FTA over the Zone 2 question. If there is some aspect of this question that you feel that I have not adequately explained, just let me know and I will give it my best to clear away the clouds, so to speak. It is, I believe, very important that an open and frank dialogue continue under all circumstances.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Acting Secretary, FTA
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

June 16, 1990

Dear Michael:

Thank you for the copy of your letter to David Fuller of June 11, 1990. A copy of David and Andy Fuller's letter to me of June 1, 1990, as well as a copy of my reply to them of June 16, 1990, are enclosed.

Your letter of June 6 and check (#1430 for \$1.50) for a Fly Report Form for the Long Day Fly have been received, and you have very probably already received the Fly Report Form for that fly that I mailed to you on June 12th.

The Executive Board of the FTA has not approved your request that Rex Leon be approved as an Official System timer for your fly in the FTA's Spring Fly I, April 21-22, 1990.

Just for the record, I think it important that you know:

- that the vote was not unanimous;
- that the Executive Board has no doubt that Rex Leon can do a good job of timing an FTA fly;
- that many members of the Executive Board believe that provisions should be inserted in the FTA's Constitution and By-Laws that will make it possible (in the future) for a flyer, such as yourself, to use a timer, such as Rex Leon, for an Official System fly.

The Executive Board did remark in the discussions of your request that:

- the FTS is not an affiliated local club of the FTA;
- if an FTA member can not locate an FTA member to serve as an Official System timer but knows someone who is qualified to serve as an Official System timer for an FTA fly, the problem of locating a timer could be solved if the person who is qualified to serve as an Official System timer (but who is not an FTA member) were to join the FTA;
- the difficulty of finding an Official System timer is one that a great many members of the FTA confront and that the FTA will have to arrive at a solution to the problem (revise the Constitution and By-Laws) if the FTA is to remain a viable organization.

If I can offer any clarifications on the Executive Board's thinking in arriving at the decision reached in your request, I shall be pleased to do so.

I hope that the Executive Board's decision on your request will not prevent you from participating in the Long Day Fly.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

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06-18-1990

DWP and I spent the day in Scranton job junting. We re-affirmed our presence and needs at Lackawanna Junior College and also at Allied Services. We have both applied for several jobs at LJC and for three jobs at Allied Services. At this point, we will both go with whatever comes along. Today begins our third week, I believe, of very active job seeking and still no offers, although we surely have some encouraging nibbles. Mom and Dad have both gotten fairly actively emotionally involved in the process and that is comforting.

Yesterday was Father's Day and DWP and I gave Dad two Red Rhododendron plants, which he has planted out in the area of the present dog coops, which, interestingly enough, used to be where Grandma Russell had her very lovely flower garden.

Clyde Seamans began the June cutting of the Elkdale Cemetery last night. The blade on the Cemetery's lawnmower was badly in need of sharpening and we took the blade over to the Seamans farm and Alvin (Clyde's father) sharpened the blade beautifully. Such nice people. At one time there were mostly people like the Seamans family in the country. Now people such as the Seamans family are very rare--in the country or anywhere.

The last incubator hatch of the season took place on 06-16-90: there were fourteen Black and Cuckoo Belgian Bantam eggs: about 1/3 Cuckoo and the remainder Black. Three of the embryos died before hatching but eleven did not and the eleven beautiful chicks that hatched are now in a brooder box on the dining hall table with the 6 Belgians (3 Cuckoo and 3 Black) that hatched on 06-08-90. The older chicks are wonderful guides for the young chicks and already the younger chicks are acting very grown up. There are twelve additional Belgian eggs under incubation under hens out in the poultry house: nine under an Orpington and 3 under an American Game Bantam. They are due to hatch on 06-26-90, which is a week from tomorrow. AND THAT WILL BE IT FOR CHICKS HATCHED THIS SEASON! I'm sure that I've said that before, but it's final now. Chicks hatched after this month are too young to put up easily with the cold weather in late-September and after. I can't imagine how many chicks I must now have all totaled, probably about 60.

Tomorrow will be the sixth anniversary of my residence at Elkdale: on June 19, 1984 I moved here from 8 Hendrick Lane in Carbondale. In many ways, of course, it seems like 20 years that I have lived here.

Peonies and Foxglove and Delphinium now out in the garden; Columbine and Lupines and Oriental Poppies now on the wane; Lilies of all kinds, Phlox, Astilbe, Daisies and many others all moving rapidly in the direction of blooming. Very beautiful. The character of my garden this year is that of a wild herbaceous border: so dense is the garden with robust perennials that it is fairly difficult for me to make my way through the garden. After about 500,000 of the "Hipple" Poppies bloom, I will make some paths and install some order in the garden. AT the moment I am enjoying the wildness of it all.

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June 19, 1990

SRP's sixth anniversary at Elkdale! It was a beautiful Summer day in 1984 and it is a beautiful Summer day today. I have just now put out my six best young Flying Tipplers for an exercise outing and they have gone way up and out of sight. Also I have just now dubbed my Birchen Modern Game Bantam's wattles and he is doing just fine. His comb will be barbered in a couple of days. He is my first dubbing operation and I think it was worse on me than on the bird. He hardly bled at all. I shall be glad when the comb is done and I get used to the process, because I have a large group of American Game Bantams coming along and all the males must be dubbed. Also a couple of Standard Old English Game cockerels that will have to be dubbed later this year. I have the impression that minor touch-up/neaten up dubbing/trimming will have to take place when the primary surgery heals. We shall see. As I sit here at the dining table in the Great Hall I can smell roses and peonies in the garden, such is the intensity of the glorious fragrance of the very heady mid-June flowers.

One of my primary accomplishments subsequent to my arrival in PA from NYC is the extensive microfilming of my personal papers that I have carried out. This morning I did some organizing of microfilms and microfiche in the Safe Deposit Box in the Community Bank and Trust Company in Forest City. It is very important to me to have my "papers" all in perfect order. If I don't put them in perfect order and have them microfilmed, they will surely be lost. Who else will have the patience, interest, dedication, understanding, knowledge to structure SRP's papers? The answer: no one.

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AND HARDWARE STORE

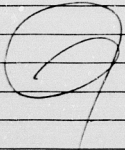
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Position(s) Applied For Faculty teaching position; see attached sheet	Date of Application 06-18-1990
How Did You Learn About Us? entitled "Courses Prepared to Teach"	
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Last Name Powell		First Name Silas	Middle Name Robert
Address R. D. 1, Box 48-E	City Union Dale	State PA	Zip Code 18470
Telephone Number(s) 717-282-5197, 717-679-2979		Social Security Number 198 34 0586	

Are you under 18 years of age, can you provide required proof of your eligibility to work?

N.A.

☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you ever filed an application with us before?

☒ Yes ☐ No

(Act 101 Counselor position)

If Yes, give date June 8, 1990

Have you ever been employed with us before?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, give date

Are you currently employed?

☒ Yes ☐ No

May we contact your present employer?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Are you prevented from lawfully becoming employed in this country because of Visa or Immigration Status?

Proof of citizenship or immigration status will be required upon employment.

☐ Yes ☒ No

On what date would you be available for work?

Summer or Fall 1990

Are you available to work: ☒ Full Time ☒ Part Time ☐ Shift Work ☐ Temporary

Are you currently on "lay-off" status and subject to recall?

☐ Yes ☒ No

Can you travel if a job requires it?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Have you been convicted of a felony within the last 7 years?

☐ Yes ☒ No

Conviction will not necessarily disqualify an applicant from employment.

If Yes, please explain N.A.

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Education

	Elementary School	High School	Undergraduate College / University	Graduate / Professional
School Name and Location	Fell Twp. Simpson, PA	Fell Twp. HS Simpson, PA	Penn State U. State College	Geo. Wash. Univ., Wash., DC
Years Completed	4 5 6 7 8	9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Diploma / Degree	Graduated	Diploma-1961	B.A.- 1965	M.A.- 1967
Describe Course of Study	Academic	Academic	Education: French	French lang. & lit.
Describe any specialized training, apprenticeship, skills and extra-curricular activities	Seven years of teaching experience on college level, six years experience as substitute teacher in area high schools, certified in Pennsylvania and New York			
Describe any honors you have received	Graduate teaching fellowships through graduate study, member of National Romance Language Honor Society			
State any additional information you feel may be helpful to us in considering your application	Awarded a Ph.D. in French Language and Literature by Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, in 1974: Major fields: 19th century novel, medieval lit.; Minor fields: phonology, fine arts			

Indicate any foreign languages you can speak, read and /or write			
	FLUENT	GOOD	FAIR
SPEAK	French	Italian	German
READ	French	German, Latin, Ital.	
WRITE	French	Italian	German

List professional, trade, business or civic activities and offices held.

You may exclude memberships which would reveal sex, race, religion, national origin, age, ancestry, or handicap or other protected status:

President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum; Director, Carbondale Public Library; co-founder of Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall; member of Education and Advocacy Committee of Lackawanna Heritage Park Committee; as well as several other civic organizations. See attached copy of resume.

References

Give name, address and telephone number of three references who are not related to you and are not previous employers.

1. Senator Robert J. Mellow, Senate of Pennsylvania. 717-489-0336
2. Representative Edward Staback, PA House of Rep. 717-876-1111
3. Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. 717-282-1511

Have you ever had any job-related training in the United States military?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, please describe N.A.

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Employment Experience

Start with your present or last job. Include any job-related military service assignments and volunteer activities. You may exclude organizations which indicate race, color, religion, gender, national origin, handicap or other protected status.

1.	Employer Lakeland High School Address Jermyn, PA Telephone Number(s) 717-254-9485 Job Title Substitute Supervisor Alex. Chelik, Principal Reason for Leaving Still there	Work Performed Teaching
2.	Employer Mountain View High School Address Kingsley, PA Telephone Number(s) 717-542-4126 Job Title Substitute Supervisor J. Daniel Moss, Principal Reason for Leaving Still there	Work Performed Teaching
3.	Employer Carbondale News Address Carbondale, PA Telephone Number(s) 717-282-3300 Job Title Writer/Reporter Supervisor Philip Heth, Owner/Publisher Reason for Leaving Research/Writing	Work Performed Staff writer and reporter; also production work on weekly paper
4.	Employer Salomon Brothers Address New York Plaza, NYC, NY Telephone Number(s) 800-221-7065 Job Title Corp. Finance Supervisor Robert W. Scully, Partner Reason for Leaving Research/Writing	Work Performed Administrative Assistant in Corporate Finance

If you need additional space, please continue on a separate sheet of paper.

Special Skills and Qualifications

Summarize special job-related skills and qualifications acquired from employment or other experience.

Bi-lingual (French/English), certified teacher in PA and NY; broad experience in the realms of education, publishing and community volunteer work. My philosophy of education: to help students acquire the skills and understanding they require to lead meaningful and productive lives. I entered the teaching profession because I believe that I am highly skilled in verbal and written communication and flexible enough to succeed in teaching a wide range of students in virtually all educational contexts.

Applicant's Statement

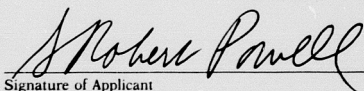
I certify that answers given herein are true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

I authorize investigation of all statements contained in this application for employment as may be necessary in arriving at an employment decision.

This application for employment shall be considered active for a period of time not to exceed 45 days. Any applicant wishing to be considered for employment beyond this time period should inquire as to whether or not applications are being accepted at that time.

The applicant understands that neither this document nor any offer of employment from the employer constitute an employment contract unless a specific document to that affect is executed by the employer and employee in writing.

In the event of employment, I understand that false or misleading information given in my application or interview(s) may result in discharge. I understand, also, that I am required to abide by all rules and regulations of the employer.



Signature of Applicant

June 18, 1990

Date

--copy of PA Professional Certificate and Act 34 clearance, dated May 3, 1990, as well as current resume are hereto attached.

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Arrange Interview ☐ Yes ☐ No

Remarks _____

INTERVIEWER _____ DATE _____

Employed ☐ Yes ☐ No Date of Employment _____

Job Title _____ Hourly Rate/
Salary _____ Department _____

By _____
NAME AND TITLE _____ DATE _____

NOTES

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COURSES PREPARED TO TEACH

1. FRENCH. A two-semester course in the French Language could be established at Lackawanna Junior College, and I could teach it. Similarly, I am prepared to create and teach a one-semester course in which selected masterworks of French Literature in English translations would be presented.
2. Given my advance research in and writing about literature, I could teach "EN 237: Masterworks of Western Literature I," "EN 238: Masterworks of Western Literature II," as well as "EN 105: English I" and "EN 106: English II."
3. My Doctoral Dissertation is entitled "The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel." It is an interdisciplinary study in which the inter-relationships among the arts in the nineteenth century are studied in detail (see attached copy of Dissertation Abstract). Following the completion of my Doctoral thesis, I wrote an 1,100 page volume entitled "Comparative Aesthetics: A Workbook." It strikes me that I could do an outstanding job of teaching LJC's course entitled "AR 103: Fine Arts Survey."
4. I began my college career as a history major and over the past twenty-five years my interest in American and World History has not waned. I can easily see myself as a teacher of "SS 101: U. S. History I," and/or "SS 106: World History."

I have had seven years of experience in teaching on the college level (George Washington University; Indiana University, Bloomington, IN; State University of New York: College at Oswego; City University of New York: Brooklyn College).

I am certified in French in Pennsylvania and New York, and have six years of experience as a substitute teacher on the secondary level in several high schools in northeastern Pennsylvania.

LAKELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
R. D. #1 Jermyrn, Pa. 18433

June 22, 1990

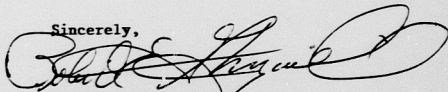
Mr. Robert Powell
R. D. #1 Box 48E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

As the school year has drawn to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being with us throughout the past year and compliment you on the manner in which you performed your duties.

We look forward to seeing you at the beginning of the fall term and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that you will be placed on the substitute teachers' list for the 1990-91 school year.

Sincerely,



Robert E. Chigiarelli
Superintendent

REG/jea

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6/23/90 - Pouring rain - 8 A.M. SRP completely
drenched doing morning poultry chores.
There will be no haying today by Alvin
Seaman and family - my plan was to
help out if they were haying. It may
even be too wet tomorrow to do any
haymaking. Crystal Band concert in Dalton
last night: Cousin Peg & Neve' & Chris &
Larry T. invited me out with them
following the concert and that was
fun - although I drank too much
Scotch. All in well this morning as
I re-group at the dining room
table in the Great Hall at Elkdale -
express coffee at hand. I have not
had a good "organizing session" of the
papers in my briefcase in several
days and that is what I am
now doing. Organizing and tidying
up. My guess at the moment
is that I will work on the FTA 106~

accumulated papers later on in the day, ^{2.}
very probably at the BBC in Carbondale.

4:30 P.M. - Mom called at about 11:30 AM.
just as I was about to fix some
lunch and said: "I've just put a tuna
fish casserole in the oven. Come over
if you can." SRP: "I'll be right
over." Delicious, of course. Following
lunch, Dad was enlisted to put up
some bricks on the inside of the
column on the front porch so
that the phoebe will not nest
there and mess up the porch.
We all got involved in that
project and then went back
into the kitchen to clean up and
Mom then handed Dad & SRP
each a check for \$300. "Peg got
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about \$300 from the aunt Nettie bank stock and you can each have the same." What a perfectly lovely thing for her to do. I will deposit the \$300 in my LRA account at Dean Witter: from aunt Nettie's savings into my savings (via Mom's generosity). Peg saw a notice about un-claimed bank stock in the Scranton paper about 2 years ago - any descendants of Jeannette L. Russell were asked to come forward. Peg investigated & so did Mom & attorney Cahoon. The principal sum went to the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale

and Mom + Peg each got about \$300. 4.
Mom duplicated the \$300 she got &
gave both DWPT + SRP \$300.00.
Aunt Nethie (Mom's father's
sister) has been dead about 25 years
and she continues to be a
presence. Wonderful!

HELEN R. POWELL R.D. 1, BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA. 18407		675
June 23, 1990		60-316 313
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	S. Robert Powell	\$ 300 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀
Three Hundred ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀		DOLLARS
PRIMEER AMERICAN BANK		
41 N. MAIN STREET CARBONDALE, PA 18407-2357		
Helen R. Powell		
⑆03⑆303⑆6⑆⑆⑆0027 470 7⑈0675		

June 16, 1990

Dear Robert,

Edith is anxious to get her Church check to you before June is over so I am getting the note written since she has trouble writing. I hope you can read it. Let us know you got it.

How is everything up your way? I hope you are enjoying this changing weather.

We don't have much ambition but we get out occasionally.

We miss seeing you folks. We expect to be there from July 11 to 13th.

Come down when you can.

Best regards to all.

Sincerely,
Gertrude

Encl.

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PHONE 728-7477
AREA CODE 814
PHONE 252-9838



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STATE		SALESMAN	PRICED BY	CHECKED BY	LOADED BY	DELIVERED BY	INVOICE DATE		
							6/25/90		
NO. UNITS	UNIT SIZE	FEED NET WEIGHT	FEED/LINE	TYPE	COMMODITY			UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
1		100			Anprol				4.05
		100			Chick starter 008				11.60
		60			A.M.G. .008				10.65
					Shrimp				3.95
					Less 44				- .20
					Less 39				30.05
									- 90
									29.15
TOTAL WEIGHT								TODAY'S ORDER	2.04
REMARKS:								PREVIOUS BALANCE	31.19
DEDUCT 3% OR _____ FOR PAYMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS, IF PREVIOUS BALANCE IS PAID IN FULL.									
THIS INVOICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE NET BY _____ . IF NOT PAID BY THIS DATE, UNPAID BALANCE WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINANCE CHARGE COMPUTED AT THE PERIODIC RATE OF _____ % PER								TOTAL ACCOUNT	

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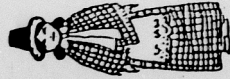
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Sally Frisbie
Dorri Mosher)

were
there,
as
usual

DWP & I
took
Alice Lund;
We had
a grand
time



"DAFFODILS"



- Wonderful singing
- Mrs Thomas & Miss Moore
played a duet on the
harp & Hammer Dulcimer -
very beautiful

Gymnafa Gannu

Welsh Festival Of Music

"Praise Ye The Lord!"

Psalm 150

THE
WELSH DRAGON



"the best gymnafa"
I have ever
attended

SUNDAY JUNE 24, AT 3:00 P.M.

WEST HILL CHURCH

WEST CLIFFORD, PA.

REV. KENNETH MCCREA, PASTOR

Gymnfa Ganu

The Gymnfa Ganu is an Assembly or Festival for Sacred Songs originated by the Welsh as early as 1188. The modern Gymnfa, less than a century old, is an expression of the soul of the Welsh, since it gives an outlet for the deep and fervent religious feeling through the medium they love best; the music of human voices blended in harmony.

Music, like religion, speaks a universal language; and, like it too, it uplifts and benefits all it touches.

DEEMSTER

1.

O listen to our wondrous story,
Counted once among the lost;
Yet, glory, glory,
Saving us at awful cost!

2.

No angel could our place have taken,
Highest of the high 'twas he,
The loved one on the cross forsaken,
Was one of the God-head Three.

3.

Will you surrender to this Saviour?
To His sceptre humbly bow?
You, too, shall come to know His favor,
He will save you save you now!

Chorus:

— Who saved us from eternal loss,
— (Who but God's Son upon the cross?)
— What did he do?
— (He died for you!)
— Will you believe it?
— (Believe it thou!)
In heaven interceding.

SANCTUS

1.

Round the Lord in glory seated,
Cherubim and seraphim,
Filled His temple and His court,
Each to each the alternate hymn:
"Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven,
Earth is with Thy fullness stored;
Unto Thee be glory given,
Holy, holy, holy Lord!"

2.

Haven is with Thy glory ringing,
Earth takes up the angel cry,
"Holy, holy, holy," singing,
"Lord of Hosts, Thou Lord most High."
Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven,
Earth is with Thy fullness stored;
Unto Thee be glory given,
Holy, holy, holy Lord!"

3.

With His seraph-train before Him,
With His holy Church below,
Thou hast glorified Him,
Bid we thus our anthem flow:—
"Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven,
Earth is with Thy fullness stored;
Unto Thee be glory given,
Holy, holy, holy Lord!"



HEN WLAD FY NHADAU (LAND OF MY FATHERS)

Mae hen wlad fy nhadau yn annwyl i
The land of my fathers, the land of my
choice, which poets and minstrels
Gwelid bwrdd a chanctorion, enwogion o
The laureates, which poets and minstrels
ff: rejoyce;
El gwrol rhyfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra
The land whose stern warriors were
mâd, true to the core,
Trois ryddid gollassant eu gwaelod.
While bleeding for freedom of yore.
Cyddgwyl, gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad,
Cherished, I love, I love my father-land,
Wladfa Walei fawr-ite land of Wales!
Tra môr yn fur i'r bur hoff bau,
While sea her walls may naught betide
O byddid i'r henlath barhau.
To mar the old language of Wales.

HOW GREAT THOU ART

O Lord my God! When I in awesome wonder,<
Consider all the worlds Thy hands have made,
I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder,
Thy power throughout the universe displayed.

CHORUS:

Then sings my soul, My Savior God to Thee;
How great Thou art, How great Thou art!
Then sings my soul, My Savior God to Thee;
How great Thou art - How great Thou art!
And when I think that God, His Son not
sparing,
Sent Him to die, I scarce can take it in;
That on the cross, my burden gladly
bearing,
He bled and died to take away my sin.

1.

Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home—Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet! I do not ask to see
The distant scene—one step enough for me.

2.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path; but now Lead Thou me on.
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

3.

So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till the night is gone;
And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

LLEF

1.

Come, gracious Lord, descend and dwell,
O'er all our weakness and our frailties,
Then shall we know and taste and feel
The joys that cannot be expressed.

2.

Come, fill our hearts with inward
strength,
Make us stronger, urged souls possess,
And learn the height, and breadth, and
length

3.

Now to the God Whose power can do
More than our thoughts and wishes
know,
Be everlasting honors done
By all the Church, through Christ, His
Son.

THERE'S A LIGHT BURNING BRIGHTLY FOR ME

1. I have wandered so long in the dark-ness All my days have been
I have passed thru the years of temptation I have done with the
2. When I come to the end of my jour-ney And the cards of the
turned in to night But I now find a bless-ed as-sur-ance I shall
earth's vain do- light With the hand of my Sav-iour to guide me I shall
world fade from sight With the loved ones who wait there to greet me I shall
- rays of a won-der-ful light. REFRAIN
Come to that won-der-ful light.
live in that won-der-ful light.
- And its beam I can now faint-ly see But as I near the
shore, I can see more and more, There's a light burning brightly for me.

5

DIADEN

All hail the power of Jesus name!
Let angels prostrate fall
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Crown Him, ye martyrs of your God,
Who from His altar call;
Extol the stem of Jesse's rod,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Ye seed of Israel's chosen race,
Ye ransomed of the fall;
Hail Him who saves you by His grace
And crown Him Lord of all.



BACHIE



I bob un sydd fyddion
Dan Ei laner E!
Mae gan Iesu gorn
Fry yn rhyngyn naf.
Llucodd Duw a Satan
Sydd yn cwrdd yn awr:
Mae'n rhwngdu cyfran
Yn y rhifed mawr.

CYRANK:

I bob un sydd fyddion
Dan Ei laner E!
Mae gan Iesu gorn
Fry yn rhyngyn naf.

2.

Awn I lewrd y gelyn,
Uffwaw ag araf glân;
A'i phleidlau ddyfn
Gwasgw yn y rhingau,
Ac edrychw yn fry;
Concwr byd ac angau
Akw sydd o'n tu!

1.
Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before;
Christ, the royal Master,
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
For the vict'ry to obtain,
So with banners go!
Onward,
Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before.

2.
At the sign of triumph,
Satan's host doth flee;
On then, Christian soldiers,
Fighting the good fight,
Hell's foundations quiver
At the shout of praise,
Brothers, lift your voices,
Loud your anthems raise.

1.
Though the path be dreary,
And the tempest strong;
When the way is long;
Could I taste the manna
From Thy heavenly place,
I will sing Hosanna,
Boundless is Thy grace!

2.
Past death's gloomy portal
Dawns the judgment day;
In the light eternal
Hills shall melt away;
Hills shall melt away;
In that dreadful place,
While the strains resound
Boundless is Thy grace!



1.
Al am fy mela i
Dioddeffod Iesu mawr,
Pa'n cyswch ym gryn ei gariad Ei
O ontyrh yn llawr!

2.
Cyfawnai'r gyfraith bur,
Yn ufudd ar y bryn;
A'i wneid ych y'r Ehllep du
Yn lan fel eia gwyn.

3.
Dioeddeffod angu loes
Yn ufudd ar y bryn;
A'i wneid ych y'r Ehllep du
Yn lan fel eia gwyn.

4.
Pa'n grymdd Iesu Ei ben
A'i wneid ych y'r Ehllep du
A'i wneid ych y'r Ehllep du
I bur drifnawnau'r ne.

1.
Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah,
Pilgrim, through this barren land;
I am weak, but Thou art mighty;
Hold me, with Thy pow'rful hand:
Be Thou still my strength and shield.

2.
O'er the crystal fountain,
Where the sunbeams do flow;
Let the fiery, cloudy pillar
Lead me all my journey through:
Lead me, O my journey through:
Lead me, O my journey through:
Lead me, O my journey through:
Lead me, O my journey through:

3.
When I tread the verge of Jordan,
Bid my anxious fears subside;
Bear me through the swelling current,
Till I reach my Father's side:
Land me safe on Canaan's side;
Songs of praises
I will ever give to Thee.



PENPARK

1.
Jesus, I live to Thee,
The Loveliest and Best;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me,
In Thy best love I rest.

2.
Jesus, I die to Thee,
Whenever death shall come;
To die in Thee is life to me
In my eternal home.

3.
Whether to live or die,
I know not which is best;
To live in Thee is bliss to me,
To die is endless rest.

4.
Living or dying, Lord,
I ask but to be Thine;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me,
Makes heaven forever mine.

1.
Jesu, lover of my soul,
Lead me to Thy bosom fly,
While the tempest still is high,
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past;
Saviour, hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
O receive my soul at last.

CALON LAN

1.
Nid we'n gofyn bywyd moethus,
Aur y byd na'i beriau mân;
Gofyn wyf am galon hapus,
Calon onest, calon lân.

2.
Pe dymunwn olud bydol,
Hedyn buan ganddo sydd;
Gofyn calon lân, twedodd yd;
Yn awyng bydol i law yd.

3.
Hwyf a bore fy nymunad
Gwyd i'r nef ar edyn cân
A'r Dduw, er mwyn fy Ngheldwad,
Foddi i mi galon lân.
Cydaon.
Calon lân yn llawn daioni,
Trecach yw na'r lliu dios;
Dymunwn calon lân all gannu—
Canu i dydd e chnod i nos.

2.
Other refuge have I none;
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee;
Leave, ah! leave me not alone,
Still support and comfort me,
A my trust on Thee is stayed,
A my help from Thee is sought;
Cover my defenceless head
With the shadow of Thy wing!

1.
I seek not life's ease and pleasures,
Earthly riches, pearls nor gold;
Give to me a heart made happy,
Clean and honest to unfold.

2.
If I cherish earthly treasures,
Swift they fly and all is vain;
A heart made happy, pure and strong,
Brings to me eternal gain.

3.
Morn and evening my petition
Wings its flight to heaven in song;
In Thy presence, O Redeemer,
Make my heart clean, pure and strong.
Chorus.
A clean heart o'flow'd with goodness,
A righter than the lily bright;
A heart made happy, pure and strong,
Singing through the day and night.

BENEZER (TON-Y-BOTEL)

1.
Send Thy Spirit, I beseech Thee,
Gracious Lord, send while I pray;
Send the Comforter to teach me,
Guide me, help me in Thy way.
Sinful, wretched, I have wandered
Far from Thee in darkest night;
Precious time and talents squandered—
Lead, O lead me into light.

2.
Thou hast heard me; light is breaking,
Light I never saw before;
Now my soul, with joy awaking,
Gazes in fearful glom no more.
O the bliss! my soul declares it,
Say what God has done for thee;
Tell it out, let others share it—
Christ's salvation, full and free.



6/27/90 - 8:10 P.M.

I have just now completed the PA.
Civil Service Commission job appli-
cation for "Education Administration
Specialist," with a starting salary of
\$29,594.00. It seems that this
"Principal's" opening is at Farview
and I am feeling very good about
my application. I could very
easily be offered this position.
Wouldn't that be a coup! I will
have my application notarized
tomorrow and mail it at once,
as the deadline is 6/29/90. No
written test: rating is determined
by application. If I rate well
and have Senator Mellor's
blessing (which I believe I have)
the job can easily be mine.
Once I mail in the application,
it's a wait and see game. 1072

DWP and I spent the day job hunting - again. What a horrible experience. We still have a couple of possibilities at Allied Services - nothing great, but very acceptable. Two job decisions will be made on the 29th. For my sanity, I believe that I will not go job-hunting again tomorrow. Rather, I will spend the day at the Baptist Church at the computer, working on FTA Newsletter materials. In the middle of the day today - when we were at the Granton Job Center - I lost all steam - and the seeming futility of it all enveloped me. I felt like running away. That's not

a solution, of course. I seem to^{3.}
have regained my composure at
the moment and all is well.

Eleven Belgians hatched under
Black orpington #12 on 6/26;
I now have:

3	Belgian	- 5/29
6	"	- 6/8
13	"	- 6/16
11	"	- 6/26
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33	- Wonderful - but quite enough.	

What I must do is determine
which are the best and ac-
cession the remainder. I can
not keep that many Belgians;
similarly for the other breeds.
Some heavy-duty culling will
have to take place this Fall.

6/28/90 - Lourdesmont - SRP as substitute
for Patricia Dietrich. Mr. James Schemanski,
Principal: very attentive and helpful.
I don't anticipate any problems all
day as the school appears to be very
well run. I drove to the Hornstead
at 7:45 A.M. and DWP and I came
here in DWP's jeep. Very nice to
be here. Schemanski noted that
during the summer about $\frac{1}{3}$ of the
students are absent every day.
The school has the feeling of a small
private school in the mountains:
we shall see what the realities of
the situation are. I commented
to DWP on our way here this
morning that I have the im-
pression that the spell has been
broken / the tide has turned —
that we are both on our way to 1075

full-time employment: this is the beginning of the end of our difficult job search period. Let's hope that that's the case.

Dad announced that there will be a birthday dinner on Friday night for Mom. I wonder who else will be invited — probably Cousin Peg and others.

11:45 AM — and all is well. Students are common and vulgar beyond belief: many, many trash kids — they openly carry cigarettes (unlit) and swear in front of all the teachers. They are more or less under control, although it is tenuous at best.

Pending PA
Civil Service Job Applications

3.

date mailed

- Secondary Teacher Convention - 6/21/90
- Administrative Assistant - 6/21/90
- Adult Basic Ed - Convention - 6/21/90
- Employment Interviewer - 6/26/90
- Education administration
Specialist - 6/28/90

Any one of the above 5 jobs would be fine; the last one would be the best (most money, least contact with others). Some definite word before the end of July would be grand.

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.50	.80	6.19	15.49
CASH APPLIED	8.50	.80	6.19	15.49
BALANCE AS OF 5/31/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 06/01 TO 06/30	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.50	.75	7.32	11.57
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.22	.47
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	7.54	16.84
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	7.54	16.84

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	1.76
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	5.56
	** SUB-TOTAL **	11.57
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.17
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.05
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
04-23-90	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1 2	7 07 PM	4	.32
04-27-90	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	9 42 PM	15	1.04
04-29-90	717-864-3945	HUNTINGTOWN PA	1 6	4 13 PM	4	.40

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 1.76

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
05-10-90	814-865-2377	STATECOLLGA	1 1	3 37 PM	20	5.56

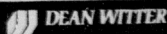
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FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 5.56

ESTIMATE OF TOTAL PA. TAXES INCLUDED IN YOUR AT&T BILL IS *****32.

T - TYPE CODE	C - CLASS CODE
1 - BENT PAID	4 - DAY
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD	6 - NIGHT
	7 - LATE NIGHT
	8 - WEEKEND

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Statement of Your Account



PAGE 1

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	MAY 31 1990

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

DIVIDENDS	.00	17.60CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	20.04DR	54.01DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	19,959.00
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,820.04DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	18,138.96

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF MAY 31 1990

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
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CASH LONG 100 ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A N/A

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	5-29-90	018443482	329	23.54	7,744.66
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	5-29-90	018440114	289	7.34	2,121.26
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	5-29-90	080726059	556	11.68	6,494.08
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	5-29-90	018445159	236	15.25	3,599.00

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS 19,959.00

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING MAY 1990

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
4/30	OPENING CASH BALANCE				2,185.05DR
5/18	DEPOSIT	FUNDS RECEIVED		385.05CR	1,800.00DR
5/31	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 05/31/90 FOR 31 DAYS AT 11 1/2 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....2,023.00		20.04DR	1,820.04DR
5/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,820.04DR

Please see reverse side for legend

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129 WVQ 7 DATA 5890 053190/0245-55

This transaction is confirmed subject to agreement on reverse side.

TRADE DATE 05/04/90	YOU SOLD ELAN PLC ADR	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION	SETTLEMENT DATE 05/04/90
SYM:FLN			SECURITY NUMBER 084131208

LAB	QUANTITY	PRICE	PRINCIPAL AMOUNT	COMMISSION P/P	TIE	NET AMOUNT
051	150	18 1/8	2,356.25	85.96 2.35	.08	2,267.86

DUE YOU

REFERENCE
1575289 DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
F.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
OFFICE SERVICES YOUR ACCOUNT
THE BROCKTON BUILDING BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

ACCOUNT NO 620-031766-0-E-019

SOC SEC NO 198-34-0586
YOUR AE FRANK KRUSHINSKY

ON OTHER THAN ROUND LOTS (NOMINALLY 100 SHARES) ON MOST EXCHANGES AN AMOUNT MAY BE ADDED TO THE PRICE ON PURCHASES OR DEDUCTED ON SALES AND EXPLANATION WILL BE PROVIDED ON REQUEST PLEASE ADVISE YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE IMMEDIATELY IF THIS INFORMATION DOES NOT AGREE WITH YOUR RECORDS OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

8857352

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6-1-90

Dear Bill-

It was a pleasure to make your acquaintance at the Sussex Show, April 28-29. Lots of nice birds and lots of nice people made that a very special show for me.

Enclosed is an article ("Identify and Define That Color") that you may want to use in a forthcoming issue of Pouetry Press.

Tomorrow I am headed for the Finger Lakes show in Syracuse, NY, and it should be a grand event.

Best Regards,

S Robert Powell

IDENTIFY AND DEFINE THAT COLOR

By S. Robert Powell

Elkdale, PA

Color designations such as reddish bay, golden bay, lustrous black, ashy blue, golden yellow, salmon, golden buff, brilliant red, dark red, grayish white, and so on, abound in the color descriptions of poultry in all editions of the APA's The American Standard of Perfection and the ABA's The Bantam Standard. Those colors are not all easily identified and defined by all breeders of poultry.

Take for example the color bay. In the 1988 ABA Standard, in A Glossary for Bantam Chickens, the color bay is defined as: "A reddish brown color approaching the color of a ripened horse chestnut." In the 1985 APA Standard, in the Glossary of Technical Terms, bay is defined as "a light golden-brown; also an intermingling of red and yellow in the iris caused by surface capillaries in the eyes of some varieties of fowl."

But how does one effectively distinguish, the one from the other, the various shades of bay?

BAY: the primaries of the Dark Cornish male are black except for a narrow edging of bay on the outer webs.

MAHOGANY BAY: the back and saddle of the Speckled Sussex male is a lustrous mahogany bay, each feather having a narrow black stripe in the lower half of the web.

REDDISH BAY: the head of the female Partridge Plymouth Rock is a deep reddish bay.

LIGHT BAY: the body of the Buttercup male is light bay.

GOLDEN BAY: the plumage of the Golden Sebright is a bright even shade of golden bay throughout the entire surface; the head of the female Golden-Laced Wyandotte is rich golden bay.

Those breeders who have a great many years of experience under their belts can, perhaps, easily identify and define each of those kinds of bay. But what about the rest of us?

The color illustrations in the recent editions of the ABA and APA's Standards are, to be sure, very useful. But I recently purchased (at the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Spring Show, April 28-29) a copy of the APA's 1910 The American Standard of Perfection, and I believe that I now understand better than I ever have some of the color descriptions of poultry that have long confused me. And this is because of the five color plates that are included therein in the Glossary of ^{TECHNICAL} Terms (pp. 18-27).

On those five plates (are they included in any previous or subsequent editions?) feathers of many different colors and feathers of several gradations of the same color are shown.

Plate 1: Grayish White Dark Bars, White Penciled Black Under Color Slate, Creamy White, Silvery White Black Stripe Under Color Slate, Grayish White Dark Bars.

Plate 2: Mahogany Bay, Reddish Bay, Light Bay, Golden Bay, Bay.

Plate 3: White (Edging) Black Bronze Brown, Lustrous Black, Slate or Ashy Blue, Metallic Black Grayish White Bands, Brownish Red.

Plate 4: Light Brown Stippling Darker Brown, Salmon, Brown Stippling Lighter Brown, Golden Yellow Black Stripe, Lustrous Greenish Black.

Plate 5: Buff with Luster, Brilliant Red, Dark Red, Bright Red Greenish Black Stripe, Golden Buff.

Those five color plates are outstanding for at least two reasons: (1) they are of excellent quality, (2) each plate shows different color feathers and in several instances (bay, for example) feathers of several gradations of the same color--which makes learning poultry colors and the distinctions among the gradations of particular colors fairly straightforward.

In addition, the 1910 APA Standard contains 102 half-tone illustrations by Arthur O. Schilling, I. W. Burgess, W. Harry Smith, Franklane Sewell and Louis Paul Graham.

It also contains information not included in later editions. For example, from the 1910 Standard one learns: (1) that it was

Fred A. Houdlette who suggested the name Wyandotte, in honor of a coasting vessel bearing the name Wyandotte, which belonged to his father; (2) that Cornish fowls were produced in Cornwall some years prior to 1846 by crossing a Lord Derby Black-Breasted Red Game with a Red Aseel imported from India; later on the blood of the Sumatra Game was introduced. (The 1985 APA Standard says that "The Dark Cornish... is a composite of several different blood lines--Aseel, Black Red Old English, and Malay.")

The 1910 edition of The American Standard of Perfection is a treasure, in spite of the fact that some of its illustrations were judged inadequate and were replaced in the 1915 edition and in spite of the fact that it contains some textual errors which were, of course, corrected in later editions.

Only rarely does one see the 1910 edition of The American Standard of Perfection for sale. If you have the chance to buy it, and the price is right, don't hesitate. Its virtues are many, most notable from this writer's perspective, are the five excellent color plates included in the Glossary of ^{TECHNICAL} Terms, plates which help the fancier to identify and define some of the many different colors of poultry.

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6-1-90: CAHS - The Myne. What a surprise:
I had more or less come to the conclusion
that the ^{academic} year was over. at this point,
every day becomes very important in
making it possible for SRP to make it
through the summer. The call came
at 7:15 A.M. as I was in the middle
of a very unpleasant dream. Made it
here sans difficulties. Have devoted a
fair amount of time today to
producing the final copy of "Identify
and Define That Color," which will
be published in an upcoming issue
of Poetry Press. After school is
out today, I will pass by the
Hornstead and fill up two of my
water pails. I don't look forward
to discussing the OWP matter
with HLRP/WSP. Maybe they will
not be home at the time. 987

6/1/90 - Reconciliation: DWP & Mom/Dad have settled their differences and Donald will move back into the Homestead. Donald came by here about 6 P.M. and told me the good news. It's hard to believe. I never thought it would work out so smoothly. The auto repair at Merli-Sarnoski Park will cost \$4,000: ouch!

DWP & Dubernick & Chris Leonard will have to work that out. It seems very unfair that DWP should pay it all. I phoned Peg and told her the good news and she seemed relieved. DWP then drove off to Quakestown to pick up DWP II for 16 days: that will be amusing.

Ruffed Grouse - Frank Fedor accidentally ^{with his car} hit a hen & her Chick somewhere near Mountain View H.S. He and a friend brought by 2 week-old Chicks for me to raise. I'm not optimistic, but we shall see. Joshua Seaman 988

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told Frank that I would be a good person to raise them. The grouse hen may not have been killed and there were many other Chicks. These two were the only Chicks that Frank and associates could find. They are very small and very wild. Frank will stop in a couple weeks and see how they are doing. I am pleased that I am known as the bird man and that people come to me with their bird problems. Frank wants to raise these grouse and hopes to have them raise young (if they are a pair) in captivity. I doubt very much if Ruffed Grouse will mate and raise young in captivity.

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY

4444 W. Lawrence Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60630

Silas R Powell
P O Box 161*
Carbondale PA 18407

Date: May 23, 1990
Policy: 837,009,527
Paid To: 4-27-90
Premium: \$126.12

Dear Friend:

Where you and your policy are concerned we do our best to make sure things run smoothly. Because we work hard to prevent mistakes, they rarely occur. This time, though, we did make a mistake. Please let me explain.

The last premium change we made was incorrect. The correct amount shows above. You'll notice the premium is lower.

If you haven't yet paid your premium, send the new lower amount shown above. If you already sent your payment, please don't worry. We'll properly credit your payment at the lower premium, and give you credit for any extra amount paid.

Let me assure you that the situation is quite rare. We will make every effort to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Your friends at
BANKERS,

Steve Carlson

Steve Carlson, Vice President
Policyholders Service

6-3-90- Finger Lakes Feather Club Show
SRP, DWP, DWPII, 16 of SRP's best birds.
I got up about 5 A.M. and was all
packed by about 6 A.M.; boxes & crates
crammed into the car, with just
enough room for three passengers.
Arrived at Homestead about 6:15 A.M.
and away we went - in a very
cheerful holiday mood. Somewhat
overcast because of approaching storms
from the west, which was grand
because it was easier on the birds
in their travelling cases. The
trip up and the trip home were
effortless and very pleasant -
about 130 miles each way.

We arrived at about 9:40 A.M. &
immediately began cooing in -
by ten minutes after 10, I was 991

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being handed a plaque + ribbon + money for Champion Modern Game Bantam on my Birchen Bantam pullet! What an up! That was only the beginning - by the end of the day I was awarded five APA ribbon for "Best of Breed" and three Class Champions! This was my most successful showing to date.

of the 12 birds (6 standards + 6 bantams) in the Champions' Row, three were mine. I was -- and am -- very pleased. Several people wanted to buy birds of me as a result of my winnings.

The Birchen pullet was a sensation: she is in fabulous shape and has a very good showing personality. In addition to the ribbon and 992

plaque, & also was awarded six
Cash awards:

Best Dorking female Standard	—	\$2.50
Best Standard Minorca	—	5.00
Best Modern Game	—	5.00
Best Modern Game bantam female	—	3.00
Best English	—	5.00
Best Mediterranean	—	5.00

In addition, I won a \$25.50
100-lb. bag of cracked
corn in one of the raffles.

Today was my lucky day I guess.

I knew a great many of the
exhibitors at the show and that
was pleasant. DWP and I spent
some time with Andy & Kalie
and that was fun. Andy is
so wonderfully enthusiastic and

it is always a pleasure to be around him. Both he & I were showing Sebrights and so we watched the judging of that breed with great interest. My male Sebright was best "cock" but he did not get "BV" or "SB." No matter. As the day passed, the stature of SRP as a poultry breeder and exhibitor grew considerably: I believe that many of the "regulars" on the poultry circuit will now see me in a different light than previously.

On the way up Route 81, we spotted some beautiful pink grass-like flower along the road - sometimes whole fields of it. On the way home.

DWP dug up a clump or two of it—^{5.}
now planted by my drier bed.
also, DWP spotted some ^{wild} flowers that
appear to be butter-yellow drier.
We didn't see any on the way
home or we would have had
some. What a car load on the
way home: everything that we
had on the way up + a 100-lb.
bag of feed.

ENTRY FORM

ENTRY NUMBER

Finger Lakes Feather Club
of

Central New York

Your Phone Number 717-679-2979

I, S. R. Powell make the following entries subject
your rules.

R.O. 1 Box 48 E Street P.O. or Town

UNION DALE State PA Zip 18470

See Premium List For Entry Fee And Entry Closing Date

ENTRY FEE MUST BE SENT IN WITH ENTRY

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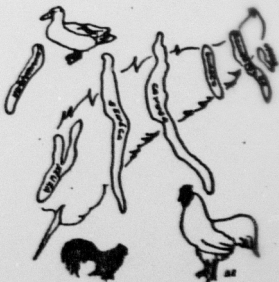
TOTAL BANTAMS 6

TOTAL MONEY ENCLOSED \$76.00

NUMBER OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIALTY CLUBS:

IGNATURE:

PLEASE CHECK ENTRY BEFORE MAILING



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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds

Pen
Tag

Variety Bantam

Strain Belgian

Coop No. Black d'Anvers

Class

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds

Pen
Tag

Variety Standard

Strain Plymouth Rock

Coop No. Partridge

Class

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Bantam
Belgian
Black d'Anvers

Hen

(1)

B.V.

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*[Lost the
crop tag]*

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Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Old English Game

Pen
Tag

Variety

Strain

BB Red

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐

Hen ☒

Cockerel ☐

Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐

Old Trio ☐

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Bantam
Modern Game

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Tag

Variety

Strain

Birchen

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐

Hen ☐

Cockerel ☐

Pullet ☒

Young Trio ☐

Old Trio ☐

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Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Minorca

Pen
Tag

Variety

Strain

S.C. Black

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐

Hen ☒

Cockerel ☐

Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐

Old Trio ☐

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Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Dorking

Pen
Tag

Variety Silver Grey

Strain Silver Grey

Coop No. _____ Class _____

Cock ☒ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Dorking

Pen
Tag

Variety Silver Grey

Strain Silver Grey

Coop No. _____ Class _____

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Blue Seal Feeds
Standard
Black

Pen
Tag

Variety Australorp

Strain Black

Coop No. _____ Class _____

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds

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Tag

Variety Bantam
Belgian d'Anver
Strain Cuckoo

Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Pen
Tag

Variety Bantam
Belgian d'Anver
Strain Cuckoo

Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Pen
Tag

Variety Bantam
Sebright
Strain Silver

Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Courtesy of

Blue Seal Feeds **Pen Tag**
Standard
Orpington

Variety

Strain

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☒

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Blue Seal Feeds **Pen Tag**
Standard
Orpington

Variety

Strain

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Blue Seal Feeds **Pen Tag**
Standard
Orpington

Variety

Strain

Coop No.

Class

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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6/6/90

Jerry Yeaw
William Henry Road
Scituate, R. d. 02857

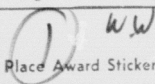

Dear Sir:

I hope I am correct in remembering
that you judged the "standards" at
the Finger Lakes Show on 6/3/90.

I wanted to ask
you at the show
(but didn't get
around to it
because there was
so much going on)

What the
notation "W.W."
means on the
tag shown at
the left. Please

1002

Courtesy of
Blue Seal Feeds Pen Tag
Standard Plymouth Rock
Variety _____
Strain Partridge
Coop No. _____ Class _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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he assured that I am not complaining
about or questioning your decision.

It's simply a matter of my knowing
information about the bird in
question. I have the impression
that he's a fairly good bird and
I would be very interested to
know if "WW" means that the
bird has a fault/defect that I
am not aware of. Very possibly,
"WW" is a positive comment about
the bird?

I would appreciate any comments
that you might have in this
regard.

I must say that I am
very pleased with the results
of the judging: three of

the 12 birds in "Champion" Row"
belong to me:

Best Mediterranean: S.C. Black
Minors / Hen

Best English: Black orpington / Hen

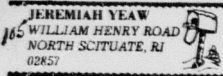
Best Modern Game: Birchen Pullet

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

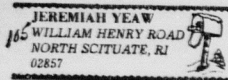


Mr S Robert Powell
R D #1 Box 48 E
Union Dale
Pa. 18470



Hi Robert

I can't remember if W.W.,
is for white in the wing-or
weak wing. Check the wings or



Mr S Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 48 E
Union Dale
Pa. 18470

Your Rock cockerel. Thank you
for being interested.

Congratulation on your 3
wins, all nice birds.

Your friend
Jerry Yeaw

R. Davis Offers

\$2.50 Best Dorking Female Standard

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C. Rose Offers

39

\$5.00 Best Standard Minorca

F.L.F.C. Offers

39

Best Modern Game - \$5.00

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J. Pierce Offers

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\$3.00 Best Modern Game Bantam Female

F.L.F.C. Offers

Best English - \$5.00

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F.L.F.C. Offers

Best Mediterranean - \$5.00

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6/5/98

Dear Mr. Dozanic,

The man who had the Buff orpington
at Hloomburg war (so I am told):

[Thomas Buss {no, it was
R D I Bacon
Wm W. Craley, PA
GERMANVILLE, PA 18053
17312

The name of the guy that I
gave you at the Syracuse show
is apparently the wrong guy.

Good luck.

Robert Powell

6/5/90

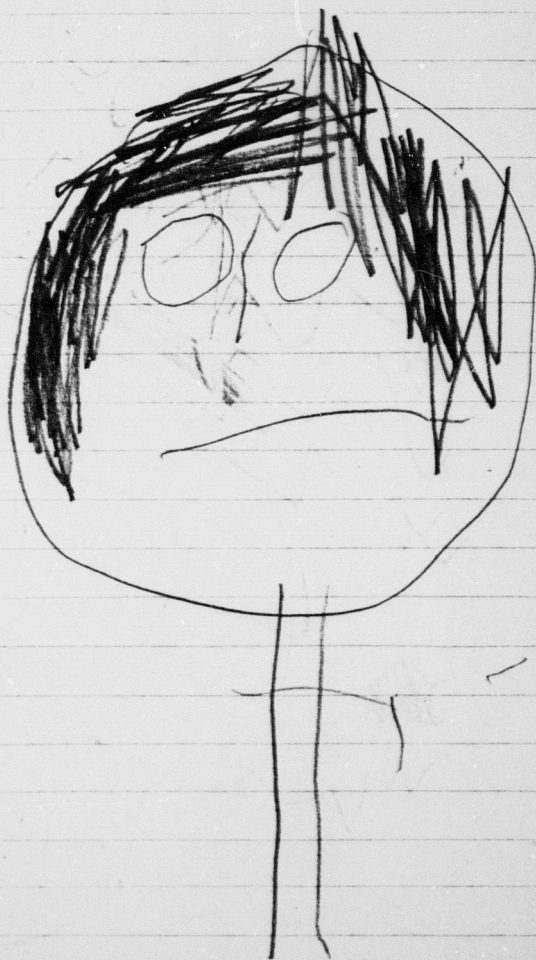
Tim -

Thanks for your letter
of 6/1/90. I appreciate
your thoughts and
advice on FTA matters.
Your knowledge^{of} and
experience with the
Club are a great help
to me, as I am
fairly new at all this.

Enclosed are the two
fly reports.

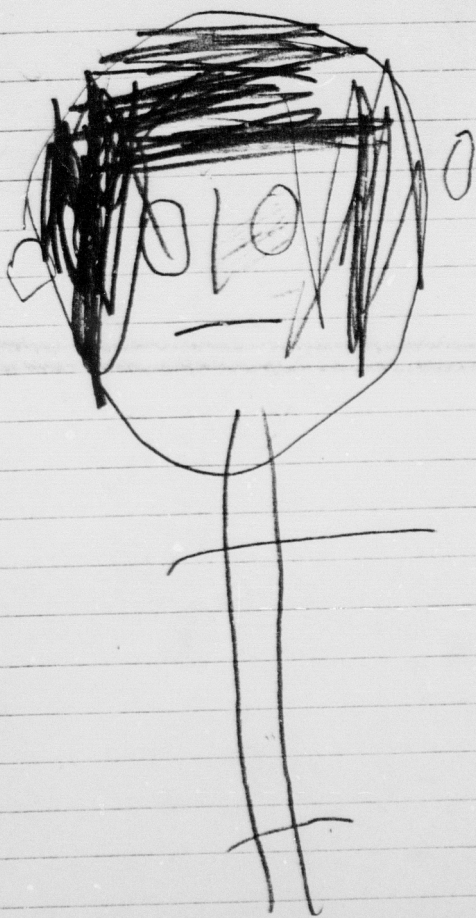
Sincerely,

Robert Powell



[SRP or DWP
by DWP II,
6-5-90]

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[SRP or
DWP
by
DWP II
6-5-90]
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Your Statement

Statement date	Type of policy	Policy number	Policy period
05/08/90	PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE	53-717-68 3	06/12/90 TO 12/12/90
Name	Agent name		

POWELL S ROBERT

GERALD PRICE INS AGCY INC

THIS STATEMENT IS FOR YOUR RENEWAL POLICY
COVERING A 6 MONTH POLICY PERIOD.

YOUR TOTAL BALANCE IS

\$253.00

YOU MAY PAY THE TOTAL BALANCE OR PAY IN
2 INSTALLMENTS.

TO PAY THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (INCLUDING A 2.00
SERVICE CHARGE), SEND US A MINIMUM PAYMENT OF

\$128.50

PLEASE MAKE YOUR PAYMENT BY 06/12/90.

THANK YOU!

YOUR RENEWAL POLICY WILL BE MAILED SEPARATELY.
YOU SHOULD RECEIVE IT SOON.

#1409 - 253.00
6/6/90

6-6-90 - Babysitting for DWP II - the first time for me. He is all hands, of course, and has handled every object in my world. 7:30 PM - DWP is at Masons and I am looking after Master DWP; Mom + Dad are at a Roast Beef Dinner at the Devon Baptist Church. As I look after DWP II, I am making an effort to straighten up my briefcase / desk. What a mess. Several days of intense activity have produced a very confused mountain of papers.

6-1- CATHS - SRP at the Myre

6-2 - lunch at Homestead: reconciliation
visit to Apokepink
prepare for F.L.F.C show

6-3 - to Syracuse: What a day!

6/4-5 - Job Hunting; Hartford Fair meeting

after our second day of very active
 job hunting, DWP and SRP have a
 couple of very good prospects: both
 of us at Allied Service; SRP at
 LCS (maybe) and DWP at Louder-
 mont (maybe). Today we both
 almost became Burns Inter-
 national Security guards — at the
 last minute we decided that
 to pursue that possibility was
 madness. We were at the Wayne
 County Job Center yesterday to
 apply for a job as food service
 workers (waiters, etc.) at
 Cove Haven on Lake Wallenpaupack
 & the agency man who in-
 terviewed me said: "You
 should put in an application

at allied services." I told him ^{3.}
that I almost did yesterday (6/4).

His name is Joseph P. Marion. "I
know lots of people there and
maybe I can help out your
application" said Joe Marion.

SRP: "We'll go to allied tomorrow"
said we. Joe M: "Call me and
tell me who you spoke to when
you fill out the application."

Today OWP & I had a very
pleasant interview / visit with
Judy Goble and she told me
about two entry level jobs:

- 1) Billing Coordinator at the
Mellow Center; pay \$5.50+/hr;
Ellen Boland is the Assistant
V.P. in Charge

- 2.) Patient accounts - at allied
Service main building; the
Business office Manager is
Joe Lepo; salary \$5.50+/hr.

I phoned Joe Marion at 1:40 P.M.
and told him about our visit to
allied. He knows Joe Lepo well,
and also Ellen Boland. J.M.: "I'm
a friend of Joe's. I'll get busy on
your applications right away."

What luck! I am very optimistic;
the hire decision will be made
by Joe Lepo for the Patient
accounts position. The Ellen
Boland decision I'm sure Joe Marion
can influence. What luck!

Joe Marion used to work at allied.^{5.}

Naturally my imagination has been going forward at a million miles an hour: if DUP & I were to get these two jobs at allied, a great many of our current problems would be solved. Neither job is very well paying or prestigious, but we will have our feet in the door & other possibilities will present themselves. Allied has a very nice benefit package, not surprisingly. I want these two jobs for DUP & SRP very badly. It would be stupendous if we could get it all settled by Friday of this week — maybe they can't move that fast.

It occurs to me now that one of ^{6.}
the references I put down on my
allied application is Senator
Robert Mellow and the Billing
Coordinator is in the Robert
Mellow Center! I think we
have reason to be optimistic.

While we were at the interview
at allied today, DWP II almost
pulled the fire alarm for the entire
building. What a mess that
would have been!

DWP II & I are having a very pleasant
session: he is drawing & playing
with green glass marbles that
DWP gave me some years ago.
he is also drawing "faces" these
days. Very interesting.

7.
My flower garden is very beautiful
these days: Columbine of about six
colors, lupines, iris: very
beautiful orange poppies are now
coming out. This is the first
"peak" of beauty for the garden.
next it will be lupines + lilies
and delphinium and on & on.
My garden is a wonder this
year. Packed with flowers
from one end to the other.

More chicks hatching in the incubator:
[- 3 Cuckoo Belgian bantams
[- 3 Black Belgian bantams
→ one now out and (hopefully)
five more on the way tonight
and tomorrow.

6/7/90

Dear Mr. Waller,

Congratulations on your column
on orpingtons in Poultry Press
I am under the impression that
I am a member of the United
orpington Club (possibly my
membership has expired?; what
are the annual dues?).

Standard Black orpingtons have,
for many years, been one of my
favorite breeds, and I have
been having fairly good success
in the show room with them
recently:

- 1) at the Berks County (PA)
Poultry Fanciers' Association
Fifth Annual Spring Show;

March 25, 1990, at the Berks
County Ag. Center in Reading,
P A, my ^{standard} Black orpington
cockerel was named "Reserve
Champion English."

2) at the Finger Lakes
Feather Club of Central New
York, 32nd annual Show,
June 3, 1990, at the New
York State Fairgrounds,
Syracuse, NY, my standard
Black orpington hen was
named "Champion English."

Possibly you would be interested
in mentioning these wins in
a forthcoming United orpington
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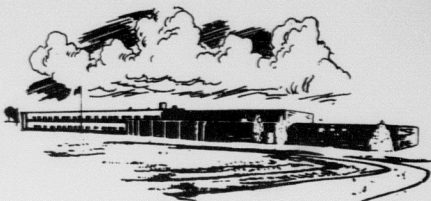
Club column in Poetry Press. My
purpose in writing to you is not
to put myself on the back. Rather,
to let the world know (via the
Poetry Press) that standard
organizations are once again moving
into positions of prominence
in the show room of America.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 16470

Mountain View School District

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June 6, 1990

Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

As the 1989-90 school year comes to a close, I would like to thank you for serving as a substitute in the Mountain View School District.

We will look forward to having you continue on the Mountain View School District's substitute list for the next school year and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that we will, in fact, be calling you to substitute again next year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.".

Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.
Superintendent

AC:mjg
cc: Personnel File

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8/5 A.M.

6-7-90 - Damp summer morning; much needed rain during the night and a 55-gallon drum was filled with rain water. Faint sun trying to declare itself but it will not, I think succeed. My plan for the day is to wait for the phone^{call} from allies to tell me/our that we are to be interviewed. Tomorrow morning would be a lovely time for an interview, with a job-start date of 6/11/90. Or never. I wonder if they can move that fast?

The six eggs that were under the American game bantam that got sick about a week into the incubation period began hatching last night: three Black and three Cuckoo Belgians: three are now out and the other three eggs are well pipped. I was very

pleased that Master DWP was here 2.
last night to watch a couple of the
eggs hatch. Since I am planning
on staying near the phone today, I
think I will make some bread.

^{7 cups flour:}
10 AM — bread (rye, whole wheat, and
graham flour + some regular white
flour + bran + about 5 tbsp. of
Caraway seed) now raising in
the speckled porcelain canning
kettle, which has been placed on
the front seat of the Renault —
where it is warm from the
vague sunlight. Another chick
has just hatched: I think it's
the 3rd "Black" — Two Cuckoo
to go, and that will doubtless
take place by the end of the
afternoon.

7:30 P.M. — no news of any kind on the job front today and no news is alleged to be good news. If I have no word from allied by noon tomorrow, I will phone Judy Soble and see what's what. Large bureau-crawler rarely move at a fast speed & allied services is just such an organism. Nevertheless, something should happen by tomorrow.

The six eggs-a-hatching are now all out and in a brooder box on the table in "the great hall." The 3 Cuckoo & 3 Black Delgiam are all very robust and in good shape. It's not easy at this point to distinguish the Cuckoos from the blacks, although the Cuckoos will quickly lighten up. Right now their principal activity seems to be sleeping. Now that the Spring & Early Summer show season is over and the final chicks are hatching (or will hatch soon)

my thoughts have turned to the 4
Fall show season: I realized that the
little Sebrights and Plymouth Rocks
that were hatched on 2/28-3/1 are
now getting their last set of
feathers before maturity: one more
set of feathers and the hens will
begin to lay. The culling process
will have to begin in earnest: I
can not winter over 150 Chickens.

6-8-1990 - 6:50 P.M.

-607-674-5921

Lillian Morey from Sherburne, NY
(she & her husband, Ralph, are poultry people)
just phoned and said that "we have two
language openings here in Sherburne,
as of 3:30 P.M. today." The Morey's
daughter works in the school office,
Joseph Martinelli, Superintendent.

(607-674-9600). I am to phone
Mr. Martinelli on Monday morning.
We ran into the Moreys in Syracuse
at the Finger Lakes Show and the
subject of my not having a job
was brought up. Lillian phoned
Ceil & Mary Rose to get my
phone number. What a lovely
thing for Lillian Morey to do.

It's been a good day. OUP & I
stopped in at Allied and asked
Judy Gable (348-1348): "are our

2.
applications alive or dead?" J & B:
"They're alive." We then went to
Lackawanna Junior College at 901
Prospect Avenue (Personnel Direct
there: 961-7833) and filled out
applications for administrative
assistant and Counselor in the art
101 Program there. We both got a
very very good feeling from
the setup: academic + non-high
school in area. We both have
the impression that not many
people have applied and the appli-
cations close today / closes today
at 5 PM. LSC: "You'll hear from
someone in Personnel early next
week." It sounds like they are
going to take fast action. My
imagination is, of course, running
wild at the moment. I have

the very good feeling that something ^{3.}
very positive will happen on the
job front early next week. If I
am placed in the position of having
a couple of options available to me,
so much the better. At this
point, there is not much that I
can do. My cards have all been
played (on the local scene); it's
now up to the various personnel
departments whether or not I
shall be interviewed. I must
say that the Lackawanna Junior
College option seems very very
attractive at the moment.
Let's hope that there is a decent
salary associated with both of the
LJC jobs. The Sherburne jobs each
pay no less than \$21,000.

The Last Mysterious Lady

Greta Garbo: 1905-1990

By RICHARD CORLISS

To several generations of moviegoers, Greta Garbo was only the world's most famous recluse. Wasn't she the star who, in the 1932 film *Grand Hotel*, had murmured, "I want to be alone" and then played out that role for the rest of her life? What else could excite the old awe when she died last week, at 84, from complications of kidney disease? After all, Garbo stopped making movies when she was 36, nearly a half-century ago. She never won an Oscar. She worked with few good directors, made fewer great films than any star of comparable magnitude. She appeared in 14 silent features, then 14 talkies beginning in 1930—but even in that era her fervid, hypnotic style of acting was an odd anachronism. Except in drag clubs, she inspired no real imitators. But Garbo was more than a camp goddess. She was just the most haunting beauty, and the finest actress, in movie history.

"What, when drunk, one sees in other women," Kenneth Tynan wrote, "one sees in Garbo sober." But it wasn't the beauty alone that intoxicated. Garbo used her severe gorgeousness to suggest that the characters she played were creatures from a nobler, alien world, doomed to exile among the puny men and cramped conventions of earth. She was typecast as the siren who lures men to hell, only to get there first; but her pained dignity gave the lie to cliché. This Garbo lived by a standard too high for men to reach, so they grabbed what they could touch—her body. "How little you know of love," she sighs in *A Woman of Affairs*, "my kind of love." Her films, from *Lash and the Devil* to *The Mysterious Lady*, from *Anna Christie* to *Anna Karenina*, were a master course in the varieties of that kind of love: desperate, consuming, exalted. They were also lessons in her kind of star acting. Cinema would never again see its like.

The Garbo charisma was a creation as mysterious in its genesis as in its impact. She was born Greta Gustafsson to a poor Stockholm family, and at first she gave little hint of her unique hold on the camera. In early publicity films she giggles and models dresses or gorges on a cream puff.

There is no beauty here, no acting ability. What could Mauritz Stiller, the pioneer Swedish director, have seen in this plump teenager? Maybe the future of movies. He changed her name to Garbo, cast her as the young female lead in his *The Story of Gösta Berling* (1924), then brought her along to Hollywood. The rest of their story is too trite and tragic for even a Garbo vehicle.



The actress in 1931

Stiller was fired from *The Temptress*, their only American film together. He went home and died two years later.

From then on, and despite headline-grabbing flirtations with John Gilbert and Leopold Stokowski, Garbo became in effect the indentured mistress of her movie studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This most galvanizing of actresses was the most passive of stars. At MGM's urging, the young Garbo slimmed down, had her teeth capped, adjusted her hairline. Her most enduring studio ally was her doting cinematographer, William Dancks. Garbo must have felt comfortable, surrounded by MGM's middle-brow high gloss. She may not have cared that its gentility suffocated her films, so long as she could breathe her artistry into them.

And she did, in the most improbable of circumstances. She could be a convincing "older woman," older than Eve, when barely out of her teens. She could find temporary haven in the spindly arms of any callow leading man MGM cast opposite her, or in the mature embrace of a Gilbert or John Barrymore. She could play vibrant love scenes with just a vase of flowers (*A Woman of Affairs*) or bedroom furniture (*Queen Christina*). She could suggest regal exhaustion with the minutest shift in posture, then fling an extravagant gesture at the movie audience, daring it to laugh. She could laugh at herself too, as in Ernst Lubitsch's delicious *Ninotchka* (1939). When asked, "Do you want to be alone, Comrade?" she snaps back, "No!"

She was alone, in an acting empyrean, in George Cukor's 1937 *Camille*. As the selfless courtesan Marguerite Gautier, Garbo transforms her face into a life-and-death mask, and Dumas's melodrama into classical tragedy. Every calculated audacity—the hint of disintegration in the eyes, the dry little laugh exploding into a tubercular cough, the weight of a thoughtful passion that gives substance to every line of dialogue—testifies to Garbo's acute, intuitive knowledge of screen acting, and it allows her to play Marguerite at high pitch and with perfect precision. At the end, as she dies reconciled with her lover, she is both a helpless child and a hoarse old woman, whispering pleas and forgiveness. No other actress could create such a performance, or get away with it.

In *Two-Faced Woman*, Garbo exits a cocktail party and says brightly, "I look forward to my return." She never did return; this amiable 1941 comedy was

her last film. For years she was reported to be mulling beguiling projects (on the lives of St. Teresa of Avila, Eleanor Duse, Dorian Gray) from eminent auteurs (Max Ophüls, Salvador Dalí, Orson Welles). Eventually, the vacation became permanent, and Garbo's only pictures were those snapped on the fly by avid paparazzi. Now the camera was not a lover but a predator. Still, her withdrawal was a good and gracious career move. By refusing to make a comeback film, or star on a nighttime soap, or do a dentures commercial, Garbo kept her image and achievement indelible. She became the discreet curator of her own museum. On the screen of that museum a divine woman is whisked by fate, and we, her late-show subjects, sit in awe at the spectacle. ■

6-10-90 - Visit to Cecil & Mary Rou at
Montrose. Drove up after Church - both
C & M are in splendid health & spirits.
We three (DWP, DWP II, SRP) sat in their
house in the rain & visited for about
an hour & then toured the poultry
houses and garden for about an hour.
Enchanting! Cecil is 91 & Mary is
about 70 and they lead their lives
as if they were 40. Lf's very in-
spiring - and attractive. Cecil
must have between 400 and 500
birds; Mary has acres & acres of
flower garden: iris beautifully in
bloom at present: breath-taking
Colon. Master Dap was a dear
little prince: Mary gave him a
ride around the grounds on her
4-wheeler & he loved it. Cecil & Mary
enjoyed our 4-hour visit as much
as we did. En route to Montrose, ¹⁰³³

we released, 1 mile from Ekdale, the^{2.}
second round of Racing Horners and
watched them circle and then head
for home. Such fun. All of the young
Tipples got a good work-out this
morning also. I am going to
winter over about a dozen tipples,
a few droppers and about 6 horners;
maybe less tipples than 12. Similarly,
I shall cull fairly heavily with
the poultry. I do not need to
winter over 150 birds, that's for
sure.

Yesterday afternoon we took out to
lunch in Fowendale Cousin Alice Lund
and then went for a drive in the
White's Valley / Alderwile area.
We all had a grand time - surtout
Alice. She has aged considerably
since Norman's death this winter;
she now has many aches & pains. 1034

8-930841 - Counted & recorded BBC money from yesterday.
6/11/90 - 4 P.M. I have been at home all day -- and inside -- waiting for a phone call from allied and/or LSC -- nothing. In the meantime, I have been as busy as a bee: made and baked two Rhubarb Pies (had half of one for lunch), cleaned out behind the Cube and re-familiarized myself with the contents of all those boxes, vacuumed the "great Hall," sorted through a large pile of paper on my desk, had tea. Phoned Sherburne, NY, and requested an application for the French opening in the H.S. there; phoned Blue Ridge School District and found out that the Guidance opening there requires a Guidance certificate; listened to Piaf records as I sorted and worked: what a stupendous performer she is; fell in love with her performance of "La Belle Histoire d'Amour." 1035

6-13-90 - Regrouping from the continuing job search. Yesterday we were on the road all day; more or less as follows:

- poetry chosen ^{released Homer en route} at Russian Orthodox Church in Dundaff
- to Homestead: bathe, shave
- to Carbondale: deposit BDC money from 6/10; run off final copy of Carbondale Public Library Board minutes of 5-15-90
- to Scranton: 11 AM appointment by OWP with Larry Moran: spectacular success; SRP baby sat OWP II
- to allied: spoke with Joe Lepo; interview on Thursday: OWP at 10; SRP at 10:30 AM for "Patient Accounts" job
- to dcs: SRP probed further the long shot - job in Product Development under Chuck Seigner
- to LSC - inquiring about act 101 job; ran into Miss Barrett in Public Relations; Dr. Chuck M. not available at the moment; we'll come back.

- to Marywood: DWP inquired about an apt 101 for there; he will be tested on office skills on Thursday
- to LSC - spoke with Dr. C. M.; the Counselor job sounds interesting - pays \$15-17,000. Start up date, 8/1/90; we will be contacted; I think he was very impressed by SRP
- picnic in the car: bananas, bread, milk, buttermilk.
- DWP interview about "big brother Counselor" jobs with a guy in Scranton Life Building.
- to Nicholson Sale: SRP sell 5 dozen eggs; Mary & Cecil Roca are there, selling some de-accessioned roasters: we sat with them from 5-7 P.M.
- Return to Elkdale ^{← Horners both back} - did Church in 10 minutes and then drove to Hornetead & dropped off 1037

DWP & Son

- SNP to Library Board meeting
- SNP to Hornstead: filled water pails & had a bowl of Mother's Split Pea Soup with her.
- to Elldale: re-grouped; retired & read for a while in Carolly Erickson's wonderful The First Elizabeth.

If yesterday wasn't a Babylonian "longue journée" there never was one; I am doing just fine this morning and am apparently no worse for wear. I feel very good about our prospects for jobs at the moment. I don't really know what the LCS job is but it could be very very good. I would like to get more details on it and also be interviewed. The

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ideal situation would be to have all the
possible interviews conducted & then
make the ^{yes & no} decisions; I will, of
course, act in my best interest, even
if it means accepting one and then
saying no because a better job
has been offered. Those bridges will
be crossed as necessary — and
all employers understand the nature
of the game, surely.

945 A.M. — my plan for the day is
more or less as follows: stay
here at Elkdale for a couple more
hours and wait for phone calls;
go to City Hall & do some Historical
Society business; go to the BOK
and type up the Board minutes
for tomorrow night's meeting.

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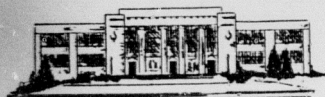
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6/13/90 - Baby-sitting again for DWP II:
we have fed and watered the chickens
and pigeons; DWP II had a water
color "painting" session, then a "drawing"
session during which he did a portrait
of SRP, DWP, & DWP II; then a glass
of water and a piece of Rhubarb pie
(SRP also had tea); now another
"drawing" session; now a trip outside
for DWP II to empty his bladder.

Spent the afternoon at the Historical
Society - general work session.

JVB, Rita Scott & Bob Price also there
This was Bob Price's first CHS & M
Wednesday afternoon in many
many weeks: it's virtually a
miracle that he is still alive.



Robert E. Niver, Superintendent

FALCONER CENTRAL SCHOOL

East Avenue
Falconer, New York 14733
716-665-6624

June 13, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Just a note to express my appreciation for your interest in the French vacancy in the Falconer School District.

We have reviewed all applicants' credentials and have selected Miss Sandra Felton for the position.

I wish you good luck in your search for a position.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Niver
Superintendent

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DONALD S. CONWAY
Sr. High Principal

RICHARD G. WILSON
Jr. High Principal

KENNETH R. VOSSLER
Elementary Principal

FRANK A. HALL
District Clerk

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June 16, 1990

Dear Robert,

Edith is anxious to get her Church check to you before June is over so I am getting the note written since she has trouble writing. I hope you can read it. Let us know you got it.

How is everything up your way? I hope you are enjoying this changing weather.

We don't have much ambition but we get out occasionally.

We miss seeing you folks. We expect to be there from July 11 to 13th.

Come down when you can.

Best regards to all,

Sincerely,
Gertrude

Encl.

Board of Directors' Meeting
Carbondale Public Library
May 15, 1990

The regular monthly meeting for May of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on the 15th in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building.

Present were: Bob Vandenberg, Joseph Pascoe, David Saint Ledger, Kitty Kelly, Anne Muldoon, Aubrey Staple, Marguerite Famularo, and S. Robert Powell. The minutes of the April 1990 meeting were read by the Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell. It was moved by Kitty Kelly, with a second by Joseph Pascoe, that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staple read the Treasurer's Report for April. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Washeleski) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported that he and Aubrey S. had spoken with officers of the Community Bank and Trust Company on the matter of a loan to finance the bringing up to code of the Library building. It seems likely that the CB&TC can lend the Library \$80,000 for five years at 5 3/4% interest. The Pioneer American Bank Corporation quoted a rate of 7.25% for 5-7 years for the same sum, on the stipulation that all Library deposits be maintained at the PABC.

Library Week: the Orbis display, courtesy of Jack and Kathryn Race, was on view at the Library and was described by many as being very interesting. Unfortunately, not a great many residents came to the Library to view the interesting display. Aubrey Staple reported that he was at the Clifford Airfield to witness the return of Jack and Kathryn Race from their Lindberg Tour of the United States.

Ann M. reported that to date the Library has received \$1264 from the fund drive letter, which was mailed out the first week of May. Over 350 letters were sent out and 59 replies have been received to date.

Bob V. reported that he can not locate a contractor who is willing to do the roof repair work required at the Library. Bob will speak to the original roofing contractor who did the work at the Library and ask him if he can recommend someone who can/will be willing to do the work.

Bob V. reported that the Governor's Conference on libraries at the University of Scranton a week ago Sunday was very informative.

Bob V. also reported that there have been editorials and articles in the local papers supporting the need for more funding for libraries ("Rising Costs Force Libraries to Ask More Aid," by Patrick McKenna, Times, 5/6/90; the editorial in the Tribune of 5/10 also backed the need for more funding for libraries).

On May 9, 1990, Bob V. wrote a letter to the County (and hand delivered it) on the matter of bringing the Library building up to code. In that letter it was requested that the County finance the bringing up to code of the building over a 4-5 year period (\$69,689).

Bill Kaufmann and Bob Vandenberg attended the County Library Board meeting on May 9. The entire Board was present. At that meeting a 7% increase was granted to the Carbondale Library (\$79,000). Most of the libraries in the system got a 7% increase; the Abington Library got a 15% increase. The County system is 1/2 short of all funds allocated. There are \$200,000 (provisional) in capital improvements in the County's budget. If that capital improvements item becomes a reality, the Carbondale library will be granted \$83,000. Bob Vandenberg will send a copy of his letter of 5/9/90 to the County to Architect Tom Horlacher.

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It was recommended that the Library send the CB&TC a letter and thank them for their support (through a very fair interest rate) of the Library's building proposal and tell them that that rate was an important component in the Library's letter to the County.

Beginning on the third Saturday in June, Anne M. reported, the Library will be closed on Saturdays during the Summer. The Saturday after Labor Day the Library will again re-open on Saturdays.

President Bob Vandenberg was congratulated for his role in the Gymanfa Ganu held recently at the First Methodist Church of Carbondale. Board member Kitty Kelly reported that she and her Aunt Mary Norton thoroughly enjoyed the Welsh Song Festival and remarked that the performance of "How Great Thou Art" was especially memorable.

At 8:30 P.M. it was moved (Staple) and seconded (Famularo) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

Administrative Board Meeting
Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA 18407
May 10, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale took place on May 10, 1990, beginning at 7:40 P.M., in the kitchen of the Church. Present were: Merle Morgan, Liz Sheridan, Doris Tonkin, Ervin Chubb, Donald Seigle II, D. G. Seigle I, June C. Booths, Gordon Wilson, Earl Parry, Carol Hightower, Bill Martin, Barbara Yepson, and S. Robert Powell.

The meeting was called to order by Moderator, Merle Morgan, who opened the meeting with a prayer. The Moderator then read the Clerk's minutes of the April 19, 1990 meeting of the Administrative Board. There were two corrections to those minutes: (1) Corsages will not be presented on Mother's Day to the oldest mother, the youngest mother, and the mother in attendance with the most children present, (2) the winning bid for the re-paving of the parking lot, Donald Seigle I pointed out, has been accepted by the Board but not yet awarded. With those two emendations, the minutes of the April 19, 1990 meeting were approved as read and placed on file.

The Moderator introduced representatives of the Carbondale Ministerium's Food Pantry (Louis Scombordi, Mrs. Deren) who asked for permission to use the Berean Baptist Church as a distribution center for food to the needy of the Carbondale area. The proposed arrangements were discussed by the members of the Board and questions were put to the representatives of the Food Pantry in attendance. Ervin Chubb said that he was in favor of the proposal provided that the kids involved were kept under control and were not allowed upstairs. He said that he would inspect the premises following the Food Pantry's initial distributions. Bill Martin and Carol Hightower also remarked that it would be permissible provided the proper controls were in effect. Robert Powell said that he thought it a very worthwhile program and stated: "If we, as a Church, can not participate in such a project, then we have no right to exist as a Church." It was moved (Chubb) and seconded (Sheridan) that the Food Pantry be allowed to use the Berean Baptist Church for the distribution of food. The motion carried.

At 8:05 P.M. the Board broke into Committees to conduct the work of the Church. At 9:05 P.M. the Board re-convened.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE: It was reported that on June 3rd and throughout the month of June that the One Great Hour of Sharing offering would be received. The summer schedule of worship services is as follows: June 24, July 1, Presbyterian Church; July 8, 15, Berean Baptist; July 22, 29, Methodist Church. There appears to be considerable displeasure with the summer schedule that has been in effect for the past couple years. The Moderator remarked: "I'm not happy with it at all."

On Labor Day, Pastor Wilson reported, there will be a "come as you are" Sunday service here at Berean.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Carol Hightower reported that graduation gifts to the faithful attendees of Sunday School will be presented on Children's Day. In addition, it was reported that the Church needs to order Bibles for those going into Fourth Grade. It was moved (Chubb) and seconded (Tonkin) that the Church buy 24 Bibles, at \$5 each. The motion carried. Carol also reported that the Church Picnic will take place on June 16th at Merli-Sarnoski Park and that tickets will be \$1.00 each.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Three bills, totalling \$41.37, were presented for payment by June Booths, Chair of the Finance Committee. It was moved (Chubb) and seconded (Martin) that the bills be paid. The motion carried.

June Booths reported that Don Seigle has put up a schedule for the Sextant as to her specific duties and that the Church would like a specific accounting of the work performed. It was pointed out that the enamel in the toilets was being scratched by some cleaning device and that the yard work around the Church building was not being accomplished in a timely manner.

A Yard Sale for the benefit of the paving project will be conducted at the residence of Ethel and Earl Parry, R. D. 1, Carbondale over the Memorial Day weekend. Donations of items for the sale are requested from all members of the congregation.

Pastor Wilson presented his report for the month of April, and a copy of that report is hereto attached.

The Pastor reported, in addition, that 60 people were present for the Church Family Night celebration on May 6th.

The next meeting of the Administrative Board will take place on Flag Day, June 14th.

With all business matters accomplished, the Board adjourned at 10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Church Clerk

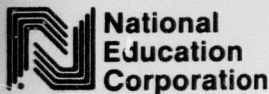
Note from the Financial Secretary:

Donations for the Paving Project for the period 5/6--6/10:

5/6	\$495.00
	\$107.44 (auction)
5/13	\$230.00
5/20	\$354.00
5/27	\$791.85
6/3	\$1068.00
6/10	\$1132.00
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	\$4178.29

Note from the Church Clerk:

—John David Smith, son of Michael S. Molinaro, Sr. and Susan L. Molinaro, was baptized on May 27th, 1990. John was born on 02-28-1981.



Independent Study

925 Oak Street
Scranton, PA 18515
(717) 342-7701

June 15, 1990

Mr. Robert S. Powell
RD 1, Box 48E
Uniondale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

You recently applied for a position in our Product Development Department as a Project Editor.

After carefully reviewing your qualifications against our position requirements, I regret to inform you that we have decided not to proceed further with your resume. Please understand that your qualifications are excellent, but unfortunately are not as closely aligned with the requirements of our position as are those of other candidates.

However, we will keep your resume in our active file in the event a position commensurate with your background and experience becomes available in the future.

Thank you for your interest in employment with ICS and may we wish you every success in locating a position which will fully utilize your excellent capabilities.

Sincerely,

Gerald E. Burns
Director
Human Resources

GEB:dg

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06-16-1990

Dear Walter:

Enclosed for deposit are:

1. \$3.00 cash from T. Kvidera for two fly report forms;
2. \$1.50 (check #1430, 6-6-90) from Michael Beat for one fly report form.

Also enclosed is a page entitled "Membership Renewal Dates," which I plan to include in the next NEWSLETTER. I think it would be a good idea for you to check this information against your records so that we don't have FTA members squawking that they have paid their dues if they have not.

In addition, I have enclosed a complete set of membership labels that you may do with as you like. This list is up-to-date as of 06-15-1990.

I received the FTA reimbursement check, payable to SRP, for \$80.75. Thank you.

Maybe I'm just having a bad day, but I am, today, very weary of having to deal with some of the whining babies, spoiled brats and self-proclaimed "big deals" who are members of the FTA.

Enclosed also is a check and letter from a new member: Mark Frys. (I think his first name is "Mark," maybe it's "Mack," although "Mark" seems more likely.) I have sent him a packet of new member materials, but when I mailed out that packet, I did not have with me a copy of the current NEWSLETTER (5/29/90). When you mail him his membership card, perhaps you can send him a copy of the 5/29/90 NEWSLETTER (if you still have some)?

I guess that's it for now.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

P.S. Also enclosed is a copy of my letter of June 16, 1990, to Michael Beat. I hope that what I have reported to Michael Beat reflects the position of the Executive Board of the FTA. In the absence of any communication from the President, I have done the best I can.

While I'm at it, I have also enclosed a copy of my letter of 06-16-1990 to David and Andy Fuller on the Zone 2 question.

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06-16-1990

Dear David and Andy:

Thank you for your letter of June 1, 1990.

I get the feeling that you are annoyed with me and/or the FTA over the Zone 2 question. PLEASE allow me to explain the matter further.

Many members of the FTA (myself included) think that a fly schedule should be set up for FTA members who live in the South and who have to deal with very high temperatures and very high humidity during the period from April through September. So, yes, by all means, let's have a Zone 2 schedule.

The problem with the Zone 2 scheduling (as I tried to explain in the 5/29/90 NEWSLETTER) is that if the FTA is to have a Zone 2 fly schedule (AND I THINK WE SHOULD), it must be officially voted upon by the Executive Board or the membership of the FTA. My predecessor in the job of Secretary of the FTA, Felix Khan, was the person who initially set up the Zone 2 fly schedule. The only problem with what Mr. Khan did is that he did not get the approval of the Executive Board or the membership before announcing in the FTA NEWSLETTER (then called "Tippler Tales") that a Zone 2 fly schedule had been established. Organizations such as the FTA must be governed by explicitly stated and officially approved by-laws and/or constitutions. Without such constitutions and by-laws, there is only chaos, which is why I stated in the FTA NEWSLETTER of 5/29/90 (p. 6, column 2):

"If there are to be Zone 2 flies for 1990, it would appear to me that someone in the FTA will have to make a written proposal to the Executive Board of the FTA that there be Zone 2 flies for 1990 and that proposal will have to be acted upon in time by the Executive Board for flyers in Zone 2 to prepare for those flies, which were scheduled last year for the period from mid-October to the end of the year."

In your letter to me of 6-1-1990, you state: "We do not want to feed a conflict... So we withdraw." PLEASE BE ASSURED THAT THERE IS NO CONFLICT. I STRONGLY URGE YOU NOT TO WITHDRAW. There is no conflict on the matter, none at all. All that has to be done to make the Zone 2 fly schedule a reality is this:

A member in good standing of the FTA (you, for example) will have to send a written request to the President that a Zone 2 fly schedule be adopted by the FTA. The proposal should be as specific as possible, giving proposed dates (if possible) for the flies, as well as any other particulars (young birds, old birds, number of birds to be flown, etc.) that are recommended for the proposed fly schedule. The proposal will

then be considered by the Executive Board and voted upon. If the Board says that a Zone 2 fly schedule should be adopted by the FTA, the necessary provisions will be inserted in the Constitution and By-Laws of the FTA, and that will be that.

There is no reason in the world why the FTA could not easily adopt a Zone 2 fly schedule. Given the immense geographic area that is covered by the FTA, a Zone 2 fly schedule makes perfect sense.

I hope that this letter will help to clarify this matter for you and that you are not annoyed with me and/or the FTA over the Zone 2 question. If there is some aspect of this question that you feel that I have not adequately explained, just let me know and I will give it my best to clear away the clouds, so to speak. It is, I believe, very important that an open and frank dialogue continue under all circumstances.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Acting Secretary, FTA
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

June 16, 1990

Dear Michael:

Thank you for the copy of your letter to David Fuller of June 11, 1990. A copy of David and Andy Fuller's letter to me of June 1, 1990, as well as a copy of my reply to them of June 16, 1990, are enclosed.

Your letter of June 6 and check (#1430 for \$1.50) for a Fly Report Form for the Long Day Fly have been received, and you have very probably already received the Fly Report Form for that fly that I mailed to you on June 12th.

The Executive Board of the FTA has not approved your request that Rex Leon be approved as an Official System timer for your fly in the FTA's Spring Fly I, April 21-22, 1990.

Just for the record, I think it important that you know:

--that the vote was not unanimous;

--that the Executive Board has no doubt that Rex Leon can do a
Good job of timing an FTA fly;

--that many members of the Executive Board believe that provisions should be inserted in the FTA's Constitution and By-Laws that will make it possible (in the future) for a flyer, such as yourself, to use a timer, such as Rex Leon, for an Official System fly.

The Executive Board did remark in the discussions of your request that:

--the FTS is not an affiliated local club of the FTA;

--if an FTA member can not locate an FTA member to serve as an Official System timer but knows someone who is qualified to serve as an Official System timer for an FTA fly, the problem of locating a timer could be solved if the person who is qualified to serve as an Official System timer (but who is not an FTA member) were to join the FTA;

--the difficulty of finding an Official System timer is one that a great many members of the FTA confront and that the FTA will have to arrive at a solution to the problem (revise the Constitution and By-Laws) if the FTA is to remain a viable organization.

If I can offer any clarifications on the Executive Board's thinking in arriving at the decision reached in your request, I shall be pleased to do so.

I hope that the Executive Board's decision on your request will not prevent you from participating in the Long Day Fly.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

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06-18-1990

DWP and I spent the day in Scranton job junting. We re-affirmed our presence and needs at Lackawanna Junior College and also at Allied Services. We have both applied for several jobs at LJC and for three jobs at Allied Services. At this point, we will both go with whatever comes along. Today begins our third week, I believe, of very active job seeking and still no offers, although we surely have some encouraging nibbles. Mom and Dad have both gotten fairly actively emotionally involved in the process and that is comforting.

Yesterday was Father's Day and DWP and I gave Dad two Red Rhododendron plants, which he has planted out in the area of the present dog coops, which, interestingly enough, used to be where Grandma Russell had her very lovely flower garden.

Clyde Seamans began the June cutting of the Elkdale Cemetery last night. The blade on the Cemetery's lawnmower was badly in need of sharpening and we took the blade over to the Seamans farm and Alvin (Clyde's father) sharpened the blade beautifully. Such nice people. At one time there were mostly people like the Seamans family in the country. Now people such as the Seamans family are very rare--in the country or anywhere.

The last incubator hatch of the season took place on 06-16-90: there were fourteen Black and Cuckoo Belgian Bantam eggs: about 1/3 Cuckoo and the remainder Black. Three of the embryos died before hatching but eleven did not and the eleven beautiful chicks that hatched are now in a brooder box on the dining hall table with the 5 Belgians (3 Cuckoo and 3 Black) that hatched on 06-08-90. The older chicks are wonderful guides for the young chicks and already the younger chicks are acting very grown up. There are twelve additional Belgian eggs under incubation under hens out in the poultry house: nine under an Orpington and 3 under an American Game Bantam. They are due to hatch on 06-26-90, which is a week from tomorrow. AND THAT WILL BE IT FOR CHICKS HATCHED THIS SEASON! I'm sure that I've said that before, but it's final now. Chicks hatched after this month are too young to put up easily with the cold weather in late-September and after. I can't imagine how many chicks I must now have all totaled, probably about 60.

Tomorrow will be the sixth anniversary of my residence at Elkdale: on June 19, 1984 I moved here from 8 Hendrick Lane in Carbondale. In many ways, of course, it seems like 20 years that I have lived here.

Peonies and Foxglove and Delphinium now out in the garden; Columbine and Lupines and Oriental Poppies now on the wane; Lilies of all kinds, Phlox, Astilbe, Daisies and many others all moving rapidly in the direction of blooming. Very beautiful. The character of my garden this year is that of a wild herbaceous border: so dense is the garden with robust perennials that it is fairly difficult for me to make my way through the garden. After about 500,000 of the "Hipple" Poppies bloom, I will make some paths and install some order in the garden. AT the moment I am enjoying the wildness of it all.

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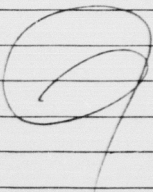
June 19, 1990

SRP's sixth anniversary at Elkdale! It was a beautiful Summer day in 1984 and it is a beautiful Summer day today. I have just now put out my six best young Flying Tipplers for an exercise outing and they have gone way up and out of sight. Also I have just now dubbed my Birchen Modern Game Bantam's wattles and he is doing just fine. His comb will be barbered in a couple of days. He is my first dubbing operation and I think it was worse on me than on the bird. He hardly bled at all. I shall be glad when the comb is done and I get used to the process, because I have a large group of American Game Bantams coming along and all the males must be dubbed. Also a couple of Standard Old English Game cockerels that will have to be dubbed later this year. I have the impression that minor touch-up/neaten up dubbing/trimming will have to take place when the primary surgery heals. We shall see. As I sit here at the dining table in the Great Hall I can smell roses and peonies in the garden, such is the intensity of the glorious fragrance of the very heady mid-June flowers.

One of my primary accomplishments subsequent to my arrival in PA from NYC is the extensive microfilming of my personal papers that I have carried out. This morning I did some organizing of microfilms and microfiche in the Safe Deposit Box in the Community Bank and Trust Company in Forest City. It is very important to me to have my "papers" all in perfect order. If I don't put them in perfect order and have them microfilmed, they will surely be lost. Who else will have the patience, interest, dedication, understanding, knowledge to structure SRP's papers? The answer: no one.

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Position(s) Applied For Faculty teaching position; see attached sheet	Date of Application 06-18-1990
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Advertisement	<input type="checkbox"/> Friend
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other LJC is a well known Junior College	

Last Name Powell		First Name Silas		Middle Name Robert	
Address D. 1, Box 48-E	Number	Street	City Union Dale	State PA	Zip Code 18470
Telephone Number(s) 717-282-5197, 717-679-2979			Social Security Number 198 34 0586		

If you are under 18 years of age, can you provide required proof of your eligibility to work?

N.A.

☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you ever filed an application with us before?

☒ Yes ☐ No

(Act 101 Counselor position)

If Yes, give date June 8, 1990

Have you ever been employed with us before?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, give date

Are you currently employed?

☒ Yes ☐ No

May we contact your present employer?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Are you prevented from lawfully becoming employed in this country because of Visa or Immigration Status?

Proof of citizenship or immigration status will be required upon employment.

☐ Yes ☒ No

On what date would you be available for work?

Summer or Fall 1990

Are you available to work: ☒ Full Time ☒ Part Time ☐ Shift Work ☐ Temporary

Are you currently on "lay-off" status and subject to recall?

☐ Yes ☒ No

Can you travel if a job requires it?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Have you been convicted of a felony within the last 7 years?

☐ Yes ☒ No

Conviction will not necessarily disqualify an applicant from employment.

If Yes, please explain N.A.

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Education

	Elementary School	High School	Undergraduate College / University	Graduate / Professional
School Name and Location	Fell Twp. Simpson, PA	Fell Twp. HS Simpson, PA	Penn State U. State College	Geo. Wash. Univ., Wash., DC
Years Completed	4 5 6 7 8	9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Diploma / Degree	Graduated	Diploma-1961	B.A.- 1965	M.A.- 1967
Describe Course of Study	Academic	Academic	Education: French	French lang. & lit.
Describe any specialized training, apprenticeship, skills and extra-curricular activities	Seven years of teaching experience on college level, six years experience as substitute teacher in area high schools, certified in Pennsylvania and New York			
Describe any honors you have received	Graduate teaching fellowships through graduate study, member of National Romance Language Honor Society			
State any additional information you feel may be helpful to us in considering your application	Awarded a Ph.D. in French Language and Literature by Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, in 1974: Major fields: 19th century novel, medieval lit.;			

Minor fields: phonology, fine arts

Indicate any foreign languages you can speak, read and / or write			
	FLUENT	GOOD	FAIR
SPEAK	French	Italian	German
READ	French	German, Latin, Ital.	
WRITE	French	Italian	German

List professional, trade, business or civic activities and offices held.

You may exclude memberships which would reveal sex, race, religion, national origin, age, ancestry, or handicap or other protected status:

President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum; Director, Carbondale Public Library; co-founder of Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall; member of Education and Advocacy Committee of Lackawanna Heritage Park Committee; as well as several other civic organizations. See attached copy of resume.

References

Give name, address and telephone number of three references who are not related to you and are not previous employers.

1. Senator Robert J. Mellow, Senate of Pennsylvania. 717-489-0336
2. Representative Edward Staback, PA House of Rep. 717-876-1111
3. Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. 717-282-1511

Have you ever had any job-related training in the United States military?

☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, please describe N.A.

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Employment Experience

Start with your present or last job. Include any job-related military service assignments and volunteer activities. You may exclude organizations which indicate race, color, religion, gender, national origin, handicap or other protected status.

1.	Employer Lakeland High School Address Jermyn, PA Telephone Number(s) 717-254-9485 Job Title Substitute Supervisor Alex. Chelik, Principal Reason for Leaving Still there	Work Performed Teaching
2.	Employer Mountain View High School Address Kingsley, PA Telephone Number(s) 717-542-4126 Job Title Substitute Supervisor J. Daniel Moss, Principal Reason for Leaving Still there	Work Performed Teaching
3.	Employer Carbondale News Address Carbondale, PA Telephone Number(s) 717-282-3300 Job Title Writer/Reporter Supervisor Philip Heth, Owner/Publisher Reason for Leaving Research/Writing	Work Performed Staff writer and reporter; also production work on weekly paper
4.	Employer Salomon Brothers Address New York Plaza, NYC, NY Telephone Number(s) 800-221-7065 Job Title Corp. Finance Supervisor Robert W. Scully, Partner Reason for Leaving Research/Writing	Work Performed Administrative Assistant in Corporate Finance

If you need additional space, please continue on a separate sheet of paper.

Special Skills and Qualifications

Summarize special job-related skills and qualifications acquired from employment or other experience.

Bi-lingual (French/English), certified teacher in PA and NY; broad experience in the realms of education, publishing and community volunteer work. My philosophy of education: to help students acquire the skills and understanding they require to lead meaningful and productive lives. I entered the teaching profession because I believe that I am highly skilled in verbal and written communication and flexible enough to succeed in teaching a wide range of students in virtually all educational contexts.

Applicant's Statement

I certify that answers given herein are true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

I authorize investigation of all statements contained in this application for employment as may be necessary in arriving at an employment decision.

This application for employment shall be considered active for a period of time not to exceed 45 days. Any applicant wishing to be considered for employment beyond this time period should inquire as to whether or not applications are being accepted at that time.

The applicant understands that neither this document nor any offer of employment from the employer constitute an employment contract unless a specific document to that affect is executed by the employer and employee in writing.

In the event of employment, I understand that false or misleading information given in my application or interview(s) may result in discharge. I understand, also, that I am required to abide by all rules and regulations of the employer.

Robert Powell
Signature of Applicant

June 18, 1990
Date

--copy of PA Professional Certificate and Act 34 clearance, dated May 3, 1990, as well as current resume are hereto attached.

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Arrange Interview ☐ Yes ☐ No

Remarks _____

INTERVIEWER _____ DATE _____

Employed ☐ Yes ☐ No Date of Employment _____

Job Title _____ Hourly Rate/ Salary _____ Department _____

By _____ NAME AND TITLE _____ DATE _____

NOTES

Silas Robert Powell

COURSES PREPARED TO TEACH

1. FRENCH. A two-semester course in the French Language could be established at Lackawanna Junior College, and I could teach it. Similarly, I am prepared to create and teach a one-semester course in which selected masterworks of French Literature in English translations would be presented.
2. Given my advance research in and writing about literature, I could teach "EN 237: Masterworks of Western Literature I," "EN 238: Masterworks of Western Literature II," as well as "EN 105: English I" and "EN 106: English II."
3. My Doctoral Dissertation is entitled "The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel." It is an interdisciplinary study in which the inter-relationships among the arts in the nineteenth century are studied in detail (see attached copy of Dissertation Abstract). Following the completion of my Doctoral thesis, I wrote an 1,100 page volume entitled "Comparative Aesthetics: A Workbook." It strikes me that I could do an outstanding job of teaching LJC's course entitled "AR 103: Fine Arts Survey."
4. I began my college career as a history major and over the past twenty-five years my interest in American and World History has not waned. I can easily see myself as a teacher of "SS 101: U. S. History I," and/or "SS 106: World History."

I have had seven years of experience in teaching on the college level (George Washington University; Indiana University, Bloomington, IN; State University of New York: College at Oswego; City University of New York: Brooklyn College).

I am certified in French in Pennsylvania and New York, and have six years of experience as a substitute teacher on the secondary level in several high schools in northeastern Pennsylvania.

LAKELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
R. D. #1 Jermyn, Pa. 18433

June 22, 1990

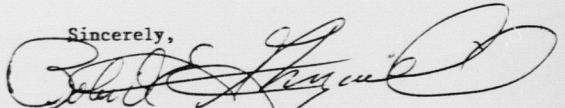
Mr. Robert Powell
R. D. #1 Box 48E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

As the school year has drawn to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being with us throughout the past year and compliment you on the manner in which you performed your duties.

We look forward to seeing you at the beginning of the fall term and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that you will be placed on the substitute teachers' list for the 1990-91 school year.

Sincerely,



Robert E. Ghigiarelli
Superintendent

REG/jea

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6/23/90 - Pouring rain - 8 A.M. SRP completely
drenched doing morning poultry chores.
There will be no haying today by Alvin
Seaman and family - my plan was to
help out if they were haying. It may
even be too wet tomorrow to do any
haymaking. Crystal Band concert in Dalton
last night: Cousin Peg & Neve' & Chris &
Larry T. invited me out with them
following the concert and that was
fun - although I drank too much
Scotch. All in well this morning as
I re-group at the dining room
table in the Great Hall at Elkhdale -
express coffee at hand. I have not
had a good "organizing session" of the
papers in my briefcase in several
days and that is what I am
now doing. Organizing and tidying
up. My guess at the moment
is that I will work on the FTA₁₀₆ ~

accumulated papers later on in the day, ^{2.}
very probably at the BBC in Carbondale.

4:30 P.M. - Mom called at about 11:30 AM.
just as I was about to fix some
lunch and said: "I've just put a tuna
fish casserole in the oven. Come over
if you can." SRP: "I'll be right
over." Delicious, of course. Following
lunch, DWP was enlisted to put up
some bricks on the inside of the
column on the front porch so
that the pheasant will not nest
there and mess up the porch.
We all got involved in that
project and then went back
into the kitchen to clean up and
Mom then handed DWP & SRP
each a check for \$300. "Peg got

about \$300 from the aunt Nettie bank stock and you can each have the same." What a perfectly lovely thing for her to do. I will deposit the \$300 in my & RA account at Dean Witter: from aunt Nettie's savings into my savings (via Mom's generosity). Peg saw a notice about un-claimed bank stock in the Scranton paper about 2 years ago - any descendants of Jeannette L. Russell were asked to come forward. Peg investigated & so did Mom & attorney Cahoon. The principal sum went to the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale

and Mom + Peg each got about \$300. 4.
Mom duplicated the \$300 she got &
gave both DWPT + SRP \$300.00.
Aunt Nethie (Mom's father's
sister) has been dead about 25 years
and she continues to be a
presence. Wonderful!

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June 16, 1990

Dear Robert,

Edith is anxious to get her Church check to you before June is over so I am getting the note written since she has trouble writing. I hope you can read it. Let us know you got it.

How is everything up your way? I hope you are enjoying the changing weather.

We don't have much ambition but we get out occasionally.

We miss seeing you folks. We expect to be there from July 11 to 13th.

Come down when you can.

Best regards to all.

Sincerely,
Gertrude

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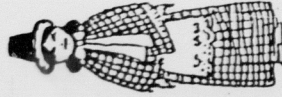
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DEEMSTER

1.

O listen to our wondrous story,
Counted once among the lost;
Yet, One came down from heaven's
glory,
Saving us at awful cost!

2.

No angel could our place have taken,
Highest of the high tho' he,
The loved one on the cross forsaken,
Was one of the God-head Three.

3.

Will you surrender to this Saviour?
To His sceptre humbly bow?
You, too, shall come to know His favor,
He will save you, save you now!

Chorus:

—Who saved us from eternal loss,
—What did he do?
—(He died for you!)
—Where is he now?
(Believe it thou)
In heaven interceding.

SANCTUS

1.

Round the Lord in glory seated,
Cherubim and seraphim
Filled His temple, and repented
Each to each the alternate hymn:
"Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven,
Earth is with Thy fullness stored;
Unto Thee be glory given,
Holy, holy, holy Lord!"

2.

Heaven is with Thy glory ringing,
Earth takes up the angel cry,
"Holy, holy, holy," singing.
"Lord of Hosts, Thou Lord most High,
Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven,
Earth is with Thy fullness stored;
Unto Thee be glory given,
Holy, holy, holy Lord!"

3.

With His seraph-train before Him,
With His holy Church below,
Thus unite we to adore His glory,
Bliss that thus our hearts flow—
"Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven,
Earth is with Thy fullness stored;
Unto Thee be glory given,
Holy, holy, holy Lord!"



HEN WLAD FY NHADAU (LAND OF MY FATHERS)

Mae hen wlad fy nhadau yn annwyl i
The land of my fathers, the land of my
choice,
Gwlad beirdd a chantorion, enwogion o
The land in which poets and minstrels
rejoice;
Ei gwrol ryfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra
The land whose stern warriors were
true to the core,
Tros ryddid gollasant eu gwaed.
While bleeding for freedom of yore.
Chorus:
Cydgyn: Gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad,
Wales! Wales! fav'rite land of Wales!
Tra môr yn fur i'r bur hoff bau,
While sea her wall, may naught befall
O bydded i'r henlath barhau.
To mar the old language of Wales.

HOW GREAT THOU ART

O Lord my God! When I in awesome wonder,
Consider all the worlds Thy hands have made,
I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder,
Thy power throughout the universe displayed.

CHORUS:

Then sings my soul, My Savior God to Thee;
How great Thou art, How great Thou art!
Then sings my soul, My Savior God to Thee;
How great Thou art - How great Thou art!

And when I think that God, His Son not
sparing,
Sent Him to die, I scarce can take it in;
That on the cross, my burden gladly
bearing,
He bled and died to take away my sin.

1.

Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home—Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet: I do not ask to see
The distant scene—one step enough for me.

2.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path; but now Lead Thou me on.
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

3.

So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till the night is gone;
And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

LLEF

1.

Come, gracious Lord, descend and dwell,
By faith and love, in every breast;
Then shall we know, and taste and feel
The joys that cannot be expressed.

2.

Come, fill our hearts with inward
strength,
Make our enlarged souls possess,
And learn the height, and breadth, and
length
Of Thine eternal love and grace.

Now to the God whose power can do
More than our thoughts and wishes
Be everlasting honors done
By all the Church, through Christ, His
Son.



THERE'S A LIGHT BURNING BRIGHTLY FOR ME

1. I have wandered so long in the dark - ness All my days have been
2. I have passed thru the years of temp-ta - tion I have done with the
3. When I come to the end of my jour - ney And the cards of the
turned in - to night But I now find a bless-ed as-sur - ance In the
earth's vain de - light With the hand of my Sav-iour to guide me I shall
world fade from sight With the loved ones who wait there to greet me I shall
rays of a won-der-ful light. REFRAIN
come to that won-der-ful light. There's a light burning brightly for me
live in that won-der-ful light.

And its beam I can now faint-ly see But as I near the
shore, I can see more and more, There's a light burning brightly for me.

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DIADEN

All hail the power of Jesus name!
Let angels prostrate fall
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And Crown Him Lord of all.

Crown Him, ye martyrs of your God,
Who from His altar call;
Extol the stem of Jesse's rod,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Ye seed of Israel's chosen race,
Ye ransomed of the fall;
Hail Him who saves you by His grace
And crown Him Lord of all.



RACHIE



1
I bob un sydd fyddion
Dan Ei faner El,
Mae gan leu goon
Fry yn rheymas ne!
Lluoedd Duw a Salan
Sydd yn cwrdd yn awr:
Mae gan blant eu cyfran
Yn y rhyfel mawr.

CYNAN:

I bob un sydd fyddion
Dan Ei faner El,
Mae gan leu goon
Fry yn rheymas ne!

1.
Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Gone before our band,
Christ, the royal Master,
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
See His banners go!

CYCUS:

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before.

2.

At the sign of triumph,
Satan's host doth flee;
On, then, Christian soldiers,
On to victory.
Hail's foundations quiver
At the shout of praise,
Brothers, lift your voices,
Loud your anthems raise.

1.

Though the path be dreary,
And the tempest strong;
Baffled oft, and weary
When the way is long;
Could I taste the manna
From Thy heavenly place,
I will sing Hosanna,
Boundless is Thy grace!

2.

Past death's gloomy portal
Dawns the judgment day;
In the light eternal
Hills shall melt away;
Hide me 'neath Thy shadow
In that dreadful place,
While the strains re-echo
Boundless is Thy grace!



1.

At am fy meid i
Diddoddi i mawr,
Pan ddaeth yw nrym ei gariad Ei
O entrych na i lawr?

2.

Cyflawnna'r gyfraith bur,
Cyflawder gafodd lawr;
A'i dydded wrt, er cymaint oedd,
A' gafodd Ei yn llawr.

3.

Diddiedd angau loes
Yn uffudd ar y bryn;
A'i waed a yllch yr Ebbiog du
Yn lán fel eim gwyn.

4.

Pan grymmodd Ieu Ei ben
With farw yn eim lle,
Agorodd ffordd, pan rwygai'r llen,
I bur drigfannau'r ne'.

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1.

Jesu, lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high,
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past,
Safe into haven's side,
O receive my soul at last.

CALON LAN

1.

Nid wy'n gofyn bywyd moethus,
Aur y byd na i berlau mán;
Gofyn wyf am galon lán,
Calon onest, calon lán.

2.

Pe dymunwn olud bydol,
Hedym buan gaddio sydd;
Golud calon lán, rinweddol,
Yn dwyn bythol elw fydd.

3.

Hwyr a bore fy nymuniad
Gwyd i'r nef ar edyn cân
Ar i Dduw, er mwyn fy Nghaidwad,
Rodd i mi galon lán.
Cydaen:
Calon lán yn llawn daioni,
Teuach yw na'r lili dios;
Dim ond calon lán all ganu—
Canu'r dydd a chanu'r nos.



PENFARK

1.

Jesus, I live to Thee,
The Loveliest and Best;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me,
In Thy best love I rest.

2.

Jesus, I die to Thee,
Whenever death shall come;
To die in Thee is life to me
In my eternal home.

3.

Whether to live or die,
I know not which is best;
To live in Thee is bliss to me,
To die is endless rest.

4.

Living or dying, Lord,
I ask but to be Thine;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me,
Makes heaven forever mine!

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2.

Other refuge have I none;
Hence my help comes not on Thee;
Leave, all leave, and not alone,
Still support and comfort me,
All my trust on Thee is stayed,
All my help from Thee I bring;
Cover my defenceless head
With the shadow of Thy wing!

1.

I seek not life's ease and pleasures,
Earthly riches, pearls nor gold;
Give to me what I truly happy,
Clean and honest to unfold.

2.

If I cherish earthly treasures,
Swift they flee and all is vain;
A clean heart enriched with virtues
Brings to me eternal gain.

3.

Morn and evening my petition
Wings its flight to heaven in song;
In the name of my Redeemer,
Make my heart clean, pure and strong.
Chorus:
A clean heart o'erflow'd with goodness,
Fairer than the lily bright;
A clean heart forever singing,
Singing through the day and night.

1.

Send Thy Spirit, I beseech Thee,
Gracious Lord, send while I pray;
Send the Comforter to teach me,
Guide me, help me in Thy way.
Sinful, wretched, I have wandered
Far from Thee in darkest night;
Precious time and talents squandered—
Lead, O lead me into light.

2.

Thou hast heard me; light is breaking,
Light I never saw before;
Now my soul, with joy awaking,
Gropes in fearful gloom no more.
O the bliss! my soul, declare it,
Say what God has done for thee;
Tell it out, let others share it—
Christ's salvation, full and free.

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6/27/90 - 8:10 P.M.

I have just now completed the PA.
Civil Service Commission job appli-
cation for "Education Administration
Specialist," with a starting salary of
\$29,594.00. It seems that this
"Principal's" opening is at Farview
and I am feeling very good about
my application. I could very
easily be offered this position.
Wouldn't that be a coup! I will
have my application notarized
tomorrow and mail it at once,
as the deadline is 6/29/90. No
written test: rating is determined
by application. If I rate well
and have Senator Mellow's
blessing (which I believe I have)
the job can easily be mine.
Once I mail in the application,
it's a wait and see game.

DWP and I spent the day job hunting - again. What a horrible experience. We still have a couple of possibilities at Allied Services - nothing great, but very acceptable. Two job decisions will be made on the 29th. For my sanity, I believe that I will not go job-hunting again tomorrow. Rather, I will spend the day at the Baptist Church at the computer, working on FTA Newsletter materials. In the middle of the day today - when we were at the Scranton Job Center - I lost all steam - and the seeming futility of it all enveloped me. I felt like running away. That's not

a solution, of course. I seem to^{3.}
have regained my composure at
the moment and all is well.

Eleven Belgians hatched under
Black orpington # 12 on 6/26;
I now have:

3	Belgian	- 5/29
6	"	- 6/8
13	"	- 6/16
11	"	- 6/26
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33 — Wonderful — but quite
enough.

What I must do is determine
which ones are the best and dis-
accession the remainder. I can
not keep that many Belgians;
similarly for the other breeds.
Some heavy-duty culling will
have to take place this Fall.

6/28/90 - Lourdesmont - SRP as substitute
for Patricia Dietrich. Mr. James Schemanski,
Principal: very attentive and helpful.
I don't anticipate any problems all
day as the school appears to be very
well run. I drove to the Homestead
at 7:45 A.M. and DWP and I came
here in DWP's jeep. Very glad to
be here. Schemanski noted that
during the summer about $\frac{1}{3}$ of the
students are absent every day.
The school has the feeling of a small
private school in the mountains:
we shall see what the realities of
the situation are. I commented
to DWP on our way here this
morning that I have the im-
pression that the spell has been
broken / the tide has turned —
that we are both on our way to

full-time employment: this is the beginning of the end of our difficult job search period. Let's hope that that's the case.

Dad announced that there will be a birthday dinner on Friday night for Mom. I wonder who else will be invited — probably Cousin Peg and others.

11:45 AM — and all is well. Students are common and vulgar beyond belief: many, many trash kids — they openly carry cigarettes (unlit) and swear in front of all the teachers. They are more or less under control, although it is tenuous at best.

Pending PA
Civil Service Job Applications

date mailed

- Secondary Teacher Corrections - 6/21/90
- Administrative Assistant - 6/21/90
- Adult Basic Ed - Corrections - 6/21/90
- Employment Interviewer - 6/26/90
- Education administration
 Specialist - 6/28/90

Any one of the above 5 jobs would be fine; the last one would be the best (most money, least contact with others). Some definite word before the end of July would be grand.

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.50	.80	6.19	15.49
CASH APPLIED	8.50	.80	6.19	15.49
BALANCE AS OF 5/31/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 06/01 TO 06/30	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.50	.75	7.32	11.57
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.22	.47
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	7.54	16.84
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	7.54	16.84

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	1.76
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	5.56
	** SUB-TOTAL **	11.57
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.17
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.05
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
04-23-90	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1 2	7 07 PM	4	.32
04-27-90	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	9 42 PM	15	1.04
04-29-90	717-864-3945	HUNTINGTOWN PA	1 6	4 13 PM	4	.40

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 1.76

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
05-10-90	814-865-2377	STATECOLLGA	1 1	3 37 PM	20	5.56

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 5.56

ESTIMATE OF TOTAL PA. TAXES INCLUDED IN YOUR AT&T BILL IS *****.32.

***** T - TYPE CODE *****		***** C - CLASS CODE *****	
1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT	1 - DAY	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT	2 - EVENING	5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - CREDIT CARD		3 - NIGHT	6 - WEEKEND

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